THE ITEM ANNUAL

F. BUCKSON

FERTIG-METER

Ruby Ryder &

Loren Ryder.

179 S Los Robles

Pas. Cal.

The Item Annual

Pasadena High School

June

Nineteen Sixteen

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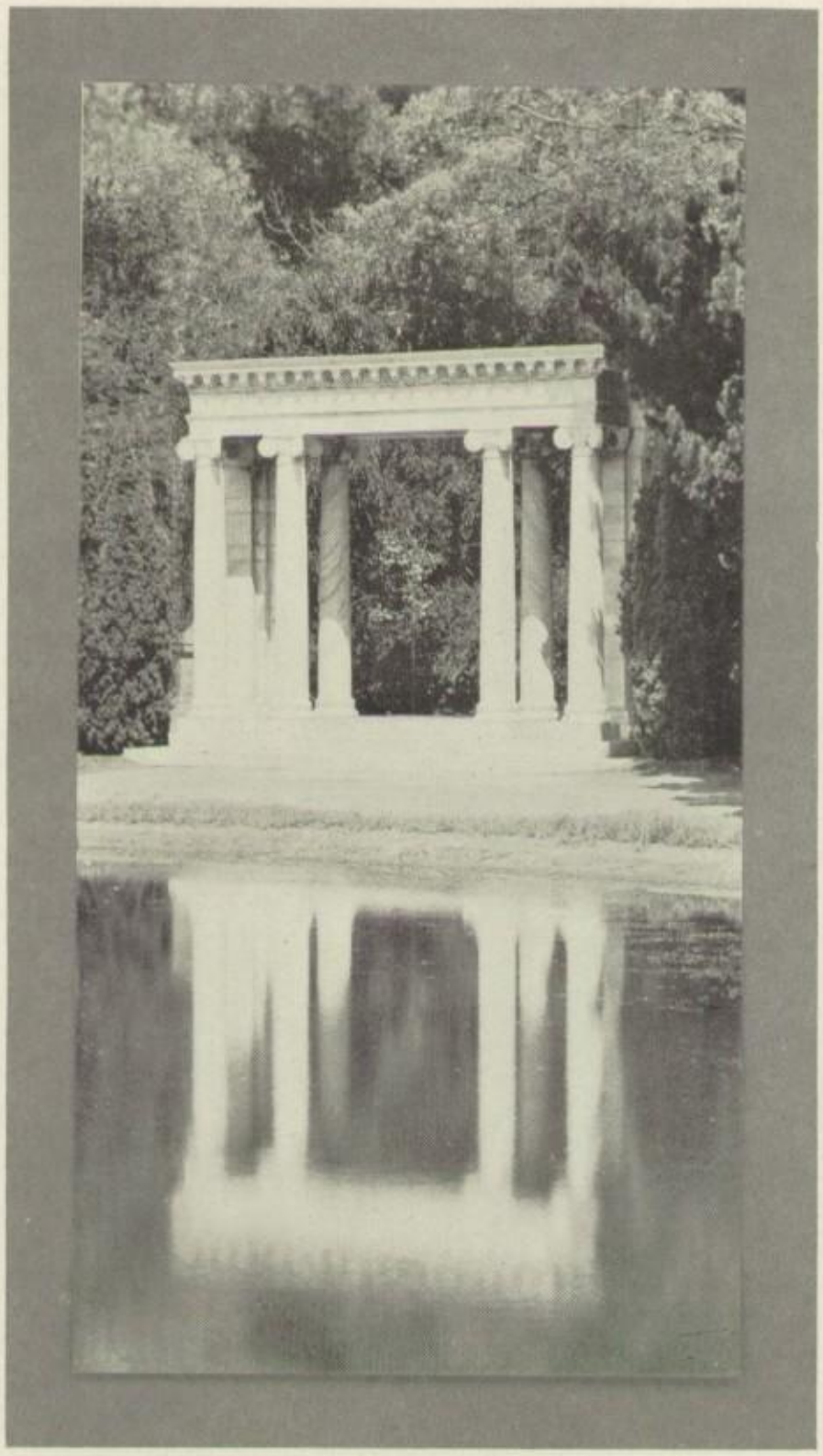

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DEDICATED TO

MISS CLAIRE SOULÉ

To one who by her unfailing sympathy and help, her cheering encouragement, and inspiring personality has endeared herself to the whole Student Body of Pasadena High School, and has won the grateful appreciation, especially of the Senior Class.

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Jerome O. Cross
Principal

Walter C. Wilson
Vice-Principal

Antoinette Sabel
Senior Class Advisor

Edward Polakoff
Manager-in-Chief

Elizabeth Elliott
Editor-in-Chief

Edith Wolfe
Staff Advisor

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the result of our work. It was the best we could do. May the Item Annual Staff of the future profit by our mistakes.

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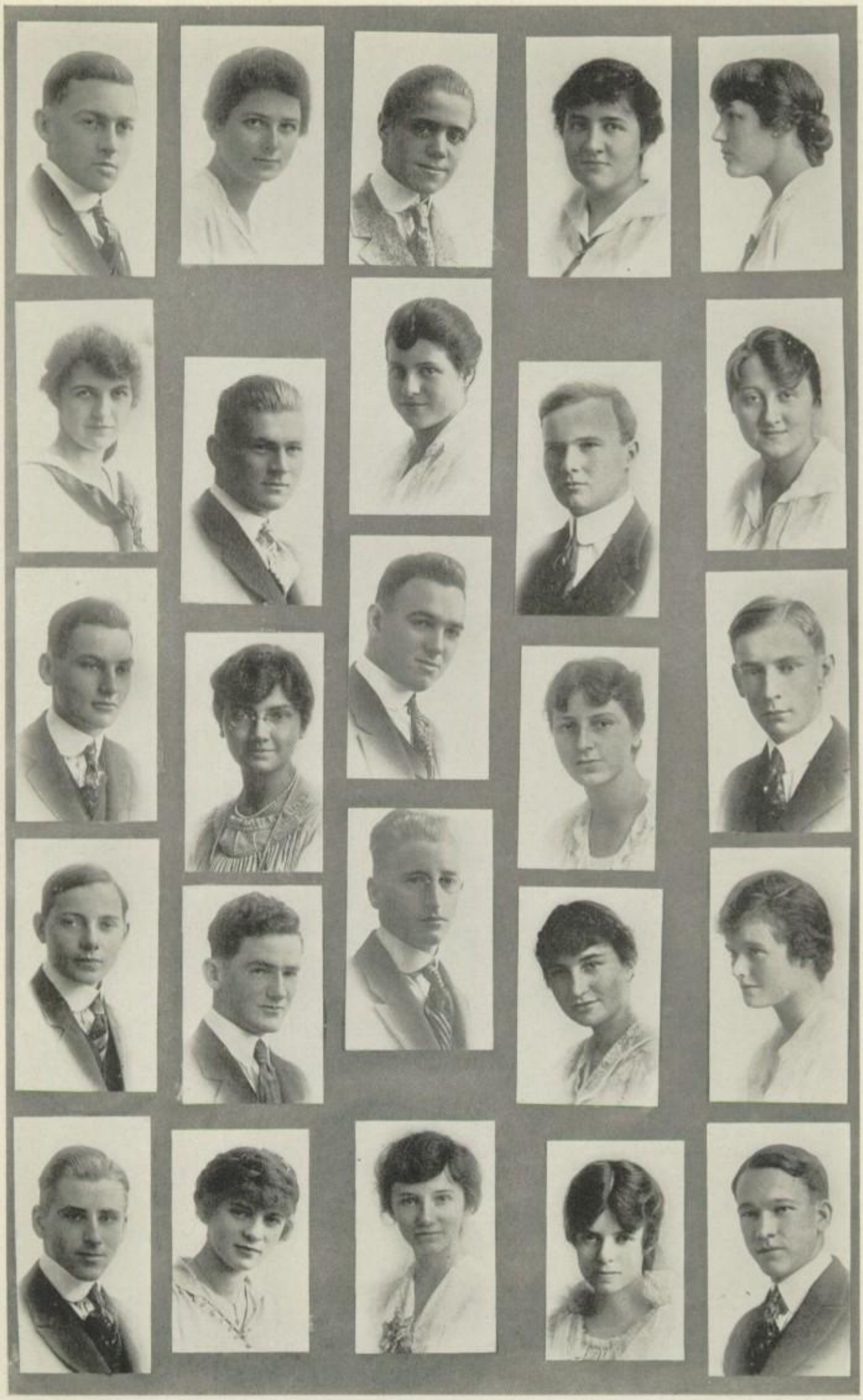

Item Annual

VOL. XXI. JUNE, 1916

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Elliott
Associate Editor.....Malcolm McDonald
Manager-in-Chief.....Edward Polakoff
Assistant Manager.....Maurice Wynn

LITERARY
Lillias Armour
Aline Verrue

CLASS HISTORY
George Whitworth
Howard Seidel

CLASS PROPHECY
Helen Hechinger
Anita Scott
Bernice Hull

ATHLETICS
Ralph Hosler

CLASS POEM
Myron Mead

DRAMATICS
Elizabeth Allen

DEBATING
Lynn Weaver

GRADUATES
Georgenia Nelson
Aline Verrue

HONOR ROLL
Blanche Little
Cyril Cooper

CLASS WILL
Marion Gulack
Robert Black
Eleanor Allen

JOKES
Harvey Dorn

ART
Margaret Cohn

SCHOOL YEAR
Herbert Popenoe

MUSIC
Viola Foster

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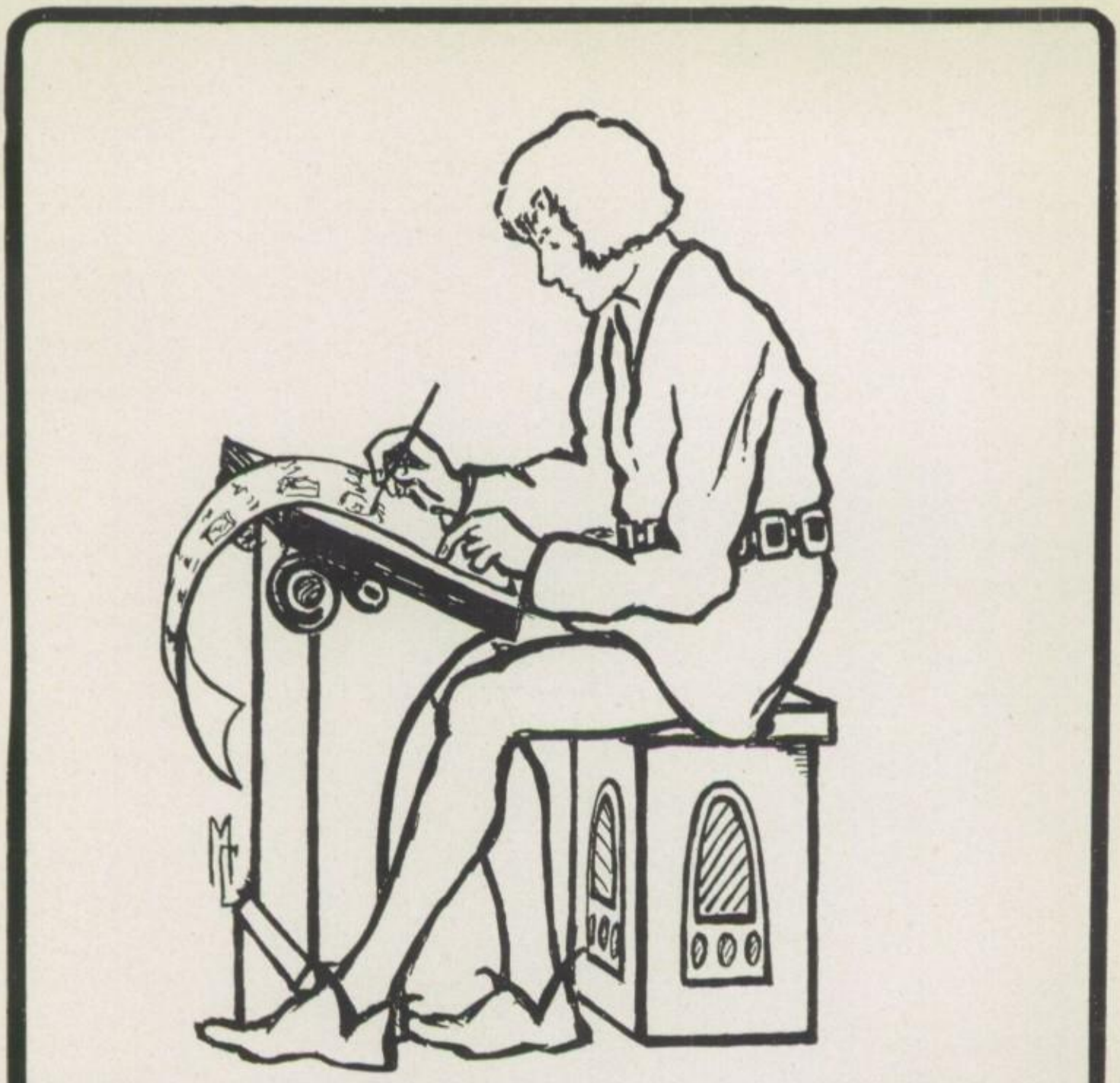

EDITORIAL

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Our Faculty

THE year is almost over—only one week remains for the graduating class of 1916. We are saying farewell to the life and the old haunts we have known and loved for four years; to the classmates with whom we have spent many happy hours; and to the faculty with whom we have worked and who have been as friends and comrades to us.

We, who are about to say goodbye, have come to realize what staunch friends we have had for four years in our loved, honored, and long-suffering teachers. How our consciences twinge at the recollection of our complaints, fault-findings, and short-comings! Now that we have the larger vision, we begin to understand and appreciate what has sometimes seemed an over-lengthy task assigned or an unjustly severe reproof given by wiser heads than ours as a trial of our strength or as a spur to the best in us—if we had any best.

Senior classes come and go, but our inspiring faculty stay on—always welcoming the little stranger freshmen, as if each latest class alone was to become the "best ever." And who shall dare to deny that each Senior class which has been welcomed, moulded, trained, disciplined, instructed, and inspired is not a little better and fewer than any preceding one? Our teachers must maintain the standard of all past classes; and as without progression there is retrogression, so it must be that each year the finished product of their devoted labor must surpass in quality all that has gone before—lest there be hints of "failing faculty."

Many of us have known them as comrades as well as guides; as friends and companions. We have come to know them as men and women who are youthful at heart and ready for fun. Behind their reserve and dignity as the faculty, there is fun-loving fellowship, and those students who have been able to penetrate this—it was not a hard task—have been rewarded in many ways.

When our escapades were serious or when we needed fatherly advice, Principal Cross was willing to help us, and to him we went Could you, gentle reader, hear the woes of so many Seniors, and yet remain cheerful, and retain your jovial laugh? We doubt it!

Everyone knows that the fame of Pasadena and its High School spreads from ocean to ocean. And what is the school but the faculty? The two are synonymous.

Hail and farewell, and long continued success to those who have been our guides, and friends—our faculty!

Editorial

EACH year, step by step, Pasadena High School has been advancing nearer to that unattainable goal, perfection, each year being better than the preceding, and each succeeding year giving promise of being still better than the last.

The year of 1912, marked a new era in the history of the school. Under the supervision of Mr. Cross, P. H. S. has grown more and more progressive until it is now one of the most wide awake and highly respected schools in the state.

Student Government was introduced and soon proved to be the unquestionable success that it now is. Gradually various activities began to make themselves evident. The Item, under the able leadership of Paul Fussell and Charles Sydnor, began to grow from a mediocre quarterly to a first-class monthly and the impetus that they gave it is still felt. It was in this year that the Band, the very backbone of school spirit, under the leadership of Mr. Parker, was organized. Track and Baseball Championships were won, as well as success in Debating and Tennis. In short, the school in every department was aroused.

Three years ago, the school moved from the cramped and separated quarters of Throop and the old main building into our present magnificent edifice. With the new buildings, new activities and organizations sprang up. The Girls' Student League was organized, and the first Senior Vaudeville was staged. Last year a marked step forward was taken in the starting of a weekly newspaper, the Pasadena High School Chronicle. From the very beginning it was larger than most school papers and now, although only two years old, it is the second largest student weekly published in the state. Last year was also memorable in that it brought to P. H. S. a football coach who is universally recognized as the most efficient Prep school Coach in the State. Under the guidance of Coach Duffy-Seay, the standard of football and athletics in general was raised to the highest possible plane of efficiency.

This year under the leadership of the class of 1916, P. H. S. has reached the high water mark in its achievements. Three State Championships have been won. In football, the most decisive state championship that has been won in many years was brought to Pasadena High, in debating the State California Championship was brought home by the Red and White orators, and in swimming, the

Pasadena High Bulldogs captured the State Championship from Berkeley. The Item and Chronicle have both grown during this year and the Item has become purely a literary magazine and has returned to its old quarterly form. The growing success of the Chronicle has in no way detracted from the interest in the Item as each has operated in its own particular field, and the Item has been strengthened rather than weakened by the entrance of its fellow publication into the school.

The class of 1916 in looking back over its four years of existence feels a sense of pride not only in the many achievements of the school but in 1916's share in these achievements. With deep regret the '16ers leave dear old P. H. S. to the mercies of the succeeding classes, with the hope that they may add much greater honors to the already large store heaped upon Pasadena High School.

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Foreword

Now that we are about to leave the school wherein our life has been centered for four years, our thoughts are turned to the future. Let us stop and consider what this institution has done for us and the debt of gratitude which we owe to her. Pasadena High School has done more for us than we can ever expect to do in return, and the debt which we owe to her is greater than we can ever hope to fully repay. But our desire as we are departing is to show in some way our appreciation of all that she has meant to us. We can do this partly by retaining always a remembrance of the ideals which she has set for us and by trying to mould our future in the form that she has impressed upon us.

CALVIN T. LITTLETON,
Senior Class President.

SIGNE EGEBERG
Surely Educated

RUSSELL SCHAFFER
Real Stuff

KATHRYN PATEE
Kindly Person

CALVIN LITTLETON
Career Learned

MABEL SHILLING
Might Shine

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GERALDINE SHIPLEY
Generally Smiling

LLOYD STRONG
Likes Sympathy

FREDERICK MCGEE
Fine Memory

CHARLES PETELER
Curious Person

ALATHEA SHAW
Alluring Simplicity

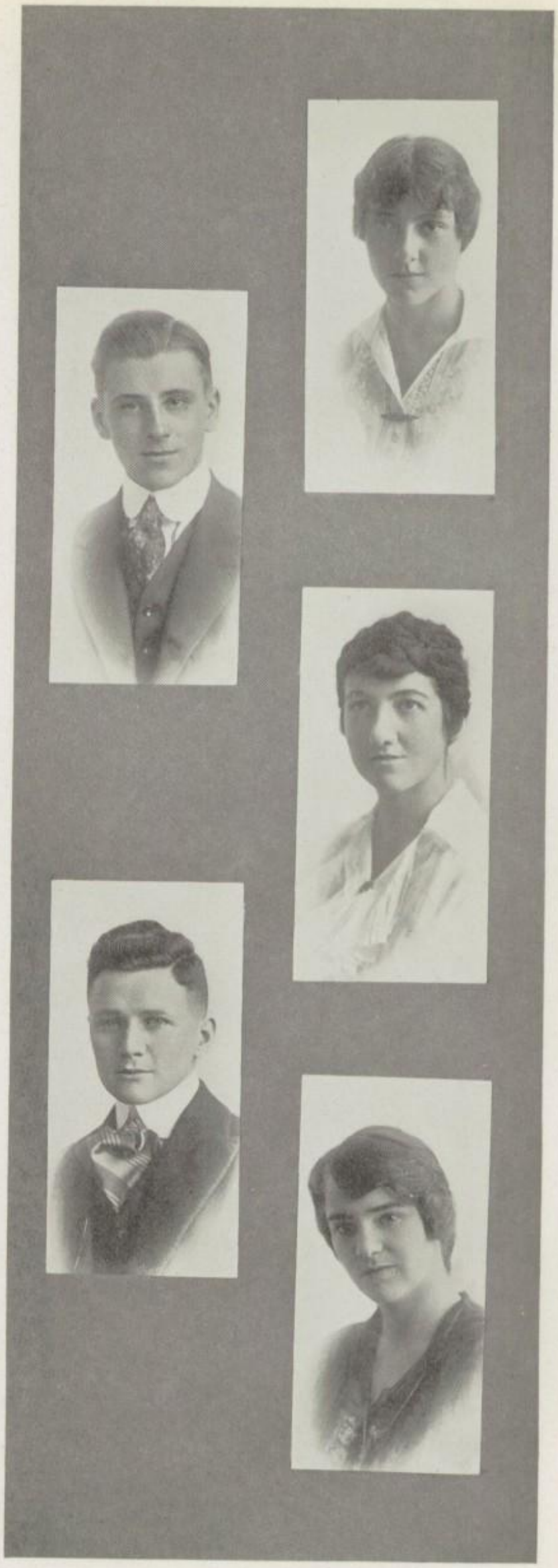
PRISCILLA WEEKS
Perfectly Willing

CYRIL B. COOPER
Captivated by Cupid

RUTH ROWLAND
Rare Refinement

LEONARD SCOTT
Love Sick

JUDITH HORCASITAS
Judgment Hasty



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CHARLOTTE WINTER
Certainly Winsome

RAYMOND HARTMAN
Rare Heartbreaker

MARGARET COHN
Modest Co-ed

HOWARD EDGCOMB
Happily Egotistical

LINA MASON
Left-handed Mystery

ALBERT HALL
Always Helpful

GLADYS WEBSTER
Growing Wiser

GERALD LAVAGNINO
Growing Long

LUCY PIER
Looks Pleasant

CLARENCE KING
Clever Kid

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EDWARD POLAKOFF
Extremely Progressive

LOIS MILLER
Lively Mortal

JOHN MCCONAGHY
Jokes Manifold

ANNAMAE MCCRACKEN
Astonishing Modes

PAUL MCELWAIN
Pleasing Miscreant

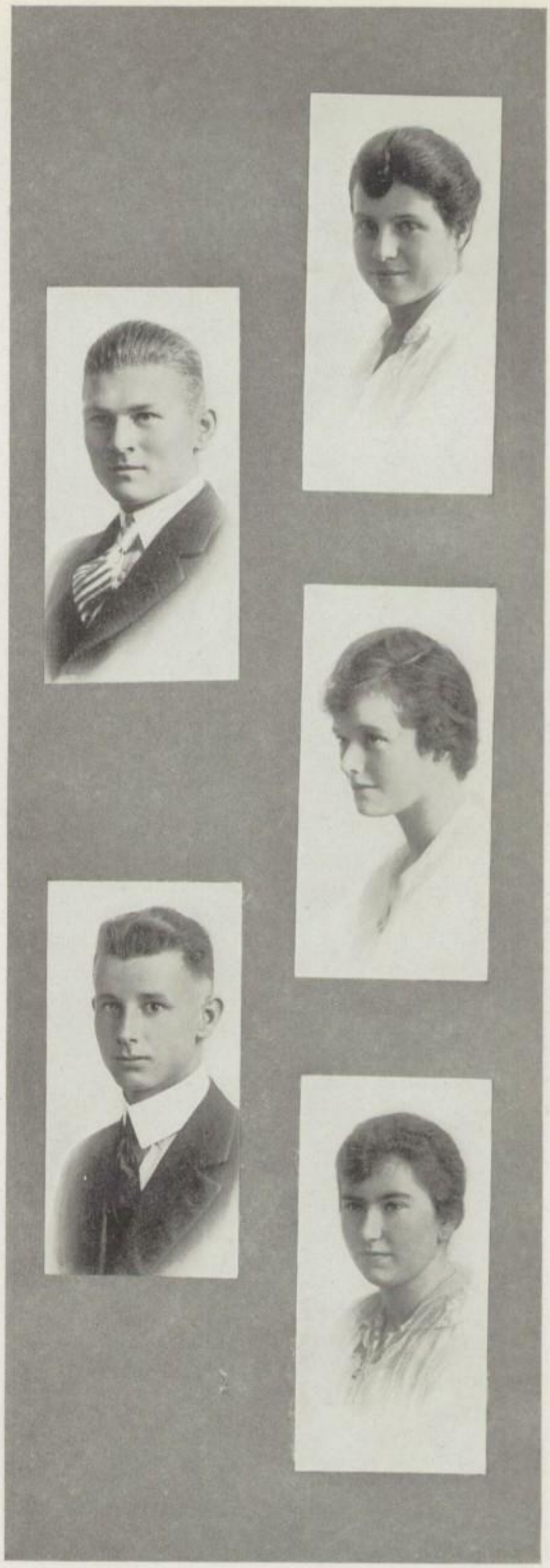
ELIZABETH ELLIOTT
Eternally Effervescing

MAURICE WYNN
Most Willing

ELIZABETH ALLEN
Exceedingly Alluring

ALFRED JACAMINI
Affectionate "Jac"

IDA ELDER
Intensely Enthusiastic



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GERTRUDE KLAMROTH
Graduated Kindergartner

STOKES RICE
Self Respecting

LUCILE GRICE
Lovely Girl

ROY PETERSON
Rather Peaceful

LAURA CUTLER
Looks Cunning

WILLIAM CAMMAN
Willingly Captured

MARION BEVERLY
Manages Bill

CHAFFEE BURTON
Cautious Boy

GLADYS KRAFFT
General Kut-up

HOWELL SMITH
Hopelessly Smitten

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MARY FRETZ
Many Frets

ROY SEIDEL
Really Sincere

ELIZABETH GREGORY
Ever Gracious

CHESTER PEARMAN
Concealed Personality

EDITH URTON
Ejaculations Unequaled

BERTIS TIRRILL
Bewitches Ted

EHRHARDT FRANZ
Extremely Forbearing

HELEN HECHINGER
Haughty Humor

ROBERT NICHOLS
Rather Nice

ALICE VON HAGEN
A Veritable Historian

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MARGARET BROOKS
Mathematical Brain

HARVEY DORN
Handles "Dinero"

ISABEL HELM
Inevitably Hospitable

BRUCE MILLS
Bluffs Much

MARGUERITE FELLOWS
Modest Flirt

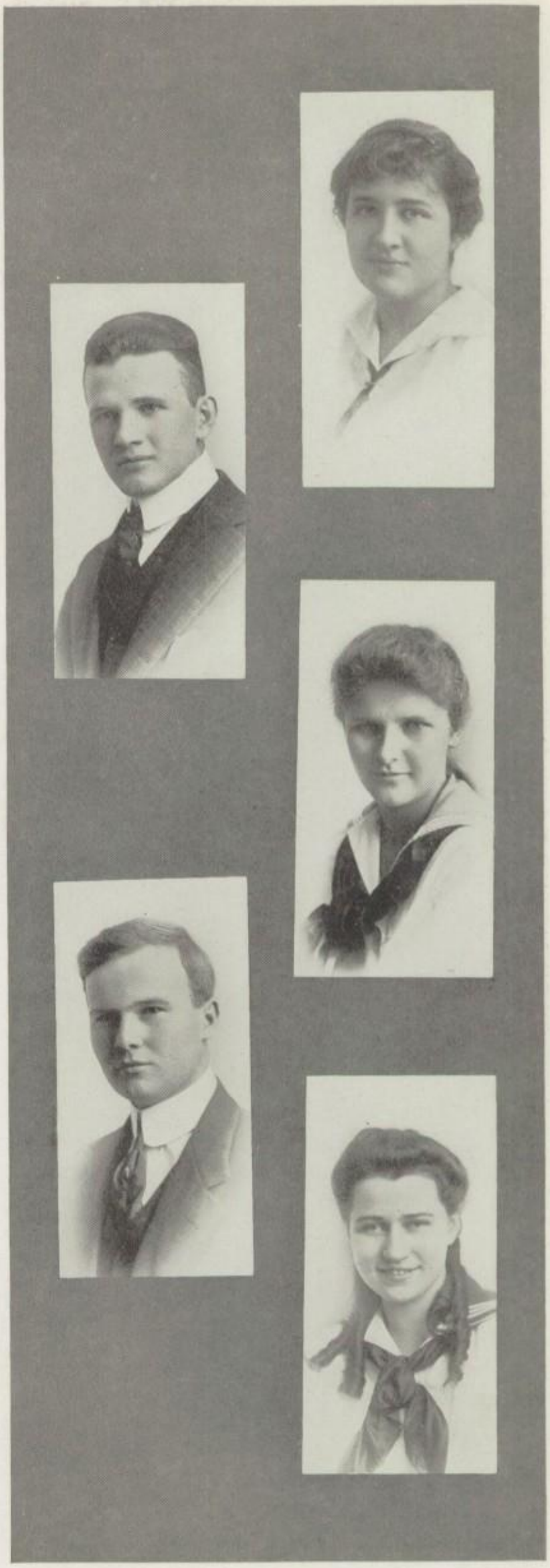
LILLIAS ARMOUR
Lessons Accomplished

GEORGE OBERT
Great Optimist

PHILLIS HEPLER
Prudent Helper

MALCOLM MCDONALD
Mere Mortal

JUNE GIDDINGS
Jolly Girl



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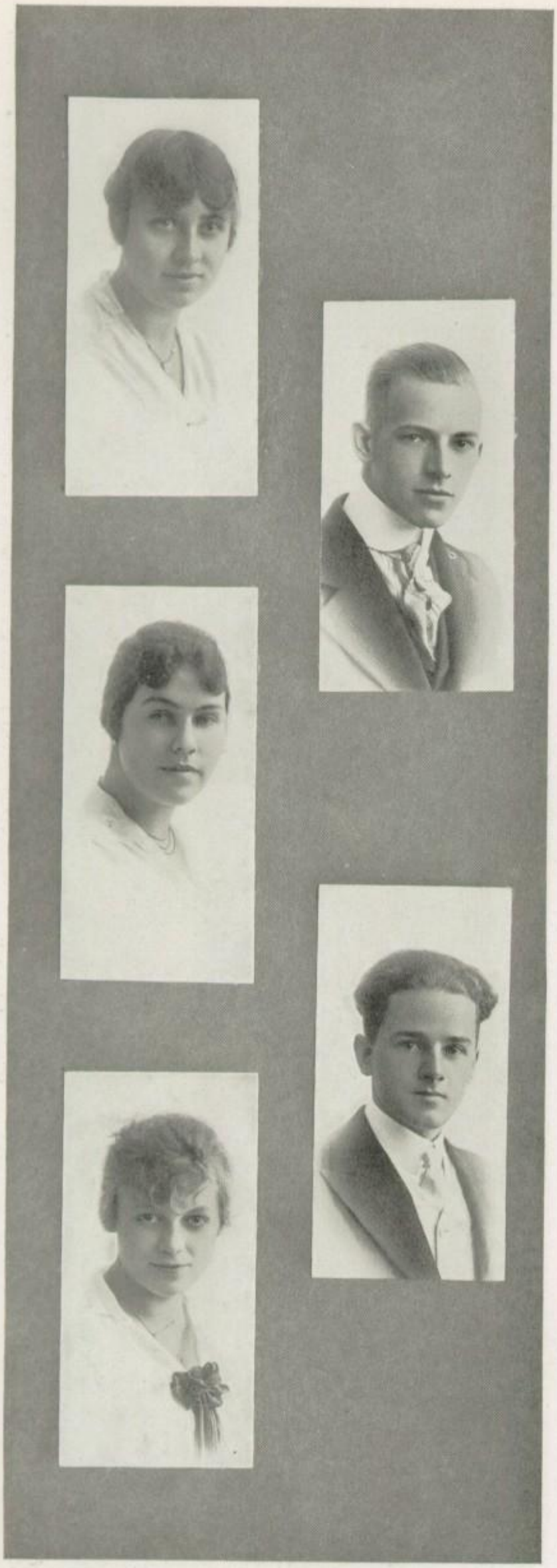

REITA PAUL
Right Pleasing

HAROLD LINHOFF
Habitual Linguist

ALICE BENNETT
Attractive Bostonian

GLENN SMITH
Good Scout

ESTHER GUSTAFSON
Especially Gay

GEORGENIA NELSON
Generates Names

KARL SHLAUDEMAN
Komical Sport

BLANCHE LITTLE
Breezy Lady

IRVING AHLSWEDE
Innocence Abroad

ELEANOR ALLEN
Extremely Agreeable

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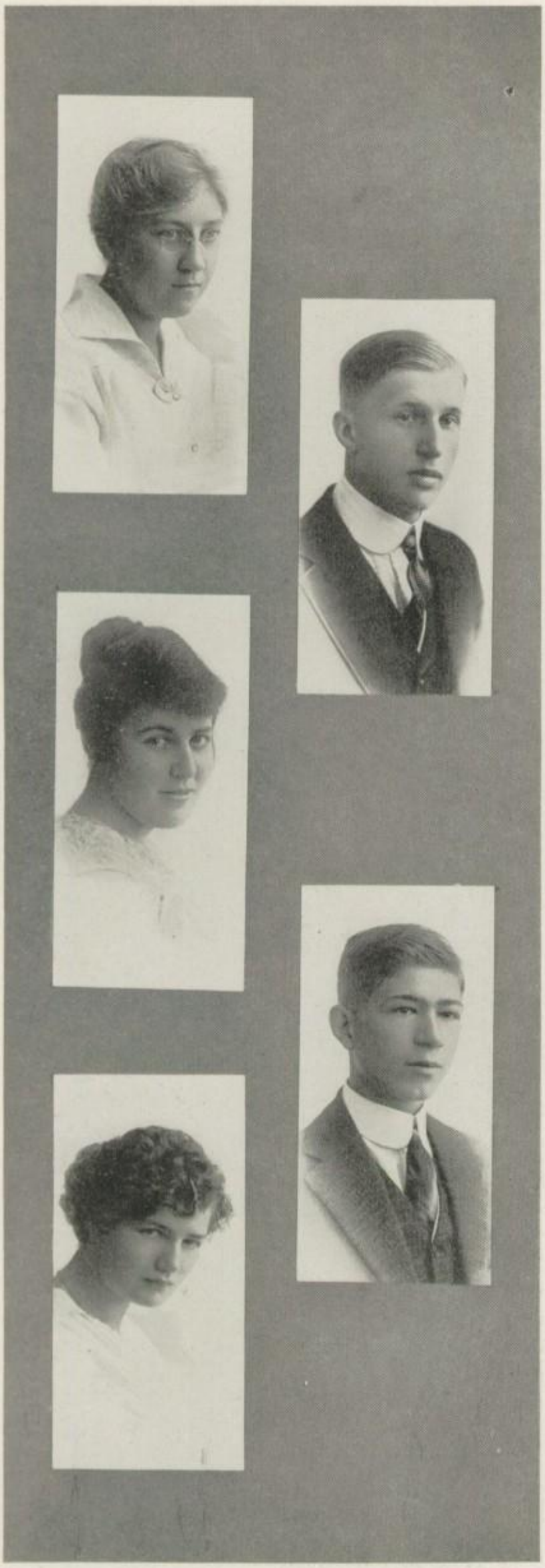

MARIAN WHITE
Masters Work

REYNOLDS THURIN
Regular Trump

DOROTHY LESTER
Daring Leader

CYRIL SHIER
Certain Shark

OPAL BROWN
Orderly Behavior

JAMES MOORE
Jumps More

MABEL HARRIS
Makes Haste

SAMUEL DANLEY
Serenely Dignified

RUTH PRINCE
Regards Principles

WILLIAM BUNCH
Watermelon Bandit

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AMELIA MEYERS
Amiable Mood

IRVING SCRIBNER
Is Smart

EVA BEESON
Evades Boys

SAMUEL GRAHAM
Soberly Gracious

HELEN STAFF
Habitually Silent

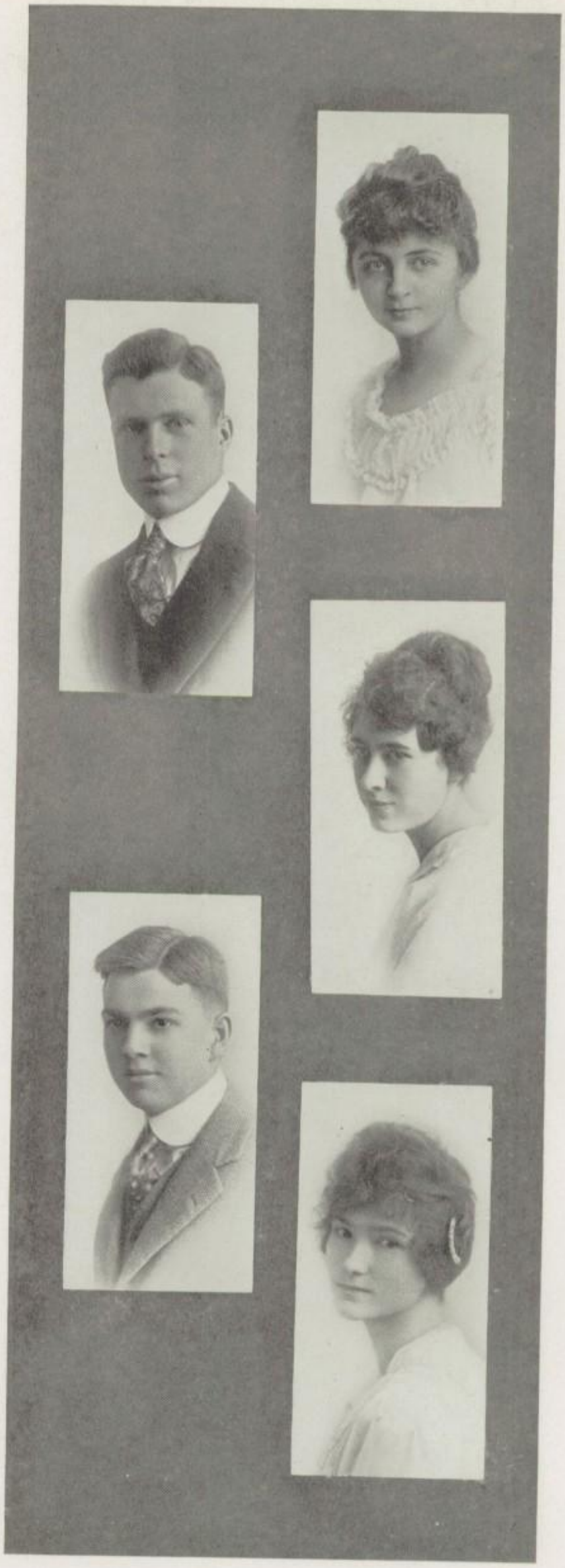
MILDRED STICKLE
Mild Surprise

ARCHIBALD MACALPINE
Animation Mesmerizing

DORA SNAPP
Decidedly Snappy

RICHARD SCHAUB
Reforming Slowly

GRACE BENTON
Gay Brunette



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BELVA HOEFER
Baffling Habits

ROSCOE WILSON
Remarkable Warbler

RUTH MILAM
Right Minded

REA TAYLOR
Reasons Trig

MARJORIE POPPLE
Mysterious Person

MARIE SHULTISE
Much Study

GROFF BROWN
Great Boy

MILDRED FREEMAN
Makes Fun

RUSSELL OTIS
Rarely Overworks

UNA DAVIS
Unusually Droll

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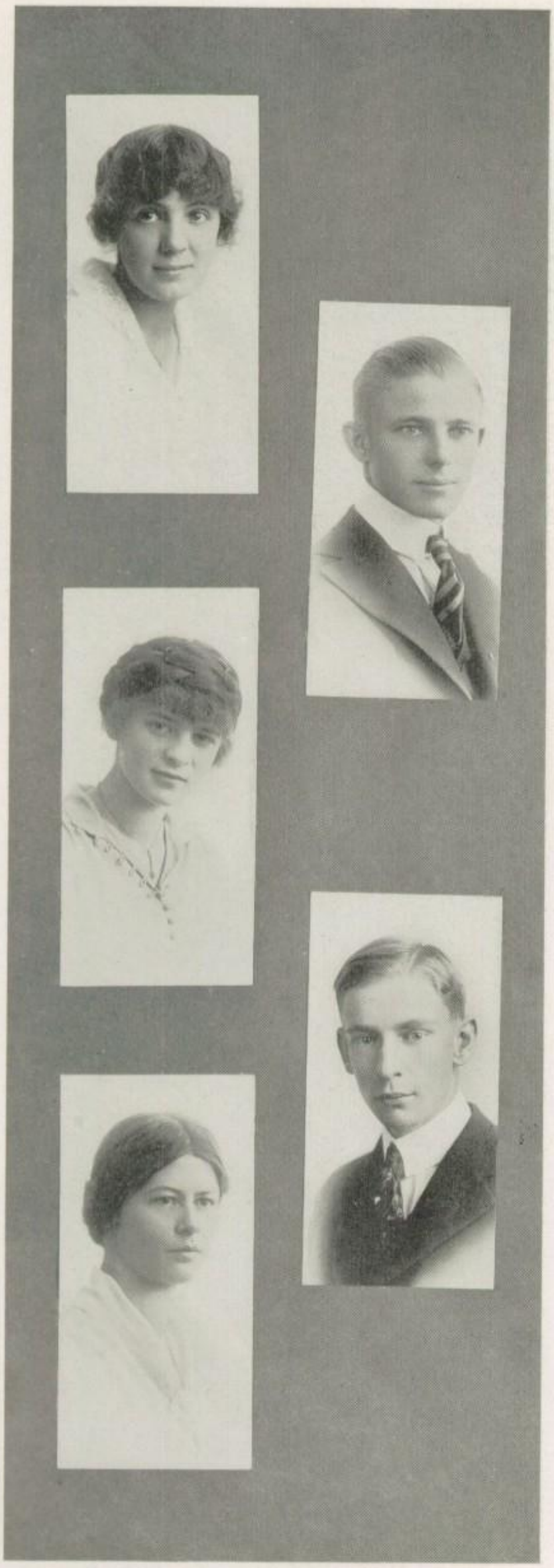

HAZEL MACMILLEN
Harmless Miss

CHARLES MARSHALL
Careful Methods

MARION GULACK
Meditative Gait

GEORGE WHITWORTH
Great Worker

DOROTHY DOBBINS
Dainty Damsel

LELIA PAINTER
Likes People

ELBERT BURTCH
Easily Bluffed

MARTHA MANUEL
Merry Maid

MAYNARD STAUFFER
Mighty Stepper

MILDRED CARPENTER
Mild Capacity

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ESTHER ERICKSON
Extremely Energetic

KENNETH HEDRICK
Knowledge Handy

MYRTLE BIXBY
Much Beloved

EARLE HAZELTON
Enjoys Humor

MILDRED ERICKSON
More Energetic

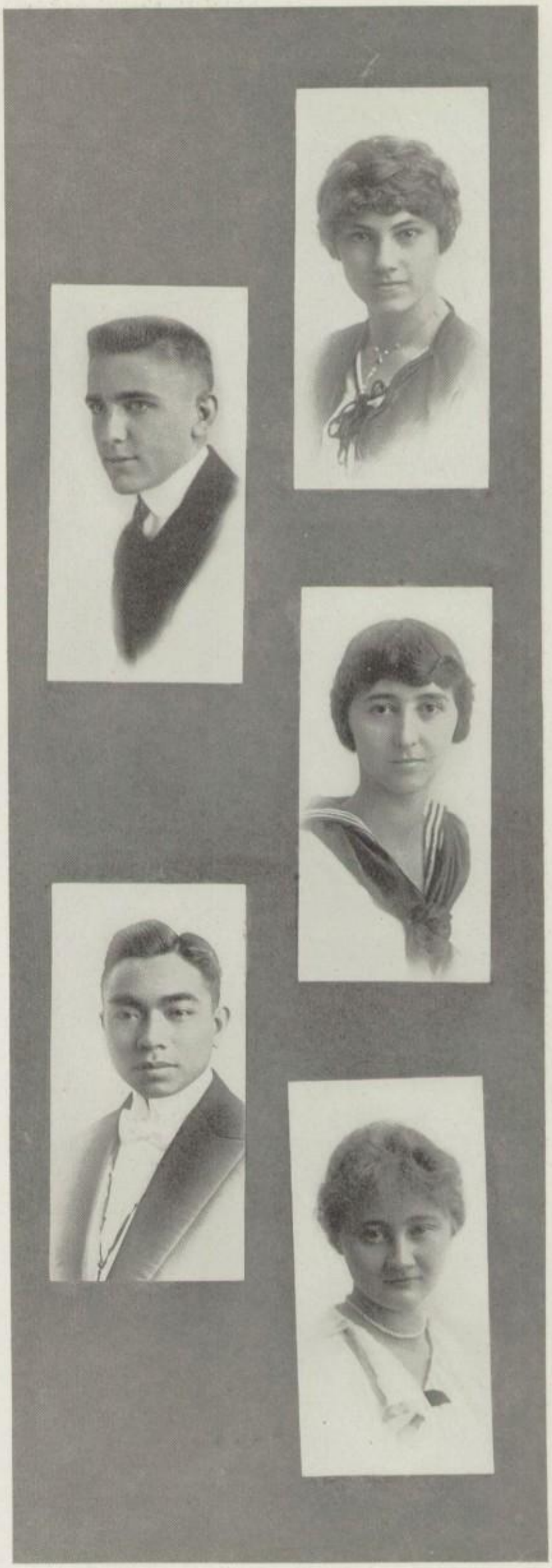
VERNA BOWMAN
Very Brief

CECIL ENGLISH
Cleverly Educated

IRENE LEWIS
Individual Looking

MACARIO VILLANUEVA
Mellow Voice

BERNITA HARVEY
Brings Happiness



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LILLIAN JACKSON
Literary Judge

CARLYLE HAMPSON
Certainly Honorable

MARTHA SWITZER
Merry Soul

ALBERTUS BUSKER
Awfully Bashful

EDITH EVANS
Exceedingly Efficient

IRENE REINEMAN
Industriously Reserved

SHELTON GORDON
Surely Good

ISKAH THRALL
Idolizes Tennis

ARIEL SLATTERY
Ambitious Son

HELEN PARKER
High Principles

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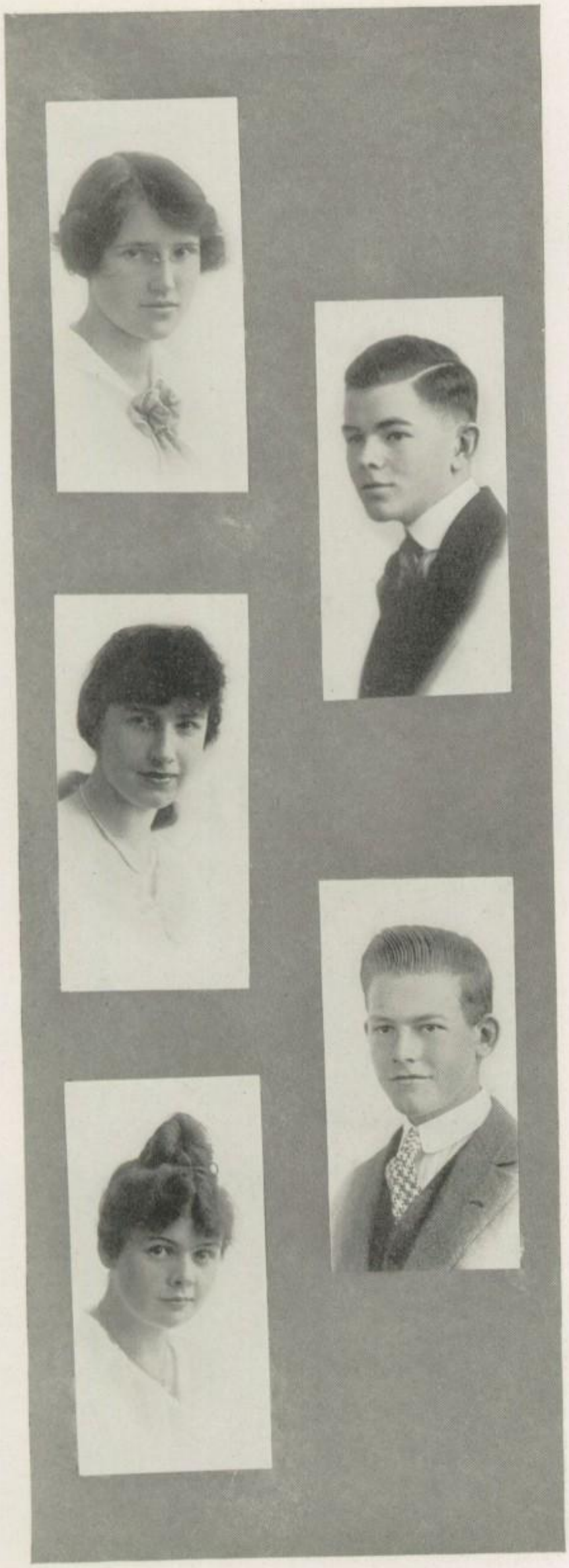


DIONYSIA CALDERWOOD
Dandy Cook

FRANK THOMAS
Frightfully Timid

OLITA SCHLICHTEN
Overlooks Self

GIRARD GREEN
Goodness Gracious!

HILDA MARTIN
Happy Maiden

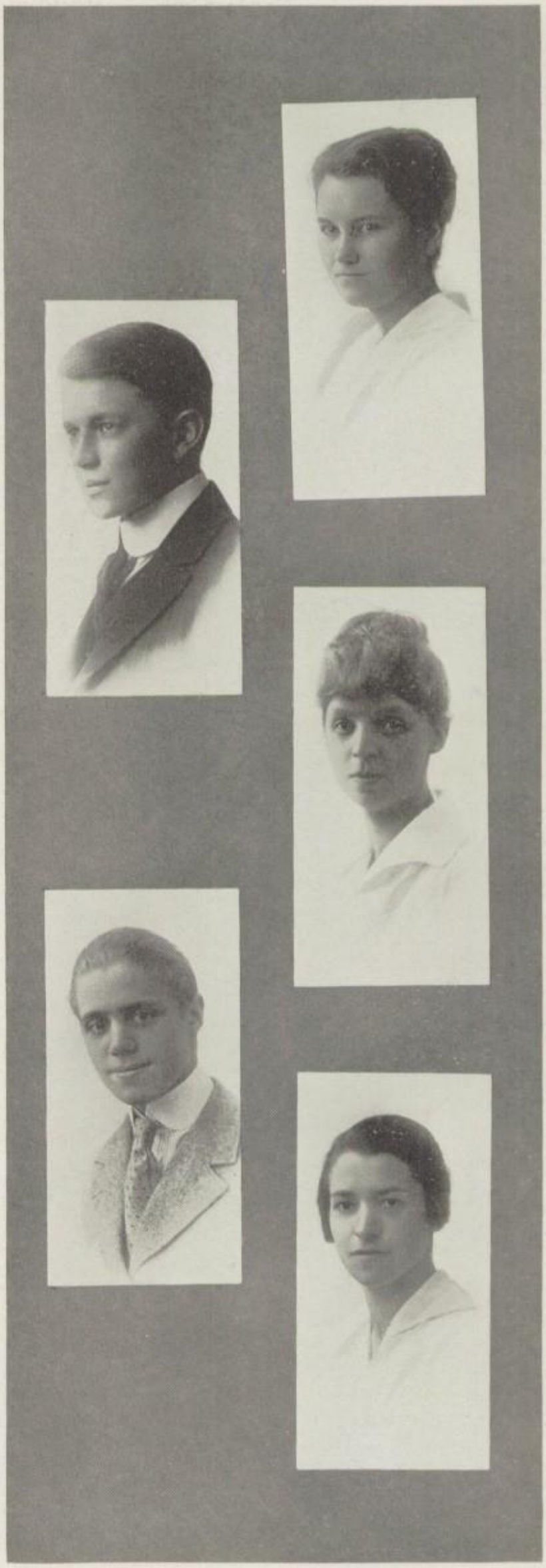
MARION PARSONS
Merely Prudent

WILLIAM BARTON
Well Bred

RUTH AMBLER
Reticent Attitude

MYRON MEAD
Manner Meek

ESTHER BECKER
Evidently Busy



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LOLA CROOK
Lovely Character

HERBERT POPENOE
Hobby—Poetry

HAZEL CASEY
Has Courtesy

HAROLD DIPPO
Hardly Dangerous!

CECELIA EMBREE
Coquette Elite

RUTH WARRINER
Ready Worker

HAROLD ALEXANDER
Heart Anchored

ALINE VERRUE
Always Vivacious

HUGH SLAYDEN
Honorable Student

EMILY CLELAND
Entertains Cleverly

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GLADYS POST
Generally Profound

VIRGIL DELAPP
Vigorous Debater

GRACE RENSCH
Genius Remarkable

VICTOR CASAD
Very Cool

OLIVE REICHARDT
Often Radiant

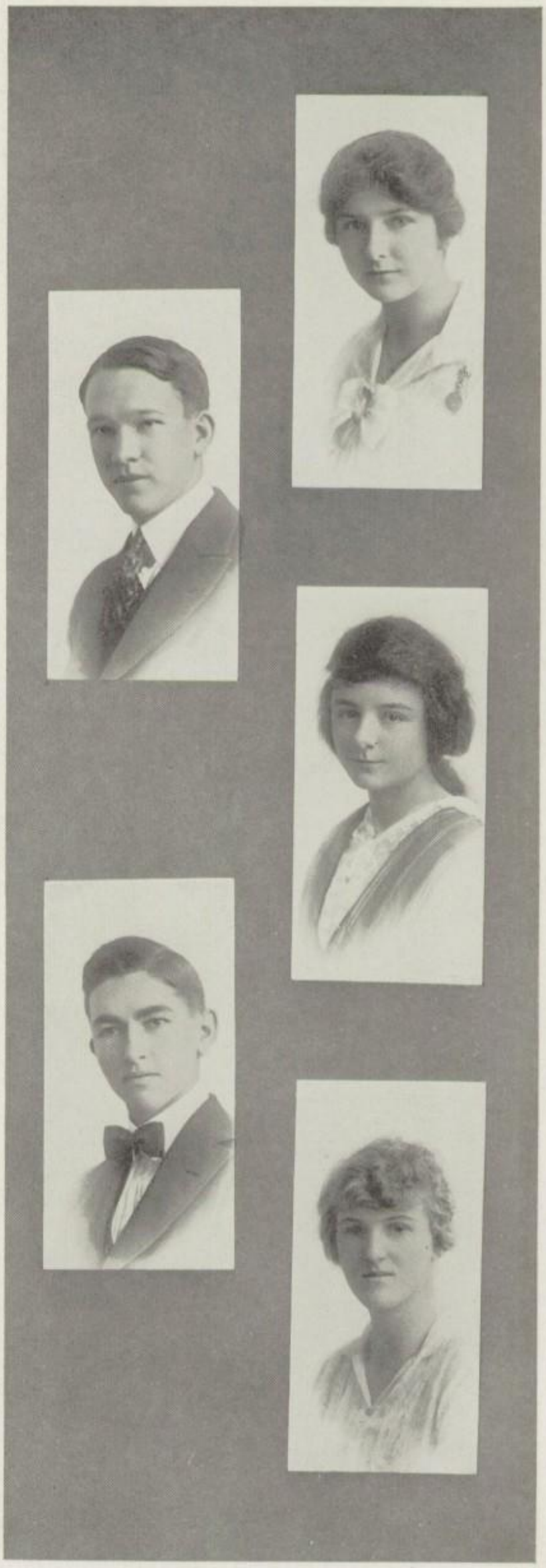
ISABELLA THIEMANN
Independent Thinker

HOWARD SEIDEL
Honestly Studious

MARION EVANS
Mighty Entertaining

KARL SEITTER
Knows Something

CLARA DICKSON
Clever Dame



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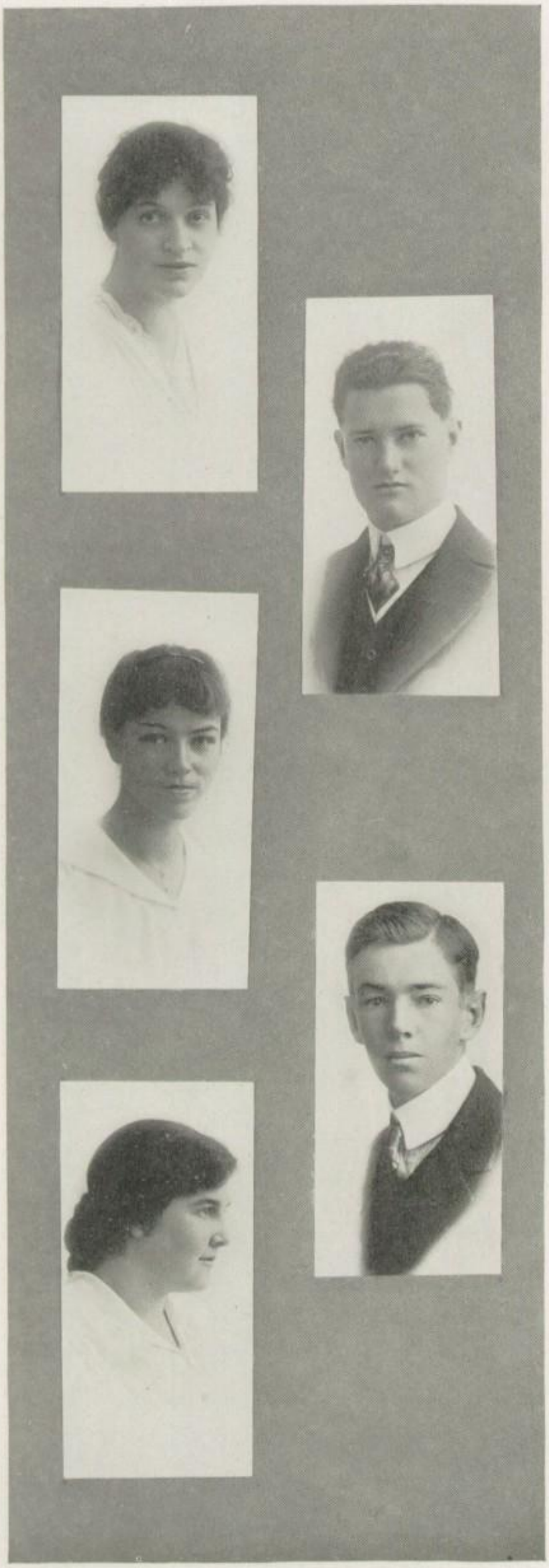

MABEL RIDKY
Most Reliable

VICTOR HART
Veritable Haste

RUTH NEWBY
Rigid Neutrality

PAUL HOPPING
Perpetually Henpecked

AGNES MCINTYRE
Actions Modest

ELLEN BEERY
Efficient Book-worm

WARREN BRIGHAM
Wise Bachelor

RUTH SCHAFER
Real Sensible

HENRY ABRAHAMS
Humorous Actor

ISLA PATTERSON
Intensely Pleasant

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SUNSHINE MILLER
Suggests Merriment

ALLEN DE SILVA
Always de Same

LUCILLE MCNABB
Loves Music

ELVERTON MORRISON
Expressive Manner

ANITA SCOTT
Accomplished Speller

ELSIE DELBRIDGE
Exceedingly Domestic

ALAN PARKER
Another Professor

ALICE ROBERTS
Always Rational

RALPH RUYLE
Regular Rogue

FANNIE WILLIAMS
Friendly Woman

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CLARA DUCEY
Coyly Demure

ROBERT BLACK
Rather Brusque

CHARLOTTE HOWARD
Clear Headed

LYNN WEAVER
Live Wire

ETHEL NEWBY
Especially Nice

EVELYN MULLER
Ever Modest

GEORGE BATES
Generally Bored

LUCILE DE LA MATYR
Lineage Marvelous

HENRY DURHAM
Historian Doubtless

META WEIR
Merry Widow

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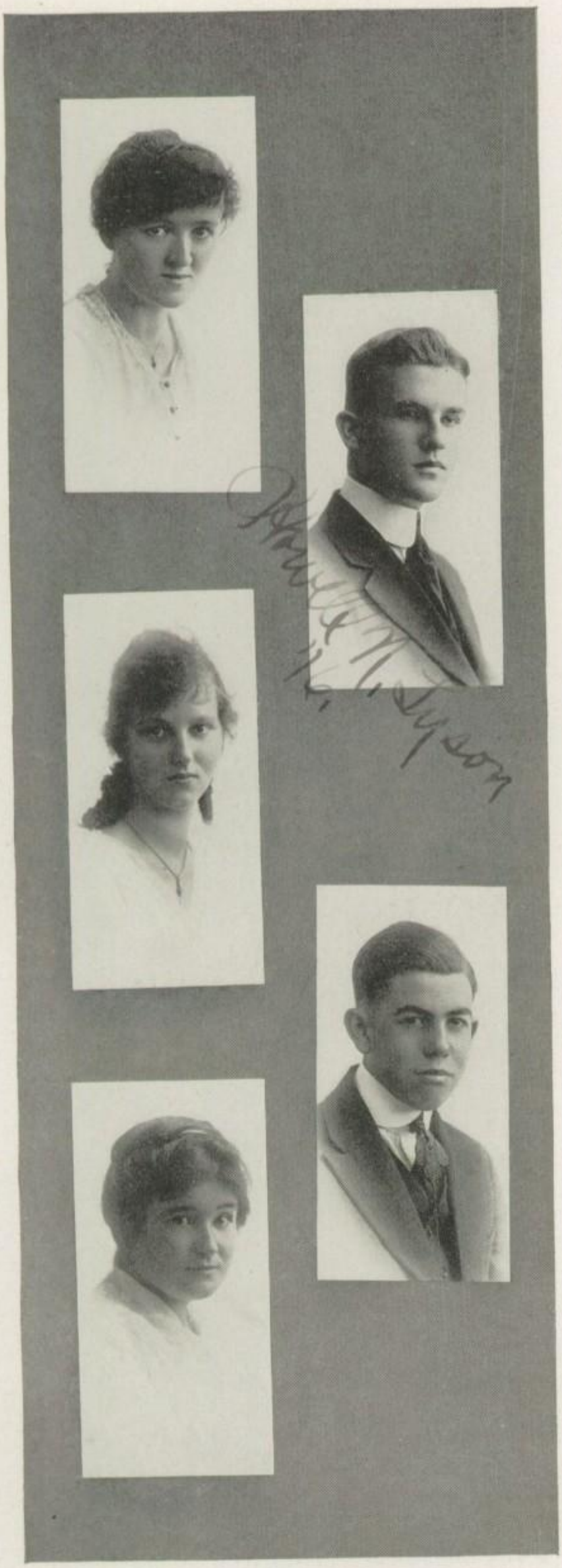

MILDRED BONNER
Modesty Becoming

HOWELL TYSON
Hardly Talkative

LEAH WILSON
Listens Well

HATHAWAY WRIGHT
Has Worth

DOROTHY AUGUSTINE
Daring Agitator

RUTH LEVITT
Riotous Laughter

HORTON HONSAKER
Habitually Hazy

ZUMA PALMER
Zealous Perseverance

LOUIS CORBIN
Labors Continually

LORRAINE FULLER
Lovely Friend

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BERNICE CRELLER
Bad Case

FITZHUGH GIBBS
Forever Good-natured

JEAN MILES
Justly Merited

HAROLD WOODS
Hates Work

DOROTHY YOUNG
Dresses Youthfully

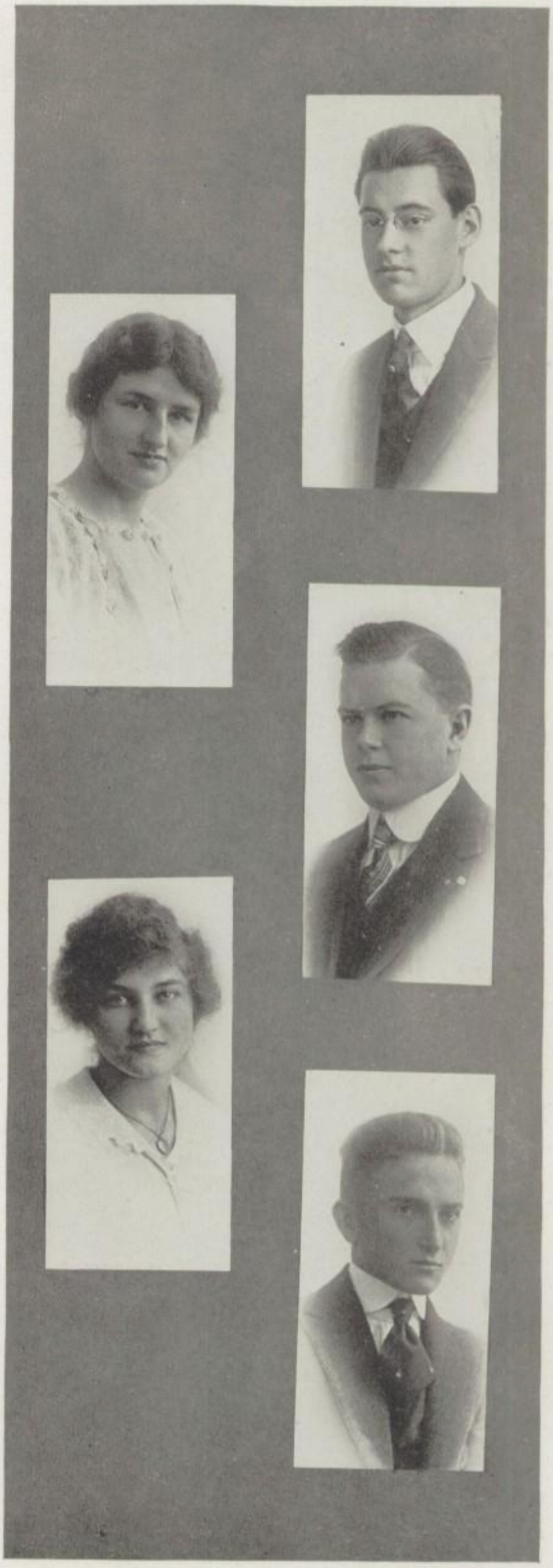
WILLIAM SHAY
Windy Stories

RUTH TURNER
Really Trustworthy

WILLIAM KNIGHT JR.
Weighty Knowledge

MARIE GLANTZ
Marvelous Graduate

ERNEST PHILLIPS
Eventually Pinched



P. H. S.
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MARJORIE LEARNED
Marvelous Locks

GORDON ALLEN
Gallant Always

MARY BELLE REEME
May Be Right

LOUIS PEDLEY
Loves Poetry

OLGA RICHERT
Observing Rustler

VIOLA FOSTER
Very Faithful

JOSEPH EVANS
Jolly Elf

EVA BABER
Extraordinarily Brilliant

ROY STONE
Rather Short

BERNICE HULL
Blithe Hearted

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Class Poem

MYRON W. MEAD, '16

St. Jacob, weary, welcoming sweet sleep,
His head upon a rugged rock did lay,
And while stern Night kept watch o'er all his sheep,
St. Jacob had a vision bright as day.
He dreamed he saw a ladder mounting high,
And reaching unto God's almighty seat.
Upon this ladder, rising in the sky,
Bright angels moved, with countenance Heavenly sweet.
And God gave Jacob future prophecy,
And placed him under His almighty wing,
So, knowing that his future bright would be,
He lived his life as one a song might sing.

All life is but a ladder, whereon we must take a stand,
And we, ascending, to our friends should lend a helping hand.
The ladder's firm; 'tis we ourselves muse USE it's mounting rungs,
For true it is that at the first life's not made up of songs.
Grave difficulties must we meet, when all together fight,
The stronger helping those who fall; all striving for the right.
Here, now, we stand, a stalwart band, and life's expanse survey,
We see the land, sublime and grand, where we must live our day.
Courageous are a few, who wish the battle might begin,
And ever forward look to struggles which they hope to win.
But some still gaze upon the ways with timorous eyes of fear,
And looking back, they'd longer wait, and struggle with us here.
They need the force of some strong hand to probe them on ahead,
May God true courage grant them; strength to stand them in good stead.
And now it is, when starting out upon life's perilous way,
That memories of our Alma Mater in our minds should stay,
Let all the pleasant hours spent present their true account,
Of knowledge may our education give its full amount.
Full long within these reverend walls we've daily done our task,
But 'neath the light of learning now no longer can we bask.
Yet now, when days of ease are done, and days of trial begin,
Let us not cease our labors, but new laurels strive to win.
When first we entered, doubtfully, these walls of learned fame,
Our thoughts were of more trivial things; nor wished we then a name
Which through life's day would follow us, and urge our fullest powers
To win that wreath of Victory, composed of life's fine flowers.
Our minds were occupied with Me, nor could we look ahead

To days when our ambition would by love of fame be fed.
But presently, before we realized the change had come,
We knew ourselves as Sophomores, and ambition came to some.
While some, alas, moved slowly still, waiting for later years,
The gallant of our crew threw 'way their unprevailing fears;
Their work they took up nobly, and new joys in learning found,
Experience showed they must each day ascend a ladder round.
So when the bright new season came, and Juniors found their place,
'Twas with an eager stride that most of them took up the race.
A race for life they knew it was; the time was now too brief
To waste in slothful idleness, and seek the poor relief
That comes from duties yet to do, and hours spent at ease.
A noble band; an independent few were most of these,
Who ceased not to prepare for greater things that were to come,
And doing well their daily task, they stored a goodly sum
Of knowledge and of character to use when they had need.
And so, of habits formed and daily actions taking heed
They nobly won their way into that class of higher sphere
Where steady faith and high ideals make up the atmosphere.
The Senior class, whose learned mass must govern all the school,
Of dignity and reverence are aye the faithful tool.
'Tis on the Senior's shoulder that Responsibility
Has confidently learned to rest. 'Tis here we find those three,
Those golden words most often used: Faith, Hope and Charity.
Oh, Senior class, remember now what we expect of you,
And then, when off life's sandy shore you find rocks, big and cold,
Let not your courage fail you, but remain as true and bold
As when within these walls you trod. Revere your noble name,
Pursue your way, through life's long day, to Honor, Glory, Fame!

The Trials and Troubles of the Ever-active Regiment, Being the History of the Class of 1916

On a beautiful California morning in September, 1912, the gates of the Pasadena Presidio swung wide, with much ceremony, to receive the 16th regiment, the latest enlistment of green recruits. Some, attracted by the good times in prospect, came willingly; but others, because of their dislike for military drills and discipline, had to be drafted and brought there by forceful means.

Most of them confessed their ignorance, but others who believed they knew a thing or two about presidio life at once attempted to display their knowledge before the officers and older men. Their shortcomings were quickly taken care of, however, down at the water hole, by some of the older men, in rather an unceremonious fashion. Through such treatment, they were properly reduced to a docile frame of mind and made to walk the straight and narrow way. Thus gradually, they grew into a unit and became conscious of their identity as a regiment of great importance. The slogan now was "we," not "they." The 15th regiment took particular delight in putting us through many rites and ceremonies from which we tried in vain to escape. Such treatment made us look forward longingly to the day when we, too, should be a regiment of some power and could hold our own in these skirmishes, but that time seemed to be a long way off.

It wasn't long before we had become accustomed to this life and found time to look about us and take note of our surroundings. We soon learned that the ranks we had joined were famous for their skill in military tactics, and their success in their thrilling engagements was proverbial. Naturally when possessed of such information, we carried our heads a trifle higher than before, in spite of the fact that we were the most insignificant regiment of the four at the Presidio. Despite this the superior officers seemed to have recognized ability in us, as we were given the privilege of electing our own officers, and in so doing had the distinction of being the first recruits in the history of the Presidio allowed to perform this duty. The officers elected upon this memorable occasion were Colonel Andrews, Lieutenant Coloneless Rowland, McDonald as keeper of the regimental record, and Lucile McNair as quartermistress; and they did steady and consistent work for the good of the entire encampment as well as for our own regiment.

General Cross was very desirous of a change in the existing form of government so that it should be given over in part into

the hands of the soldiers. After much discussion, this was done and five officials were chosen from the 13th regiment to take charge. This worried us considerably as we thought the older men already had too much to say regarding our affairs, however, our fears were shortly forgotten in a multitude of other things and we were none the worse off for the change.

Of all engagements our Presidio had, they most enjoyed defeating the hostile troops who marched under the Green and Gold, and upon returning from our annual conflict with them, we were especially happy, as Private Gard of our regiment was on the heavy artillery squad that had carried the day.

In June, the 13th regiment received their honorable discharge, but only a few from our ranks were fortunate enough to witness the grand ceremonies. A week later, we were granted a three months' furlough and marched forth to enjoy ourselves to the utmost.

But the time went quickly and before long we were again at the great Presidio. No longer were we the smallest regiment at the encampment but had risen to third place. The wished for time had come at last and with fiendish joy we resolved to make life miserable for the incoming recruits. However, an edict from our all-powerful General Cross thwarted our plans and stopped all immediate action. Such a radical change in the reception ceremonies was unbelievable; nevertheless the order was enforced, and many of the time honored customs that had held the newcomers in subjection were gone forever.

This year, the Presidio was on a different site with large new buildings, and to set the young recruits a good example, we immediately elected the officers who would handle the affairs of our great and noble regiment. Colonel Cooper was elected to leadership, with Lieutenant Colonel Littleton next in rank. Sunshine Miller took charge of the records and Quartermaster Nichols kept an eye to the finances. With such officers at our head, we had a highly profitable year, with many good times; and to some extent acquired what our superiors had endeavored to teach us.

The Junior Signal Corps of the Presidio was entirely made up of regulars from the 16th, the ones hereby distinguishing themselves being, Lois Miller, Jack Nichols, Cyril Cooper, and Calvin Littleton. Of great importance was the heavy artillery squad, on which our regiment was well represented by Conn, Gard, McConaghy, and Mills. In many engagements they distinguished themselves with valiant fighting for the Red and White, and to all invaders, they were a dreaded foe. It was during this year that we began to know our stout-hearted General and appreciate his wise guidance. When spirits ran high and disorder and confusion prevailed, Lieutenant General Wilson was always right on hand to restore the peace and generously assign extra guard duty to the guilty offenders. Almost before we realized it, another year rolled

by and it was with inward joy that we watched the 14th regiment disband, for we knew that we would now march second in the line of battle.

During our third year, members of our regiment were prominent in many conflicts and won more fame and glory for the good old Red and White. The noble work of George Conn in the Cavalry brought those ranks into the "limelight," and his record-breaking dashes were the talk of the whole country. The officers who led the 16th during this eventful year were Colonel Nichols and Lieutenant Coloneless Elliott, while Private Bevans took the regimental record in hand and Private Johnson was appointed quartermaster.

Again the Signal Corps played a role in the year's campaigns with Nichols, DeLapp, Littleton, and Cooper taking leading parts, while on the heavy artillery squad Gard, Conn, McConaghy, Evans, and Mills of the 16th made an unconquerable combination. Many thanks to that group of workers with a literary turn of mind that was responsible for the Presidio's first weekly publication. Among the pioneers of this great work were Fuessle, Cooper, Popenoe, and Hosler and many others to whom all credit for the paper's success is due.

So far this had been the most eventful year that we had spent at the Presidio, and it was with a feeling of regret that we assembled to see the 15th regiment take its leave, for its troopers had taught us much and we had many friends among them. We watched the dismissal ceremonies closely because next year we would be the ones to depart and wished to be well acquainted with the proceedings.

Returning for the last time, we came with all the dignity befitting so great personages as ourselves; but we soon found a multitude of other things to think of besides our importance and settled down to real work in order that this, our final year, might be the crowning success of our presidio life. With much deliberation the officers for the last year were chosen, Colonel Littleton being selected to manage the affairs of our mighty regiment. Next in rank came Lieutenant Coloneless Giddings; Judith Horcasitas took charge of the records and Quartermaster Ahlswede had charge of the treasury.

It was now that our regulars took the lead in every activity and set the pace for the others to follow. Early in the year a strenuous campaign began, which lasted several weeks. Battle after battle was fought and we were victorious each time, but our men were often hard pressed and fought their mightiest. At last the climax came in the fierce struggle with the presidio of the Green and Gold, when under Captain Gard our heavy artillery squad of eleven men rose with superhuman strength and crushed through the opposing ranks, carrying the Red and White to an overwhelming victory. The heroic actions of Gard, Conn, Lavagnino, McConaghy, Schlaudeman, Moore, Davis and others at critical mo-

ments were largely responsible for our success, and from that time on we were hailed as champions of the entire state. Shortly following this great achievement, a terrible calamity befell the young Captain, for while on furlough, he met some fair damsel, who caused his desertion, and so he was lost to our noble ranks forever.

Later in the year, the Signal Corps and the Cavalry succeeded in suppressing an outbreak in nearby country with very little trouble, thereby establishing beyond all doubt our supreme position. The men from our regiment on these squads who were responsible for these added honors were Cooper, Littleton and DeLapp of the Signal Corps and Fuller Cooper, and Stauffer on the Cavalry.

Much to the distress of some of us, the superior officers kept us drilling constantly for the final dress parade, when we would receive our honorable discharge to go forth into the world. All unfriendly feelings were then forgotten; everyone was a friend to everybody else; and so passed the last few weeks of our regiment. In the records of the 16th regiment are subscribed a history far greater, bigger and more worth while than the poor statements here made can give any idea.

Such is the past of a famous regiment, which has encountered and passed through countless trials, has overcome supposedly insurmountable obstacles, and whose accomplishments will be long remembered about the Presidio.

We, of that regiment, are rather sorrowful at the leaving because of the happy days spent at that Presidio, and because of our lack of knowledge concerning our future trials. And as we leave for the last time, the now beloved Presidio, over which floats the Red and White, we will go forth ready, willing, and able to prove and maintain the ability of the 16th regiment of the Pasadena Presidio.

To a Camellia

ANITA SCOTT

Born in a poet's dreaming heart,
  Breathed on by zephyr's light,
Tinted by nature's magic art,
  Thou bloom'st to charm my sight.

Ethereal flower! whose fragrance shed
  The hearts of men enchain,
I bow to thee with suppliant head
  Ere twilight's on the wane.

Thy perfect form, thy woundrous hue—
  Rose-pink, with blushes rare,
Thy waxen leaves with silver dew,
  Bloomed ever! flower so fair.
Camellia, thou'rt the brightest gem
  In California's diadem.

To Whom It May Concern

WE, the class of 1916, of the Pasadena High School, City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, being in possession of good health, sound mind, disposing memory, and free from duress, but realizing the proximity of the end of our life as Seniors, and being desirous to dispose of all material goods and cherished honors, both real and personal, of which we die possessed, do herewith cause to be made, published, and declared this our last will and testament:

FIRST: We herewith will and bequeath to the present Junior Class the following items, to-wit:

Item: The dignified and distinguished title of Senior, with all accompanying rights, duties, privileges, and immunities.

Item: The honor of occupying the Senior assembly seats on condition that they are in no wise defaced or mutilated.

Item: The privilege of patronizing Kemp's sodas and Doc Lathorp's flavored corn husks, provided no debts are incurred.

Item: The exclusive right of cutting classes and conversing in the halls after the tardy bell rings.

Item: The use of our new and highly ornamental Oregon Fur bulletin boards, for class notes only.

SECOND: To the undergraduates, namely the Sophomores and Freshmen, we herewith will and bequeath the paternal duty of advising and instructing all incoming Freshmen in the proper ways and duties of High School Students.

THIRD: To the Chemistry Laboratory we give, devise, and bequeath our effervescing Class Spirit to be preserved in formalin and displayed as a model example to all future Senior Classes.

FOURTH: To our revered custodian, Mr. Hunter, we will and bequeath Cyril Cooper's hot air, to be used as an auxiliary in the heating of our institution.

FIFTH: To our football Captain-elect, Steve Horrell, we will and bequeath Brant Gard's capacity to lead the Bull Dogs on to victory (incidentally we hope he will not leave us before the termination of his High School career).

SIXTH: To the Faculty we give and bequeath the following items, to-wit:

Item: The forty-minute recitation period to be used exclusively by the teachers for the purpose of instructing the students in the proper method of obtaining a bean sandwich while traveling through the wilds of modern Europe.

Item: The twenty-minute supposed study period to continue supervised studying, and in no case, nor under any circumstances, are the aforementioned twenty minutes to be used in study by the Students.

SEVENTH: To the Students of the Pasadena High School we give and devise the following items, to-wit:

Item: To Stacy Mettier we bequeath Raymond Hartman's conceit to be made manifest in all places and upon all occasions.

Item: To Marjorie Newby we leave Malcolm McDonald's anti-fat remedy (full direction regarding aforesaid remedy may be obtained in the Chronicle Office upon application therefor).

Item: To "Beatrice Fairfax" we give Marion Beverley's rhythmic chin music, with all accompanying charms.

Item: To Russel Barnes we bequeath Harvey Dorn's hair bleacher, guaranteed 99 44-100 per cent pure.

EIGHTH: To Miss Harriet Kemp we give, devise, and bequeath the assembly bells to be administered in small doses.

NINTH: To Wellford "Duffy" Seay we bequeath the remnants of our Champion Team and other promising material to be remodeled and molded into another "All Star" aggregation.

TENTH: To our esteemed Faculty and worthy Student Body we bequeath our good wishes and sincere friendship.

LASTLY: We do hereby nominate and appoint Jerome Orcutt Cross the executor of this, our last will and testament, and do hereby revoke all former wills by us made. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this sixteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and sixteen.

SENIOR CLASS SEAL

WE, whose names are hereto subscribed, do certify that on the sixteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and sixteen, the Senior Class of Pasadena High School, Testator, subscribed its name to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time, in our presence and hearing, declared the same to be its last will and testament, and requested us, and each of us, to sign our names thereto, as witnesses of the execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testator and of each other.

MARION GULACK, SEAL

ELEANOR ALLEN, SEAL

ROBERT BLACK, SEAL

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The 1916'ers—This Year's Model

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Abrahams	Otto Henry	"Huh?"	German	Pawnbroker
Ahlswede	Irving "Swede"	"Well, now listen"	Senior dues	Long-haired poet
Alexander	Harold "Alex"	"Let's get married"	Shady nooks	A howling success
Allen	Eleanor	"Honestly girls!"	Mandolin strings	School ma'am
Allen	Elizabeth "Lib"	"Swell!"	"Call" of S. F.	Leading lady
Allen	Gordon "Gordy"	"Well, what of it?"	Darning	Salesman
Ambler	Ruth	"Oh lands!"	Stewed prunes	Red Cross nurse
Armour	Lillias	"Veni, Vedi, Vici"	Compositions	Latin teacher
Augustine	Dorothy "Dot"	"What do you think?"	P. T. A. Speeches	Dress reformer
Baber	Eva	"Oh, spiffy!"	Taffy	Salvation Army lassie
Barton	William "Bill"	"Oh fudge"	Y. M. C. A. lectures	Acrobat
Bates	George	"No, aw, really"	Boston beans	Bell boy
Becker	Ester	"I love Virgil" (Latin?)	Deyo	Indian Reservation
Beery	Ellen	"Goodness"	Eats	Domestic Science teacher
Beeson	Eva	"I don't know this"	Hair dressing	Dramatic critic
Bennett	Alice	"Horrors!"	Pie	Member of Board of Movie Censors
Benton	Grace	"Ding bust it"	Machine oil	Modiste
Beverly	Marion	"Let's hit it up"	Spooning	Leading divorcee
Bixby	Myrtle	"Get away closer"	Powder	Chorus girl
Black	Robert "Bob"	"Come on, guy"	"Irish eyes of Love!"	Judge (?)
Bonner	Mildred	"Oh, piffle"	Frost	Debutante
Bowman	Verna	"He's just my size"	Scotch Oats	Stenographer
Brigham	Warren	"Get that?"	Cus—tard	Insurance agent
Brooks	Margaret "Peggy"	"Rats"	Talking	College Widow
Brown	Groff	"Sure, it's simple"	Hot dawgs	Warden of Sing Sing
Brown	Opal	"Oh! joyful!"	Sanitation dust	Some One's housekeeper
Bunch	William	"Suffering Pete"	Memories of Pringley's minstrels	Bookkeeper
Burtch	Elbert	"That's the idea"	Speed fines	Goat-getter
Burton	Chaffee	"Down with King Alcohol!"	Pink cards	Dentist
Busker	Albertus "Bertie"	"Nope! I won't"	English themes	Janitor
Calderwood	Dionysia	"How scrumptious"	Smiles	Change of name
Camman	William "Bill"	"Girls how do you like my hair this way?"	Queening	Marryin'
Carpenter	Mildred	"Nothing at all"	Speechlessness	Biology teacher
Casad	Victor	"I can't remember, but—"	Licorice	Pharmacist

The 1916'ers—This Year's Model—*Continued*

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Casey	Hazel	"Oh, heck!"	Motorcycle grease	An Irish rose
Cleland	Emily	"I haven't looked at this lesson"	Canary trills	Queen of whistlers
Cohn	Margaret "Margy"	"Meeting is called to order"	Art (?)	Mayoress of Los Angeles
Coombs	William "Bill"	"But nevertheless, notwithstanding"	Class speeches	President of the I. W. W.
Cooper	Cyril "Coop"	"Now this is the proposition—"	"House-hunting"	U. S. senator
Creller	Bernice	"Oh, sugar"	Tamales	Music teacher
Crook	Lola	"Oh, how lovely"	Labor (?)	Crook-ed
Cutler	Laura	"Oh, girls, he's the cutest thing"	Cupid sparks	Old maid
Danley	Samuel	"By heck"	Molasses	Captain
Davis	Una	"Oh! look-a-here!"	"Fuss"	Milliner
DeLapp	Virgil "Virg"	"My colleague has stated"	Literary Digest	Jail-breaker
Delbridge	Elsie	"Heavens where's my notebook?"	Lemon pie	Social secretary
DeSilva	Joseph	"Haven't you any better manners than that?"	Foxy duds	Elevator of hogs
Dickson	Clara	"Oh Kid!!!"	Tete-à-tetes	Leader of universal peace movement
Dippo	Harold	"Aw, shut up!"	Chalk	Woman hater
Dobbins	Dorothy	"When I was in Rome"	Horse-back riding	Missionary to China
Dowlin	Clair	"Ah, me"	Crocheting	Osteopath
Ducey	Clara	"Oh, I don't care"	Tangerines	Tragedienne
Durham	Henry "Bull"	"Oh, deahr"	Movies	Author-director Famous Players Film Co.
Egeberg	Signe	"I understand"	Brilliancy	Translator
Edgcomb	Howard "Howdy"	"Gosh, keep on the key, will you?"	Chop Suey	Interlocutor in a minstrel show
Elder	Ida	"Can't you keep this pianner in tune?"	Gush	American Prima-donna
Elliott	Elizabeth "Betty"	"You poor boob!"	Who Wynn's	Editor of the Watts' Home Missionary
Embree	Cecelia	"Help!"	Hikes	Physician
English	Cecil	"Oh, Percival"	Sox	Prize winner of beauty contest
Erickson	Esther	"Imagination is tickling my toes"	Heroic deeds (rescuing swains)	Toadstool pruner
Erickson	Mildred	"No doubt it's true, but—"	Blots	Home for neglected canines
Evans	Edith	"Yes Ma'm"	Practice	Accompanist
Evans	Joseph "Joe"	"Ye gods! What metaphors"	Kemp's Sarsaparilla	Minister of the Gospel
Evans	Marion	"I don't know"	Dime novels	Authoress
Fellows	Margaret "Maggie"	"Oh, girls! you oughtta seen him"	Quick lunches	Æsthetic dancing
Foster	Viola	"But Miss Sabel"	Scrambled tunes	Domestic life
Franz	Ehrhardt	"Does this bungalow suit you, honey?"	Sugared words	Director of Symphony orchestra
Freeman	Mildred "Zimmie"	"That gets my George Barr"	Little brown "kids"	Trainer wild (?) animals
Fretz	Mary	"Oh were you speaking to me?"	Trigonometry	Bronco-buster
Fuller	Lorraine	"Lieber Himmel"	Cheese?!!	Newspaper reporter

The 1916'ers—This Year's Model—*Continued*

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Gibbs	Fitzhugh	"c-c-c-curses!"	Some stepper	Circus clown
Giddings	June	"Heck!"	Weeds for the teachers	A fond and loving wife
Gordon	Shelton	"Say what formula do you use?"	Broken glass	War correspondent
Graham	Samuel "Sam"	"Oh, bully!"	Corn pone	Aviator
Green	Girard	"Manana"	Hurrying	Philosopher
Gregory	Elizabeth	"These tests get me"	All-day suckers	Suffragette
Grice	Lucile	"Oh ginger"	Vinegar	Sod widow
Gulack	Marian	"Is my hair all right?"	Strawberry pop	Shakespearean interpreter
Gustafson	Esther	"Everybody's mean to me"	Beauty spots	Artist's model
von Hagen	Alice	"No! NO! NO!"	High-brow stuff	Anarchist
Hall	Albert	"Dog-gone!"	Accuracy	Critic
Hampson	Thomas	"Here, Bossy"	Milk	Forest reserve
Harris	Mabel	"I hate talking"	Tardiness	Violinist
Hart	Victor	"Bless my soul"	Desert atmosphere	A "sunny miller"
Hartman	Raymond "Ray"	"Don't be angry, stranger"	Card tricks	Maker of cosmetics
Harvey	Bernita	"Pickles"	Dancing	Coin diver
Hazelton	Earle	"Oh, come along"	Chewing gum	Goodness knows, I don't
Hechinger	Helen	"My kingdom for a horse"	Tramps	Lexicographer
Hedrick	Kenneth	"Aw! she's cuckoo"	Ten-one design	Bughouse
Helm	Isabel	"Yes, sweetheart"	Dates	An old man's darling
Hepler	Phillis "Phil"	"Glory"	Frat pins and otherwise	The family "Skel'ton"
Hoefer	Belva	"Oh, I don't think so"	Lemonade	Reno
Honsaker	Horton	"Gosh, ding it"	Imagination	Surveyor
Hopping	Paul	"?" (He doesn't say it)	Soft-shell crabs	Heaven
Horcasitas	Judith	"Say, listen anyway"	Laces	Carmen
Howard	Charlotte	"Suffering cats"	Leap year manners	Toe-dancer
Hull	Bernice "Bunny"	"Plooy-Plooy"	New duds	Lecturer on marriage and its disadvantages
Jackson	Lillian	"Good-night"	Term reports	College graduate
Jacomini	Alfred "Al"	"Where is the woman?"	Smoke	Villain
Jamison	Joseph	"Curtain!"	Holding hands	A pulpit
King	Clarence	"Baseball bats"	Wireless	Mars
Klamroth	Gertrude	"Oh, heavens"	Ju-ju paste	Prize winner in perfect baby contest
Kraft	Gladys	"Isn't that grand, I'M for him"	High heels	Broken neck
Learned	Marjorie	"Fiddlesticks"	Fudge	Librarian
Lavignino	Gerald "Jitz"	"Great Scott!"	Little pep	Beauty doctor
Lester	Dorothy	"Oh, gosh!"	Vermicelli	Barnum's thin lady

The 1916'ers—This Year's Model—*Continued*

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Levitt	Ruth	"What do you know about that?"	Bird-seed	Mrs. Pankhurst the 2nd
Lewis	Irene	"For the love of Mary Ellen"	Pasadena high-ball	Physical Torture Director
Linhoff	Ralph "Linny"	"Cut that stuff"	Young ladies	English shark
Little	Blanche	"I still regain my girlish laugh"	Girls' league spreads	Ticket seller at a movie joint
Littleton	Calvin "Cal"	"Now ladies and gentlemen—"	Silver-tongued oratory	President of U. S.
McAlpine	Archibald "Red"	"Excuse my using notes"	Pleasant memories of days gone by	A tiller of the soil
MacMillan	Hazel "Violet"	"Hello nut!"	Claire	German professor's wife
Manual	Martha	"Don't answer"	Work	Bryan's secretary
Marshall	Charles "Chuck"	"Woe is me—I am undone"	Mirrors	Chief engineer of a steam roller
Martin	Hilda	"I must find Bob"	Other people's pie	Fashion model
Mason	Lina	"Gone; hook, line sinker"	Music (?)	Sword swallower
de la Martyr	Lucille	"Oh, laws!"	Wild West stunts	Scenario writer
Mead	Myron	"Very nice!"	Long words	Fireman
Meyers	Bertha	"Do tell!"	Light lunches	Pearl diver
Milan	Ruth	"I'll never tell"	Her own business	Belle of Washington society
Miles	Jean	"Men aren't worth while"	Buttermilk	Heart breaker
Miller	Lois	"You poor nut"	Nerve	Red Widow
Miller	Sunshine "Sunny"	"So tickled, I don't know what to do"	Smiles	Domestic life
Mills	Bruce	"My word"	Grapenuts	Villa's capturer
Moore	James "Jake"	"Oh, murder!"	Grins	Prize ostrich
Morrison	Elverton "Al"	"Aw! punk"	Social calls	Leader of Holy Roller synagogue
Muller	Evelyn	"If Frederick were only here"	Complexion	Desert
McConaghy	John "Big Jawn"	"Where's the pigskin?"	Water	Related to the Board of Education
McCracken	Annamae	"Oh, how romantic"	Jewelry	Snake charmer
McDonald	Malcolm "Mal"	"Get a move on"	Bravado	Guardian of the peace
McElwain	Paul "Pud"	"That's my ball"	Pool	Undertaker
McGee	Frederica "Ted"	"Oh, that nut!"	Egotism	Chorus girl and cabaret dancer
MacIntyre	Agnes	"Oh, gee!"	Studies	Sorority
McNabb	Lucille	"By George"	Fiddling	Rag composing
Nelson	Georgenia "Gene"	"Huh?"	Study hall flirtations	Graveyard inspector
Newby	Ethel	"Durn this locker"	Correspondence with strangers	Queen of Hawaiian Island
Newby	Ruth	"Mother says—"	Sarcasm	Window smasher
Nichols	Robert "Bob"	"You're my friend"	Being nice	Official nut-cracker
Obert	George	"You can get around anything if you want to"	Girl's scholarship pins	Head of matrimonial bureau
Otis	Russel	"Ouch! My collar button"	Scraps	Writer of doggerel verse
Painter	Lelia	"Oh, for cat's sake"	Cæsar	Rome

The 1916'ers—This Year's Model—*Continued*

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Palmer	Zuma	"Oh, dear!"	Star gazing	A romantic career
Parker	Allan	"Nobody home"	Cards	Painless Parker, Jr.
Parker	Helen	"Say, kid"	Christian Endeavor meetings	Converter of the heathen
Parsons	Marian	"Oh, say"	Chuckles	Head of boarding house for handsome youths
Pattee	Kathryn	"Gee, aint that fierce?"	Curling irons	Domestic harmonizer
Patterson	Grace	"For the love of Pete"	Pillow fights	Pilferer
Paul	Reita	"Where is Ida?"	Beautiful eyes	French maid
Pearman	Chester	"My cats"	Vacancy	Preacher
Pedley	Louis	"Tee hee hee"	Chloroform	Operatic star
Peterson	Roy	"Oh there you are, I see you"	Carrots	Gladiator
Peteler	Charles	"By Jinks!"	Latin	Candidate for presidency on Socialistic ticket
Philips	Ernest "Pinky"	"Come on seven"	Pasadena oxygen	A "big" man
Phillips	Viola	"Oh, mercy"	Spearmint gum	Member of Ford's peace party
Pier	Lucy	"You poor crumb"	Toothpaste	Graveyard
Polakoff	Edward "Polly"	"Let's get busy"	Accomplishing things	Stock broker
Popenoe	Herbert "Pip"	"But, presumably"	Printer's ink	Editor of "advice to love-lorn couples"
Popple	Marjorie	"Why, I don't know—but—"	Prejudice	Designer in a bottle factory
Post	Gladys	"Oh, goodness"	Studying	Librarian
Prince	Ruth	"I think she gives long lessons, don't you?"	French verbs	Dressmaker
Reeme	Marybelle	"Law sakes alive"	Wileful arts	Headgear renovator
Reichardt	Olive	"Ha, ha, ha"	Endless questions	College grad.
Reineman	Irene	"Aren't you shocked?"	Pickles	Book-agent
Rensch	Grace	"Wonderful"	Facts concrete (??)	Publisher of lessons in decorum
Rice	Stokes	"Spare my feelings"	Blush roses	Ribbon counter clerk
Richert	Olga	"I'm getting *so* fat"	Intellectual crumbs	Sells-Floto fat lady
Ridky	Mabel	"Don't—you flatterer"	Excuse cards	Bungalow in sunny California
Roberts	Alice	"It spoiled the day for me"	Embroidery	Early marriage
Rowland	Ruth "Rufus"	"Parfait"	Freshmen meetings	Leader of the 400
Ruyle	Ralph	"I love thee, Irish"	Wild gestures	Bog-trotter
Schafer	Ruth	"Mother, dear!"	Hard cider	Art collector
Schaffer	Russel "Rus"	"How classic is my nose"	Baseball	T'Villa
Schaub	Richard "Dick"	"Jumping Jehosophates"	Michief	Inmate of the "pen"
Schlichten	Olita "Oly"	"Fortuna Hedi-Gigi Phipps-Schlichten"	Cold cream	Model 4 "before and after" advertisements
Scott	Anita	"You run around"	Exaggerated statements	Nun
Scott	Leonard	"Oh, Marj"	Flirting	Keeper of a new bee
Scribner	Henry	"Ooh, I'm blushing"	Hungarian goulash	U. S. ambassador

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Seidel	Howard	"Rah, Rah, Rotten"	Emerson Calendars	Cowboy
Seidel	Roy	"Shades of Noah"	Perseverence	His heart's desire
Seitter	Karl	"Bed, bed, O beautiful bed"	Sleep	Pill roller
Shaw	Althea	"Don't you think so?"	News	Bachelor maid
Shier	Cyril	"Where do you get that?"	Latin tests	Financier
Shilling	Mabel	"What of it?"	Solitude	A tragic end
Shlaudeman	Karl	"Hello, wife"	Tom-foolery	Butcher
Shultise	Marie	"Ah! Pathos of rapture"	Scones	We leave it to your imagination
Shipley	Geraldine "Jerry"	"I never felt so little in all my life"	Shrieks	An instructor in voice culture
Slattery	Ariel	"For Pete's sake"	Toothpicks	A painter of signs—"Keep off grass," etc.
Slayden	Hugh "Lemon"	"Oh, glorious pain"	Arguments	Citrus compresser (lemon squeezer)
Smith	Glenn	"Oh, I don't know"	Solitaires	Kidnaper
Smith	Howell	"Curses, I got my foot in it now"	Arts and Krafts	Ladies' man
Snapp	Dora	"Oh, me!"	Soft sighs	Movie actress
Staff	Helen	"As Mr. Ashley has stated"	Softly spoken words	Time of her life
Stauffer	Maynard	"Don't you think I'm cute?"	Milers	Movie hero
Stickel	Mildred	"I suppose so"	Borrowed books an pens	Composer of epitaphs
Stone	Roy	"They're polluting my morals"	Virtue	Soda shooter
Strong	Lloyd	"How are you?"	Girls	Charlie Chaplin II
Switzer	Martha	"Gee, kiddo"	Revival meetings	Head of modern language dept. in high school
Taylor	Rea	"Well, it seems to me"	Inventions	Inventor of an automatic hot register
Thiemann	Isabelle	"Murder!"	Root beer	Manicurist
Thomas	Frank	"Did you see that paint"	Solid facts	"Waiting for the cat to die"
Thrall	Iskah	"Have a heart"	Greek	F. E. H. 2nd
Thurin	Reynolds	"Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine?"	Snails	Lugubrious whing-whang
Tirrill	Bertis	"Don't you like it?"	Solitary (?) walks	Cartoonist
Turner	Ruth	"I'm cutting my wisdom teeth"	Soap	Aviatrix
Tyson	Howell	"D'you think so?"	Dancing	Instructor in a dumb mute's society
Urton	Edith	"Love me, love my freckles"	Pretzels	Lassoer of wild youths
Verrue	Aline	"By Gorry"	Giggles	Matron in a girl's seminary
Villaneva	Macario	(?)	Flowers	Employee of the Government
Volk	Carleton	"Let 'er rip"	Rocking	Circus barker
Warriner	Ruth	"Hello, there"	Gymnastics	Wife of Diogenes
Weaver	Lynn	"Darned if I know"	Poetry	Brookside
Webster	Gladys	"Oh, my!"	Sugar and spice and all things nice	Member of Skull and Bones
Weeks	Priscilla	"My stars!"	Boys	Popular novelist

The 1916'ers—This Year's Model—*Continued*

MOTOR	NAME PLATE	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	DESTINATION
Weir	Meta	"But, de-ery"	Fancy dancing	Globe trotter
White	Marion	"Hello, dear"	Spaghetti	Swimming Instructoress
Whitworth	George	"Never"	Common sense	Auctioneer
Williams	Fannie	"You don't say so"	Embroidery designs	Miss Gleason's successor
Wilson	Leah	"Don't get me fussed"	Spuds	Social butterfly
Wilson	Roscoe	"Gosh"	Nonsense	Head of a boiler factory
Winter	Charlotte 'Tolly"	"Deuce"	Athletics	Golf champion of the world
Woods	Harold	"Oh, cruel woman"	Snipes and snails and puppy dog's tails	Blacksmith
Wright	Hathaway	"Down with the Kaiser"	Pantry remains	Ticket-taker-of-a-hippodrome
Wynn	Maurice "Hughie"	"Reasons"	Neckties and bets	Expert dancer
Young	Dorothy	"My hair is coming off"	Borrowed designs	Cash girl

Honor Roll of the Class of 1916

Containing the names of the 50 persons who, in the opinion of the Item Annual Staff, have done the most to further the interest of their school and class during their high school course, with a list of their work after each name. Numbers "1, 2, 3, 4" denote the year in which the work was done.

ARMOUR, LILLIAS

Secretary of Girl's League, 4; Social Committee of Class, 2; Item Annual Staff, 4; Program P. T. A. Committee, 4; Field Decoration Committee, 3.

AHLSWEDE, IRVING

Treasurer of Class, 4; Constitution Committee of Class, 4; Chronicle Staff, 4; Secretary Philomathian Society, 4.

ALLEN, ELIZABETH

Senior Vodvil Cast, 4; Senior Class Play Committee, 4; Social Committee of Class, 1, 2, 3,; Secretary Quill and Question, 4; Constitution Committee of Class, 4; Chronicle Staff, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4.

ALLEN, ELEANOR

Senior Vodvil Cast, 3; German Play Cast, 4; Entertainment Committee of Girl's League, 4; Item Annual, 4.

BLACK, ROBERT

Business Manager Senior Vodvil, 4; Study Hall President, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4.

BROWN, GROFF

Soccer Team, 3; Manager of Soccer Team, 4; Study Hall President, 4.

BURTON, CHAFFEE

Track Team, 4; Basketball Team, 4; Glee Club, 4; Class Track Team, 4.

CRAMER, LESLIE

Basketball Team, 4; Lightweight Basketball Team, 3; Glee Club, 3; Junior Board of Trade, 4.

COHN, MARGARET

Art Editor of Item, 4; Treasurer Girl's League, 4; Quill and Question, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4.

CONN, GEORGE

Football Team, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Basketball Team, 3; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Track Team, 3; School Record Holder in Quarter and Half Mile 3, 4; Soccer Team, 3; Swimming Team, 3; Class Track Team, 3, 4.

COOPER, CYRIL

Track Team, 3, 4; School Record Holder in Mile, 4; Class Track Team, 3, 4; President of Class, 2; Chronicle Staff, 3; City Editor of Chronicle, 4; Item Staff, 2, 3; Item Staff Annual, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Cross Country Team, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 4; Constitution Committee of Class, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Committee of Class, 4; Philomathian Society, 4; Winner Occidental Scholarship Debate, 4; Junior Debate Team, 2; Debate Team, 3, 4; Championship Debate Team, 4; Senior Class Play Cast, 4.

CROOK, LOLA

Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Girl's League, 4; Girl's League Employment Bureau, 4.

DORN, HARVEY

Commissioner of Finance, 4; Chairman Senior Vodvil Committee, 4; Bookstore Supervisor, 3; Chronicle Staff, 3; Chairman of Class of '16 Vodvil Committee, 2; Manager of Tournament of Roses High School Campaign, 4; Chairman Senior Assembly Committee, 4; Quill and Question, 4; Glee Club, 3.

DELAPP, VIRGIL

President of Forestry Club, 4; Debate Team, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Staff, 3.

DUCEY, CLARA

Senior Class Play Cast, 4; Chairman of New Girl's Committee of Girl's League, 4; Freshman Party Committee of Girl's League, 4.

EDGCOMB, HOWARD

Harmony Quintette, 3, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager of Chronicle, 4.

ELDER, IDA

President of Girl's League, 4; Senior Representative Social Service Department of Girl's League, 4; Accompanist of Glee Clubs and Choral Association, 4.

ELLIOTT, BETTY

Editor of Item, 4; Editor of Item Annual, 4; Class Play Committee, 4; Vice-president of Class, 3; Quill and Question, 3, 4; History Pageant Cast, 2; Senior Pin Committee, 4; Constitution Committee, 3; German Play, 4.

FOSTER, VIOLA

President of Glee Club, 4; Glee Club, 3; Debate Squad, 3; Item Annual Staff, 4.

FULLER, CHARLES

Track Team, 3, 4; Captain of Track Team, 4; School Record Holder in High Hurdles, 4; Class Track Team, 3, 4.

GIDDINGS, JUNE

Vice-president of Class, 4; Stage Decoration Committee, 3; Speaker's Committee of Girl's League, 4; Philomathian Society, 4.

HARTMAN, RAYMOND

Manager of Item, 4; Harmony Quintette, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 3, 4; Quill and Question, 4.

HARVEY, BERNITA

Y. W. C. A. Student Council, 4; Mexican Christmas Party Committee, 4; Freshman Party Committee of Girl's League, 4.

HANCE, LYLE

Debate Squad, 4; Alternate of Debate, 4; Circulation Manager of Chronicle, 3, 4.

HEPLER, PHILLIS

Vice-president of Girl's League, 4; Viec-president of Iberia Club, 4; Stage Decoration Committee, 3; Philomathian Society, 4.

HULL, BERNICE

Chairman of Scholarship Committee of Girl's League, 4; Stage Decoration Committee, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4.

HORCASITAS, JUDITH

Assistant Treasurer of Class, 3; Secretary of Class, 4; Study Hall President, 4.

JACOMINI, ALBERT

Football Team, 3; Assistant Treasurer of Class, 3.

LAVAGNINO, GERALD

Football Team, 4; Basketball Team, 4.

LITTLE, BLANCHE

Item Annual Staff, 4; Chairman Freshman Party Committee of Girl's League, 4; Chairman of New Girl's Committee of Girl's League, 3, 4; Study Hall President, 4.

MACALPINE, ARCHIBALD

Football Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Football Team, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 3, 4, 5; Senior Class Play Cast, 4, 5; Glee Club, 2; Quill and Question, 4, 5; Senior Picture Committee, 4.

MCCONAGHY, JOHN

Commissioner of Athletics, 4; Football Team, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 3, 4; Stage Crew, 2, 3; Treasurer of Quill and Question, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Athletic Committee, 4.

MCDONALD, MALCOLM

Associate Editor of Item Annual, 4; Constitution Committee of Class, 1, 2, 3; Pin Committee of Class, 1, 2, 3; Secretary of Class, 1; Glee Club, 4.

MASON, LINA

Senior Vodvil Cast, 4; Chairman of New Girl's Committee of Girl's League, 4; President of Iberia Club, 4.

MILLER, LOIS

Secretary of Girl's League, 3; Secretary of Girl's League Federation, 4; Society Editor of Chronicle, 4; Social Committee of Class, 1, 2; Senior Vodvil Committee, 4; Philomathian Society, 3; Junior Debate Team, 2; Senior Vodvil Cast, 2, 4; Mathematic Play, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4.

MILLER, SUNSHINE

Treasurer of Class, 2; Chairman of Charity Committee of Girl's League, 4; Item Staff, 4.

MOORE, JAMES

Football Team, 4; Track Team, 4; Class Track Team, 3, 4.

NELSON, GEORGENIA

Senior Vodvil Committee, 4; Exchange Editor of Item, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4; Quill and Question, 4; Girl's League Employment Bureau, 4.

NICHOLS, ROBERT

Soccer Team, 3; Orchestra, 3; President of Choral Association, 2; Treasurer of Class, 2; President of Class, 3; Commissioner of Publications, 4; Class Track Team, 3.

LITTLETON, CALVIN

President of Class, 4; Vice-president of Class, 2; Quill and Question, 3, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 2, 3, 4; Harmony Quintette, 4; Junior Debate Team, 2; Debate Team, 3, 4; Winner of Davis-Hall Oratorical Contest, 2; Constitution Committee of Class, 3; Senior Class Play Cast, 4; Chronicle Staff, 3; French Play, 4; Pomona Declamation Contest, 3.

PAUL, REITA

Chairman of Assembly Committee of Girl's League, 4; Charities Committee of Girl's League, 4; Philomathian Society, 4.

POLAKOFF, EDWARD

Manager of Football Team, 3; Clerk of Student Body, 4; Glee Club, 4; Manager of Item Annual, 4; Ticket Manager, 3, 4; Junior Board of Trade, 2; Student Accountant, 3, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 4; Senior Class Play Cast, 4.

ROWLAND, RUTH

Vice-president of Class, 1; Senior Vodvil Cast, 1, 3; History Pageant Cast, 2; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Commissioner of Public Welfare, 4; Advisory Board of Girl's League, 4; Senior Class Play Cast, 4; French Play, 4.

SCHAFFER, RUSSELL
Captain of Baseball Team, 4; Manager of Baseball Team, 5.

SCHLICHTEN, OLITA
Chairman of Spread Committee of Girl's League, 4; Girl's League Skit, 4; Spanish Play, 4.

SEIDEL, HOWARD
Chairman of Gift Committee of Class, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4; Class Track Team, 3.

STAUFFER, MAYNARD
Track Team, 4; Class Track Team, 4; Captain of Cross Country Team, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Class Play Cast, 4.

SMITH, VERNE
President of Glee Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Forestry Club, 4; Junior Debate Squad, 4; Philomathian Society, 4.

STRONG, LLOYD
Chairman of Senior Class Play Committee, 4; Senior Vodvil Cast, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Medical Club, 4.

VERRUE, AILEEN
Literary Editor of Item Annual, 4; Decoration Committee of Girl's League, 4; Quill and Question, 4.

WHITWORTH, GEORGE
Chronicle Staff, 4; President of Engineering Club, 4; Vice-president of Engineering Club, 3; Senior Assembly Committee, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4; Philomathian Society, 4; Moving Picture Operator, 4.

WEAVER, LYNN
Commissioner of Debating, 4; Debate Squad, 3; Chronicle Staff, 3; Circulation Manager of Chronicle, 4; Senior Class Play Committee, 4; Senior Class Play Cast, 4; Item Annual Staff, 4; Philomathian Society, 4.

WYNN, MAURICE
Glee Club, 3, 4; President of Ad Club, 4; Assistant Manager of Item Annual, 4; Vodvil Cast, 4; Class Play, 4.

LITERARY.

P. H. S.
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Sonnet to Friendship

Ruth Rowland

To Friendship, dearest kinsman of true love,
Which fills the soul with Heaven's harmonies,
And to that inner sanctum holds the keys,
Sing we praises. Only from above
Can come that perfect peace. Who hath not, then,
When taking of his worldly store a view
Said, "Even though my treasures are but few
I have a Friend; and who is there of men
Who knowing this, can tell my riches true?
Friendship is never made of mortal gold.
I, walking where my thoughts may reach the stars
Can meet with joy the stemming tide of life,
Hold Fear away, that gruesome dragon old;
For Friendship, true and lasting, never mars.

The Edelweiss

By Priscilla Weeks *and* Harvey M. Dorn

With flying colors and blazing banners, the great Sun-God in his golden chariot slowly disappeared in the west. Ponard, seated on the low steps of his cabin, watched the triumphant march thoughtfully. For many years he had seen the sun set in its aureole of color, had observed the pink aftermath reflected in the quiet waters of the sound, and had watched the sky become a deep purple, blending at last into a midnight blue.

These were Ponard's Heaven-spent hours. During the day, busy with the work of hewing down the big timber forests, he had little time for reflection or observation of Nature's wonderful works. Now thoughts came crowding to his mind, knocking for admission, and the beauties of the northern scenery stole into his inner consciousness.

Ponard was the man of affairs in the little trading post. His father's business, that of lumbering, had increased as the old man's strength decreased, and more and more the weight of the burden rested on the capable shoulders of his son.

Drake, the older Ponard, had come at the death of his wife to the little village of Naikau, in Northern Oregon. He had brought with him a baby boy and all his worldly possessions. Becoming interested in lumbering he had increased his fortune until his name had become a by-word in all the northern posts. He had been a busy man during his life of work and had little time for his son, but the boy Ponard had found part compensation for this in his friendship with the Duncans.

Doctor and Mrs. Duncan had come north on account of the latter's health and had built a home for themselves in the small trading post. The Doctor had been a famous surgeon in one of the large southern cities, and still practiced in a desultory manner. He had found his way into the hearts of the settlers for miles around, through the many small kindnesses which he so gladly performed.

Many evenings were spent in the home of these two elderly people and here were formed some of the most precious memories of Ponard's boyhood. Having no mother or sister, Mrs. Duncan stood to him for womanhood; for all that was sweet and gentle and tender in his life. Through these two he heard of the world of busy people, in which the wheels of business turned unceasingly and constantly in summer and winter alike. Often the conversation reverted again and again to Jeanne Morley, the grand-daughter living in that far-away southland.

Jeanne Morley had been another factor in Ponard's life. So well did he feel that he knew her through her letters to her grand-

parents and through their talk of her, that she had become a person to him. During the long winter months, when the earth was buried under an eternal snow-blanket, and Ponard departed for the still farther north, his thoughts returned time and again to the tales of Jeanne Morley; and his thoughts of her were always pleasant ones.

His hunting trips, made on snow-shoes, carried him far into the wilds of far northern Oregon and rewarded him with valuable furs. To Ponard, though, the most beautiful thing in the journey was the Edelweiss. Far up on an almost inaccessible mountain cliff it blossomed a white flower of wonderful purity, shielded by the great overhanging rocks. Ofttimes with danger to his very life, Ponard climbed the naked cliff and obtained the perfect flower.

His mission accomplished, he returned home; and as had been his custom for many years on the first night after his return, he went over to the Duncans' and presented the flower to Mrs. Duncan. She was his sweetheart, he always assured her when he gave her the blossom.

Returning home from his usual hunting trip in the early spring of the year 1880, he went to the home of his friends and found there a very much excited old couple. A letter had been received from Jeanne that day which contained the news that she was to spend the following summer with her grandparents. This piece of startling information affected Ponard nearly as much as the Duncans. Jeanne had been so long an imaginary person, it was hard to believe that now, like Galatea, she was at last to become alive.

Slowly spring blended into summer and the days were filled to overflowing with preparation for the expected guest. Then one warm, summer day she arrived. Ponard and the Duncans had driven over to the next post to welcome her, and had discovered that the mail boat, the "Lady Ellworth," on which she had taken passage, was a few hours late. The intervening hours seemed to be days while the anxious little party scanned the horizon and waited. Toward evening the little southern stranger became one of them.

Jeanne Morley was a slender girl, with sparkling brown eyes and wind-kissed cheeks. After the first words of greeting she laughed, and when Jeanne Morley laughed she was irresistible. Her parted lips disclosed two rows of even, white teeth, and her eyes shone with merriment. Her voice, also, seemed to tinkle with hidden bells. To Ponard, she was all that he had pictured her, and more, too.

The long summer months, filled with happy hours spent with the Duncans and Jeanne, passed all too quickly to Ponard's mind. But best of all to him were the long walks he took with Jeanne. Far into the depths of the dim-aisled forests he led her, teaching her the mysteries of the woodland folks. And oft he told her of his long hunting trips, painting graphically the still winter evenings

with the pale moonlight throwing deep blue shadows on the whiteness of the snow. And each time he told her of the Edelweiss and the beauty of it—this flower which meant so much to him.

One day toward the close of Jeanne's visit, news came from a neighboring post that a tree had fallen unexpectedly, injuring several people. The doctor's service was needed immediately, also those of Mrs. Duncan. It was found impossible to take Jeanne with them, but she was to be left in the care of the squaw woman who for many years had been a faithful worker for the doctor and his wife.

One evening three days after they had departed, Ponard, returning home from work, passed their home. A light snow had fallen during the day and leading from the door of the cabin were imprinted the marks of snowshoes. This would have meant nothing in itself, had not the impressions conveyed something singular to Ponard. The traces in the snow were unmistakably those belonging to a pair of snowshoes Ponard had recently given to Jeanne. She had wished to learn how to use them; so he had brought her over a pair, in the hopes of a sudden snow fall.

A worried look crossed Ponard's face. Hastily he entered the cabin and called. The squaw woman came in from a back room. "No, the missus was not there," she answered to his hurried questions, "she had gone on the snowshoes."

As hastily Ponard left the cabin and hurried to his own. There he gathered together his snowshoes, some food, and a flask to revive the girl if necessary. Then he made his way back to the Duncan's cabin and examined the imprints in the snow. For a long distance they stretched away toward the mountains. Had she gone far? Was it possible, that she had reached any of the canyons in the distant range?

Quickly, but with firm step, he followed the irregular tracks. After about a mile there was a larger impression in the smooth surface. It was as if she had fallen. Then the imprints continued with even more irregularity. Dusk deepened into twilight and it was with great difficulty Ponard followed the faint indentations. Then the moon rose and cast a feeble glow over the white landscape.

He was nearly to the mountains now. High above him rose the jagged cliffs surrounded by inky blackness, revealing deep canyons untouched by the moon's feeble rays. The impressions of the snowshoes led him into the nearest of these canyons. Suddenly he started forward. Lying in the snow before him were the shoes he had given to Jeanne.

Glancing quickly upward he saw what seemed to be a shadow on an overhanging ledge. Climbing nimbly up the rocky way he reached the level surface and saw before him a crumpled figure lying in the snow. Near it a few blossoms of Edelweiss told the sorry tale. The figure stirred, and Jeanne's dark eyes gazed up

into Ponard's face. "I knew you would come," she breathed, "you always take care of me."

"Little girl," Ponard said tenderly, "let me take you home and care for you always. And next year we will gather the Edelweiss together." And Jeanne, who had risen, slipped into the arms waiting to receive her.

Spring Fever

GLADYS WEBSTER

When Spring is here and everything looks bright,
We often see a most peculiar sight,
In study hall and class-room pale and sad,
The students droop and nothing makes them glad,
Till e'en the teacher's stony heart doth fill
With pity, for the poor things look so ill,
But at the sudden clanging of the bell,
Into the lockers go the books pellmell—
That pallid youth who looked about to die,
Out on the track doth make the cinders fly;
  And yonder one with weak and trembling knees,
Yet, on the "field" doth make "home runs" with ease
The maiden who had scarcely strength to rise,
Now into the mountain suit she quickly flies,
Quite ready for a tramp of many a mile,
And at the end will meet you with a smile.
Although this sight doth greet us every year,
To tell the truth it certainly looks queer.

Jimmie's Dilemma

Bernice Hull

UT MOM-MUH, I don't wanta wear it." Jimmie eyed the object of discussion with disapproval. But the modish little coat, lavishly adorned with rows of shining brass buttons, seemed beyond reproach in anyone's but Jimmie's critical eyes.

"Now Jimmie, you must wear it. How nice it was of father's parishioners to send it to you."

"But mom-muh, I don't wanta. The fellers'll all make fun of me," Jimmie sulked.

"Come Jimmie, you must!" Jimmie's mother held the coat out.

"Well, Ma, I just won't, so there!" Jimmie shot this bit of bravado at his mother with an air of having accomplished his end, regardless of cost, but if the truth must be known, he inwardly gasped at his impertinence.

"James!"

Jimmie knew that tone of voice. His mother meant business. Should he brave the twitting remarks of his comrades and wear it, or should he brave the painful results of his father's slipper? The slipper, Jimmie reflected, would be wielded by no timid hand. Quickly he decided. He backed up to his mother, who was holding the coat, and with an air of a martyr, thrust his arms into the sleeves. He gave the coat a furious tug, which bade fair to jerk loose those rows of beautiful brass buttons, and pulling an old cap down over his ears, he stalked out of the house.

Jimmie inwardly raged and cursed his fate. What business had those old parishioners sending such boxes of junk anyhow And now, adding insult to injury, they had sent Jimmie a beautiful, little, military coat.

But it must be confessed that Jimmie's boyish taste did not run to military coats, for his apparel usually consisted of an old blouse and a respectable pair of old trousers, made of father's ancient ones, and to be handed down to the next generation after they had reached the high water mark on Jimmie. A coat was an unheard of thing, and a military one! Horrors!

Jimmie thoughtfully considered the matter. Perhaps if his mother and father saw him lying white and dead in a little coffin they would repent of their cruelty. Jimmie could picture himself lying cold and motionless, with his parents sobbing over his body. He gulped at the awful thought, but sorrowfully considered the best manner of ending his worldly troubles.

Presently his features brightened. He eyed the barn, reflecting that it would make an excellent jumping-off place. To reach the

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ridge pole, would be an easy matter, since the barn was close to an apple tree. Jimmie and his chum, Sandy Stillman, had often used that barn as an observation tower, from which they could get an excellent view of passersby in the alley below, and which was conveniently close to a limb bearing nice green apples.

Jimmie shinned up the tree, but on his way up he heard something rip. He felt some misgivings as he regarded a long rent in his trousers, but his spirits rose as he remembered that he would soon be dead, and then nothing would matter.

Just then a familiar sound was wafted to his ears, "Ba-a-a-" Jimmie looked over at the Stillman's goat, as it grazed in the pasture across the alley. Here was an old enemy. Jimmie couldn't resist the temptation to throw a green apple at the goat, George Barr by name. Perhaps it would be the last time he would ever throw an apple, he reflected. Would there be green apples in heaven for little boys' benefit? he wondered.

Just then Jimmie had another brilliant idea. If he could throw his coat across the alley, the chances were that George Barr would gobble it up as part of his daily diet, since he was a very ferocious animal, and was known to consume anything, from tin cans to the widow Smith's pet nasturtium bed.

The coat was quickly shed and thrown across. George Barr, expecting another green apple, dodged, and then sniffed at the coat. Here was something strange. Why throw a perfectly good piece of wearing apparel at him? Again George Barr sniffed at the coat. He suspected foul play from that rowdy boy. Perhaps it would be wise not to touch the coat. He turned away and haughtily investigated a piece of nearby paper.

Jimmie, who had been watching, anxiously regarded these strange actions. Could it be that the goat was not going to touch the coat? After waiting a few moments, Jimmie became convinced that these were the facts of the matter. Disgustedly he threw another exceptionally hard apple at George Barr, and slid to the branch of the tree, and thence to the ground.

Crossing over to the coat he bent over to pick it up. Just then George Barr, who had been watching Jimmie's movements out of the corners of his eyes, abandoned his paper. Whether he was enraged at that last hard apple, or whether he merely wished to pay off old scores is a question, but at any rate, he took advantage of his chance and made for Jimmie, with his head lowered.

A few moments later, Jimmie, on the safe side of the fence, felt his bruises, and gingerly thrust a leg forward in an attempt to walk.

He was aroused from this preoccupied investigation of his anatomy by a familiar, "Hi, Jimmie." Jimmie looked up and saw his chum, Sandy, looking over the fence.

"Hi, Sandy," he returned.

"What's eatin' yuh? Been in a scrap?" Sandy queried interestedly.

"Naw, that darned ol' goat butted me. Say, come on over."

Sandy scaled the fence and joined Jimmie. After hearing the tale of woe and regarding the object of all these troubles, he remarked, "Huh! Don't blame you. You would look like a simp in that thing."

Whereupon the two cudgeled their brains for a means by which the coat might be made a minus quantity. Finally Sandy exclaimed, "I got it. Let's go to town and lose it on the way. Your Ma can't say anything if it's accidental."

Jimmie's careworn face lighted up. "Sure, that's a swell scheme."

So the two started off down the road, and as it was an unusually warm day they took off their coats and slung them over their shoulders. When they had gone about a mile, Jimmie with studied carelessness, let his slide off, while they walked on, unconscious of their loss.

When they returned home, Jimmie was triumphant,—and without his coat. The boys considered the best means of celebrating their victory. They had nearly decided to climb to the top of the barn and "soak" apples at George Barr, when they heard a shrill, "Hi, fellers." Looking down the road they beheld Fish Wells, a mutual acquaintance, carrying that dreadful coat.

Jimmie accepted the proffered coat silently. Oh well, what was the use of trying? He just couldn't get rid of it. There was one consoling thought anyhow; it was much the worse for its experience, and the buttons didn't look quite so shiny.

Fish, in his earnest efforts to atone for his error, tried to divert Jimmie's attention by suggesting a game of ball. Jimmie's naturally effervescent spirits would not allow him to be sad long, so after a short time he entered into the game with vim. The harder he played the warmer he became, and since a coat was an unnatural piece of apparel for Jimmie, any way, he had soon relieved himself of it. He tossed it to the brink of the well while he played, and had soon forgotten all about his troubles in the role of a Beau Brummel.

"Jimmie, come here."

Jimmie reluctantly answered his mother's voice and with a muttered, "Aw shucks, I got to quit, fellers," started for the house. Then he remembered the bane of his present existence. He turned to pick the coat up from the well. It was gone! Fish and Sandy speculated as to the possible whereabouts of the garment.

"Fell in, I'll betcher," Sandy suggested.

Sure enough; Jimmie had been none too careful about hanging the coat on the brink of the well, and it had slipped in. Jimmie heaved a sigh of relief. At last he had gotten rid of it and accidentally, too!

With a triumphant face he started for the house.

Upon his entrance, the sound of a familiar voice smote Jimmie's ears. It was the voice of one of father's parishioners. His face clouded, and then with a chuckle he remembered that the coat was gone.

Confidently he stepped into the sitting room. "Jimmie, Mrs. McCowan made a mistake about the coat. She put the wrong one in the box. Will you bring it to me, please?"

Jimmie stood as if petrified, staring at his mother with his mouth agape. For the first time in his young life he felt the need of offering a prayer without being urged to do so. Silently and fervently he began to pray, but when he caught sight of Mrs. McCowan's face he could think of but one thing. That beautiful, shining little coat in the well! Just as fervently as he had prayed, did Jimmie give vent to his feelings, causing his mother and Mrs. McCowan to gasp with horror.

"Darn! Darn!" exploded Jimmie.

The Mountains

L. A. C. '16

When I walk in the mountains, now and then,
And think of all their vastness, strength, and size,
Or stand upon some peak and turn my eyes
In all directions and then back again,
I think of great things in the world and men
Who live for right, not fame nor wealth. Whose lives
Are pure as is the flower which revives
With nature and the light of day. And when
Their work on earth is through and they have passed
To their "Well done" above, they go unknown,
But all their work is understood at last,
When, after all, men's pride from them has flown.
When each and every lot of men is cast,
These men shall have a kingdom all their own.

The River's Message

Blanche Little

Winding like a ribbon through the rugged mountains of Northern California flows the Tolu. Making beauty all the way, it hurries along to meet its sister river. As it sings its enchanting song—now softly while resting in some transparent lake, now reaching an awe-inspiring fortissimo while thundering over great rocks—the river flows through silent glens, stately forests, and small Indian villages; but always hurries on its appointed way to meet a larger river.

On a quiet, drowsy day in the long ago, before man and civilization had wrought their changes on the wonder of Nature's handiwork, a weary, travel-stained wanderer, wearing the garb of a Mission father, made his way along the banks of the Tolu. Sorrow and disappointment had made deep seams on his wan face, and his shoulders drooped as if with the utter futility of life.

As he wandered along the softly crooning stream, it told him a story, though the tale was far different in theme than the sound of its voice. To the disheartened wanderer the stream chanted, "Failure, failure, failure! You broke your sacred vows. You were weak." Then the sound changed, and in the gentle breath of the river's story he heard again the parting blessing from the patient monk as he bade him Godspeed. Not one word of censure had fallen from those sad lips—only words of cheer and hope to send the fallen one forth from the seclusion of the monastery to prove himself.

The sufferer had traveled from dawn until dark for many days, allowing little or no time for rest; and now he paused and sat down in the shelter of a great gray rock. While he rested and refreshed himself with water from the stream, the Tolu sang a lullaby, and the towering mountains gave to the man a share of their peace and strength. And so he fell asleep.

Years have passed, and the traveler has almost finished life's journey. The way has been long and often hard, but he now gazes about with a feeling of joy and satisfaction in work well done. He stands on the banks of the Tolu which is still hurrying along its way; but a Mission throws its shadow of light and truth on the rippling waters. The Indians of the surrounding tribes are now Christianized and partially civilized. Some are working in the orchards, others about the Mission—each at his appointed task. In the monk's heart is a gladsome song for the good done, and, as a small Indian child toddles to him with her little story of thanksgiving, the Father's cup of joy is filled.

He had but dreamed! There was no Mission; there were no fertile fields; there were no Indians of the faith;—his work was not finished; he had not made amends for his wantonness. The river

laughed and rippled; the man fell back weak and afraid. As he thought of his dream, the river carried a new message to him, and a resolve was born in his heart. He rose slowly as full realization came to him. Surely the good God had sent that vision to him for but one purpose; and with the help of his Master he would make the dream a reality and prove himself true. With this resolution in his mind and love in his heart, the weary traveler sank to his knees in prayer, but the river splashed cheerily on its way.

When We Quit School

LESTER SHAW

We remember, we remember the day that we quit school,
We got a nice diploma for minding every rule.
We were the wisest mortals who ever left the place—
There were no persons like us in all the human race.
We had old Homer faded, and Solomon as well,
How far our wound'rous knowledge reached, would take too long to tell.
And we were downright sorry; it really seemed a shame,
That all alone we'd have to go and teach the world its game.
For we were tender-hearted, and couldn't bear to see
The look the great world gave us, cast in angered jealousy.
The teachers, too, assured us, and were kind enough to say
That other folks would manage to get along some way.
We couldn't quite believe them. You see, that was before
We'd taken our first toddle outside of High School's door.
Then we set forth to conquer the poor, old, easy world,
With winds and weather charming, and every sail unfurled.
'Twas some long years ago, how many we forget,
But still we must admit the fact, the world's not conquered yet.
We remember, we remember the day that we quit school;
Since then we have been learning how not to be such fools.

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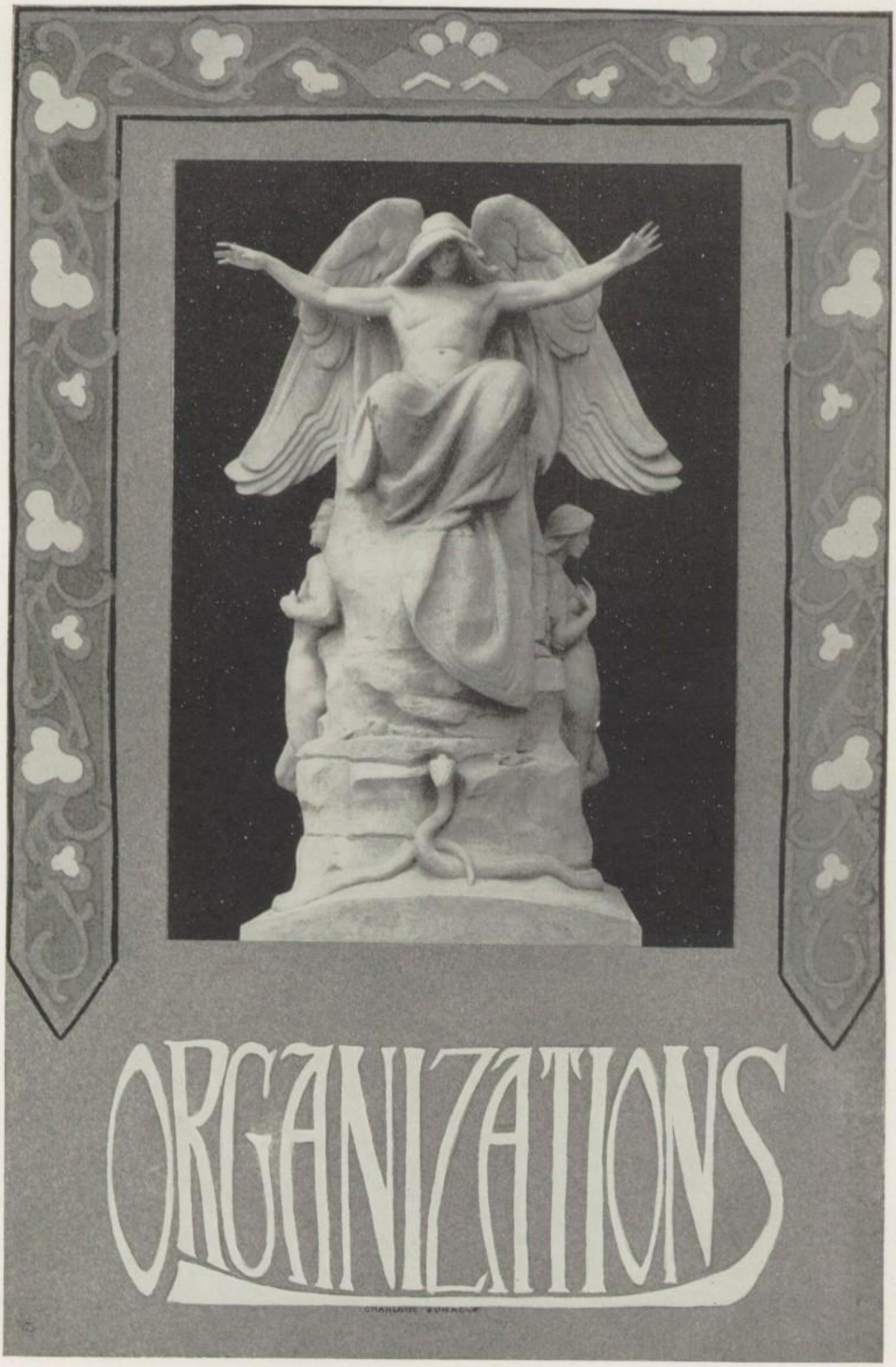

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Harvey Dorn
Commissioner of Finance

Robert Nichols
Commissioner of Publications

John McConaghy
Commissioner of Athletics

Lynn Weaver
Commissioner of Debating

Ruth Rowland
Commissioner of Public Welfare

The Student Body

WHEN Mr. Cross came to Pasadena, he brought many new and progressive ideas with him. One of the most important was that of student government, which was established a few weeks after school commenced in 1912.

A committee, consisting of several members of the faculty, met together and chose a committee of students, with Mr. Greenwood as faculty advisor, to look into the various forms of student government in other schools, and to draw up a constitution. After a thorough investigation, the Commission form of government was adopted and a constitution drawn up, which was accepted after a few minor changes. Next, the Commission was elected and the student machine was under way at last.

The success of the Student Body is due largely to the spirit with which it was started by the first set of Commissioners. They deserve a great deal of credit, as there was no precedent to follow; everything was in the nature of an experiment.

The duties of the Commissioners are many and are increasing every year as the school grows larger. Some of the things that the Commission is in charge of are: the cafeteria, all athletics, the bookstore, the Item, and the Chronicle, assemblies, debates; in short, practically everything that concerns the student outside of his studies is managed by the Commission.

This year's Commission has done exceedingly well. The football season was the most successful that he school has ever known. The Item and the Chronicle have both been improved and the assemblies have been excellent, many being illustrated by motion pictures. Besides all this, the Commission has purchased many things for the school that were needed and for which following classes will be gratified.

The following is a table of the Commissioners that have been elected during the past four years:

	1912-13	1913-14	1914-15	1915-16
Finance	Fred Gartz	William Wright	Clark Reynolds	Harvey Dorn
Athletics	Albert McEuen	Eugene Blanche	Harold Sayre	John McConaghy
Public Welfare	Catherine Wright	Elsa Morse	Doris Gibbs	Ruth Rowland
Publications	Paul Fussell	John Hockett	H. Marie Nielson	Robert Nichols
Debating	George Stewart	Vernon Lilley	Willard Keith	Lynn Weaver
Clerk	Frank Brigham	Walter Ogier	Lowell McAdam	Edward Polakoff

June Giddings
Vice-President

Irving Ahlswede
Treasurer

Calvin Littleton
President

Judith Horcasitas
Secretary

Class of 1916

At the Senior meeting held during the first week in October, the following officers were elected: Calvin Littleton, President; June Giddings, Vice-President; Judith Horcasitas, Secretary; Irving Ahlswede, Treasurer. From that time to Commencement Day, the Senior class has been full of life and strength, accomplishing many things both in and out of school. It has realized that the last year has come and has made the most of its splendid opportunity, putting more energy and enthusiasm into all lines of work.

The custom of Senior assemblies was instituted, the entertainment being largely given by members of the Class of '16. The whole school enjoyed them and we hope the innovation may continue.

The Seniors were largely responsible for the victories in track, debating, and basketball; and they helped to make Pasadena the football champions of California. In school spirit and loyalty to the Red and White, the Senior class has generally led and has filled most successfully its place as "Monarch of All."

It will be some time before Pasadena High forgets the great Senior Vodvil of 1916, arranged and staged by the upper class; before that minstrel show with its snappy jokes and songs is forgotten.

Two big social gatherings were held during the year. The first, The Senior Stew, took place the latter part of December at the ranch of June Giddings among the foothills. Several auto busses carried the carefree crowd to the ranch, where varied forms of entertainment awaited the Seniors. Later, long after the supper of buns and "wienies" and all accompanying delicacies, the crowd departed for home, every one declaring they had had the "best time ever."

The second entertainment was held on June ninth, winding up the activities of Alumni Day. It was a novel affair, a lawn party, ably planned by Calvin Littleton and June Giddings. Late in the afternoon a big banquet was held to which the Alumni were invited. During the meal and afterwards various forms of entertainment were provided, moving pictures, semi-circus stunts, et cetera. It was the most successful party the class of 1916 have ever staged, according to divers people.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors royally the afternoon of May 19th, by a thrilling sight-seeing trip. The big busses started from school about four o'clock and took the jolly crowd on a most novel journey, returning "sometime before morning."

And now the year is almost over and it is time to say farewell. In future years with great and rightful pride, the Alumni of 1916 can point back to 1915-1916 and say, "We were Seniors that year, and it was the greatest year Pasadena has ever known. We brought the Championships to P. H. S. and made the name of Pasadena known in many states."

'RAH FOR '16.

Margaret Mitchell
Secretary

Eugenia Ong
Vice-President

Stacey Mettier
President

Howard Emert
Treasurer

Class of 1917

THE class of 1917 was the first Freshman class to enter the new and greater Pasadena High School, but not even the new buildings and equipment were more fresh than these little ones. Very little in the way of organization was accomplished during this first year. However, with the beginning of the Sophomore year the members of the class of 1917 started things with a rush and from that time on the class has proven to be one of the livest organizations in P. H. S. At the first meeting this year the class elected very efficient officers. They were: Stacey Mettier, President; Eugenia Ong, Vice-President; Margaret Mitchell, Secretary; Howard Emert, Treasurer; Immediately after the election President Mettier appointed several committees which have player a prominent part in making the past year the success it was.

The Juniors have been exceedingly well represented in practically all school activities. Among the members of the Championship football team were Captain-elect Steve Horrell, Gene Cory, Kenny DeHuff, Cass Smith and Royal Wilke. Those taking part in track for the class of '17 were Captain-elect Victor Jacomini, Douglas MacKenzie, and Royal Wilke. While in basketball, Phelps, Lyon, and Groetzinger won their letters. In baseball the Juniors were represented by Captain Kenny DeHuff, Clifford Burton, Joe Hegemen, Harlan Mills, and Donald Peddicord. In swimming, tennis and soccer the Juniors were equally well represented.

Still another activity in which the Juniors share is in "the gentle art of argufying", with Lawrence Metzger, one of the championship debaters of California, as the "shining light" and Marjorie Wells and Carlos Alviar not far behind. Robert Lilly efficiently managed this activity.

Two very successful parties were held during the past year, thanks to the committee, composed of Barbara Loomis, Cordelia Andrews, Eugenia Ong, Royal Wilke, and Robert Lilley. The first party was in celebration of Saint Valentine and known as the "Jolly-Up," held at the home of Marjorie Vorhees. Many clever stunts were pulled off to the amusement of those present.

Undoubtedly the Junior-Senior Sight-Seeing Party given by the Juniors on May 19th was one of the greatest social functions ever held in the history of Pasadena High School.

Realizing that it would require an enormous amount of work to equal the Strand Theatre party of last year, the Social Committee spent many days in formulating plans. For their reward every Junior and Senior who enjoyed the event pronounced it the most unique and original party that has ever been given to the Senior class.

Wallace Chisholm
President

Hyallie Fiedler
Vice-President

Arthur Ferguson
Treasurer

Eunice Perkins
Secretary

The Class of 1918

THE Sophomore class started things, this year, with a boom. The officers elected at he first meeting, held in September, were: President, Wallace Chisholm; Vice-president, Hyallie Fiedler; Secretary, Eunice Perkins; Treasurer, Arthur Ferguson.

Committees appointed by the president proved to be very wide-awake, perhaps due to the chairman; Dorothy Stewart of the Social and George Keyes of the Athletic.

When the football squad was out on the gridiron, several sophomores made either the first or second team and showed themselves promising material for coming years. The representatives of the class who made their marks in other athletics are: George Keyes, basketball; Hunnicutt, Mitchell and Saunders in track; and the greatest part of the baseball team, in which the "Sophs" have more representatives than any other class.

In addition to its athletic ability, the Sophomore class made a fine record in debating circles. Hyallie Fiedler ably represented the class of 1918 and had the distinction of being the only girl debater on the team.

Two delightful and successful parties were given by the class of '18 this year. The first was a Steamship Party, given on the roof garden at High School on January 28, 1916. Those present were dressed in the garb of steamship voyagers, largely of some foreign nationality. A very amusing skit was given during the evening by Margaret Davis, Leroy Watson and Frederick Cohn. Characteristic refreshments and games added greatly to the success of the party. The second was an outdoor party and very appropriate for the time of year. Both parties were enjoyed immensely by the large number of loyal and enthusiastic "Sophs" which attended.

Ida Elder
President

Phillis Hepler
Vice-President

Lillian Armour
Secretary

Margaret Cohn
Treasurer

Girls' Student League

BEGINNING with the election of officers in May 1915, with Ida Elder as President, Phillis Hepler as Vice-president, and Lillias Armour and Margaret Cohn as Secretary and Treasurer, the third year of the Girls' Student League has been a big success.

In September the advisory council of the four divisions of the league was elected. Those of the program division were: Alice Hastings, Junior; Eunice Perkins, Sophomore; Bernice Bedwell, Freshmen. The Social Service group were: Lillian Morrow, Junior; Elizabeth Allen, Sophomore; Doris Clearwater, Freshmen. Gladys Vivian, Junior; Dorothy Stewart, Sophomore; and Edith Boadway, Freshmen; represented the Hospitality division, while Margaret Bravender, Junior; Elizabeth Coffeen, Sophomore; and Francis Davis, Freshmen, composed the group of Civic Activities.

The first work of the league is always the "Big Sister" movement; this falls under the supervision of the Social Service Department and this year, under the leadership of Phillis Hepler, Vice-president, the new girls were soon made to feel as if P. H. S. was rather a good place after all.

In October the Seniors took their Freshmen "Sisters" to the "get-acquainted" party at the Giddings home, on East Colorado. The informality and genuine hospitality of the occasion made the new girls feel immediately at ease; and as this was the object of the party, it was a tremendous success.

The annual convention of the Girls' Student League Federation of Southern California met in November at Manual Arts High School. Pasadena was greatly honored in being allowed to elect the Secretary of the Federation, Lois Miller, who has ably filled that position. The girls had a grand time and learned many new things about the different Student Leagues.

With the incoming Freshmen, the "Big Sisters" were busy again and early in February a delightful and informal "At Home" was given with an entertaining program in the auditorium and refreshments later in the Model Flat.

The grand social finale was the unique and delicious spread held during the last week of April for all the girls of the league.

Perhaps the most important division of the league is the Women's Advisory Council of the Faculty, for the older and more experienced heads often help the girls over many stumbling blocks in the path of the high school career.

One of the busiest groups this year has been the Social Service Department. From this department many needed supplies have been sent to the Red Cross society for the European battlefields. Under the supervision of Myrtle Bixby, the lunches for children of the Mexican school has been well taken care of. Georgenia Nelson has had charge of the employment bureau and so successfully has it

been supervised that many deserving girls have been placed in good homes, thus enabling them to keep on with school.

A new and worthwhile department has been the awarding of gold, silver and bronze scholarship pins. These are given to girls receiving grades of one and two in their studies. By this means an incentive has been added to do good work and so help to raise the scholarship and standards of the school.

A Freshman's Tragedy

Sleepy Ned jumped out of bed,
He rubbed his eyes, he scratched his head,
He then commenced to growl and fret,
His high school lessons he must get.

His Algebra was far behind,
Solutions he could never find;
His answer book was sadly worn,
In its hard use 'twas sorely torn.

Biology, it was a bore!
The lessons always made him sore.
"Cut up a frog and count his toes"
The rest of it, a wise child knows.

The hardest lesson of them all
Was English. Here he had his fall;
A single ballad he must write
Altho' it took from morn till night.

A subject good he could not find
No theme nor topic crossed his mind,
He crawled back to his cosy bunk—
He would not go to school and flunk!

At last he spied his only hope!
He ate his father's shaving soap!
No more o'er lessons will Ned rave,
For he is sleeping in his grave!

10-2 Sophomores

Frederick Loomis
President

Paul Howard
Treasurer

Emmet Jones
Secretary

Ellavira Nelson
Vice-President

9-1 Freshmen

Wynette Bedall
President

George Sherwood
Vice-President

Elizabeth Russell
Secretary

Margaret Frey
Treasurer

Commissioners Elect, 1916-1917

Robert Lilley
Commissioner of Debating

Parker Lyon, Jr.
Commissioner of Athletics

Eugenia Ong
Commissioner of Public Welfare

Kenneth Fuessle
Commissioner of Publications

Lee Davis
Commissioner of Finance

Commercial Club

STARTING four years ago with a membership of 25, the Commercial Club has steadily grown, until at present its members number one hundred and seventy-five. Its purpose and achievement has been to give commercial students practice in their line of work and to bring them into closer relations with the business men of the city.

At the beginning of the year the following directors were elected: Marian Reneick, Grayce Brisley, Arvid Hellburg, DeWitt Macey, Bernice Mead, Windham Hayes, Lester Groetzinger, and Leslie Cramer. The first meeting of the directors was devoted to the election of officers with the following results: Harold Butterworth, President; Marian Reneick, Vice-president; Grayce Brisley, Secretary, and Arvid Hellburg, Treasurer.

The most important activity that the club has engaged in this year was the establishment of the Boys' Employment Bureau, which obtained lucrative positions Saturdays and after school for many a needy student.

Many well-known business men have addressed the club this year, among were Hugh Chalmers of the Chalmers Motor Company; W. C. Heffelfinger, sales manager of Hamburger's Department Store; J. B. Coulston, President of the Pasadena National Bank, and several others of prominence. Motion pictures of educational interest have also been shown to the club members at different times.

The last program of the year was a banquet given to the Pasadena Board of Trade by the Junior Board and the Commercial Club, at which several officers of the board delivered short addresses.

Pasadena Ad Club

THE Pasadena Ad Club has just finished its second successful year as a high school organization. The officers are Maurice Wynn, President; Allan Lee, Vice-President; George Robbins, Secretary, and Grayce Brisley, Treasurer. The Board of Governors consists of Leslie Cramer, Warren Brigham, Vardiman Bailey, Harold Perkins, Kenneth Fuessle and Edward Polakoff.

One of the first things contributing to the popularity of the club was its participation in the campaign to obtain subscriptions for the Pasadena Chronicle, which was accomplished with a great deal of success.

The organization has been fortunate in having, this year, lectures from prominent and successful advertising men. Among them were Mr. Henry, of the Los Angeles Tribune; Mr. Kempf, of Jacoby Bros.; Harry Carroll, of the Broadway Department Store; Mr. Butterworth, of Harris and Frank; Mr. Anderson, a well-known paper salesman; Mr. Grassie, president of the Board of Education; Mr. Caldwell, Hamburger's assistant ad manager; Mr. Smith, of Barker Bros.; Mr. Green, of the Aristo Engraving Co.; Mr. Holt, Bullock's ad man, who is considered one of the best on the coast.

The members of the ad club have made rapid progress in their work this year, owing to the careful instruction of Mr. Lewis, and each member feels that he has been greatly benefited by his year's work.

Accounting Department

There are two or three departments in this school which do a great deal of work and receive an infinitesimile amount of credit. The Accounting Department is one of them. All of the work is done by the students under supervision of Mr. Anderson, and all the money that goes through the school being handled here. There are about fifteen students in this department, and two or three of these are in charge of the "cage" every period.

The most efficient system of bookkeeping known is in use and several merchants of Pasadena are not too proud to pay a visit to that little room and receive many time and money-saving ideas. The rapidity and system of the work done is shown by the fact that every bill of the school that this department has anything to do with was paid three days after school closed last June.

The cafeteria money, proceeds from the bookstore, results of ticket sales, Student Body money, Chronicle and Item money, all are handled here. In addition to this a monthly report is made for the domestic science department of the public schools, showing how much each student costs per lesson.

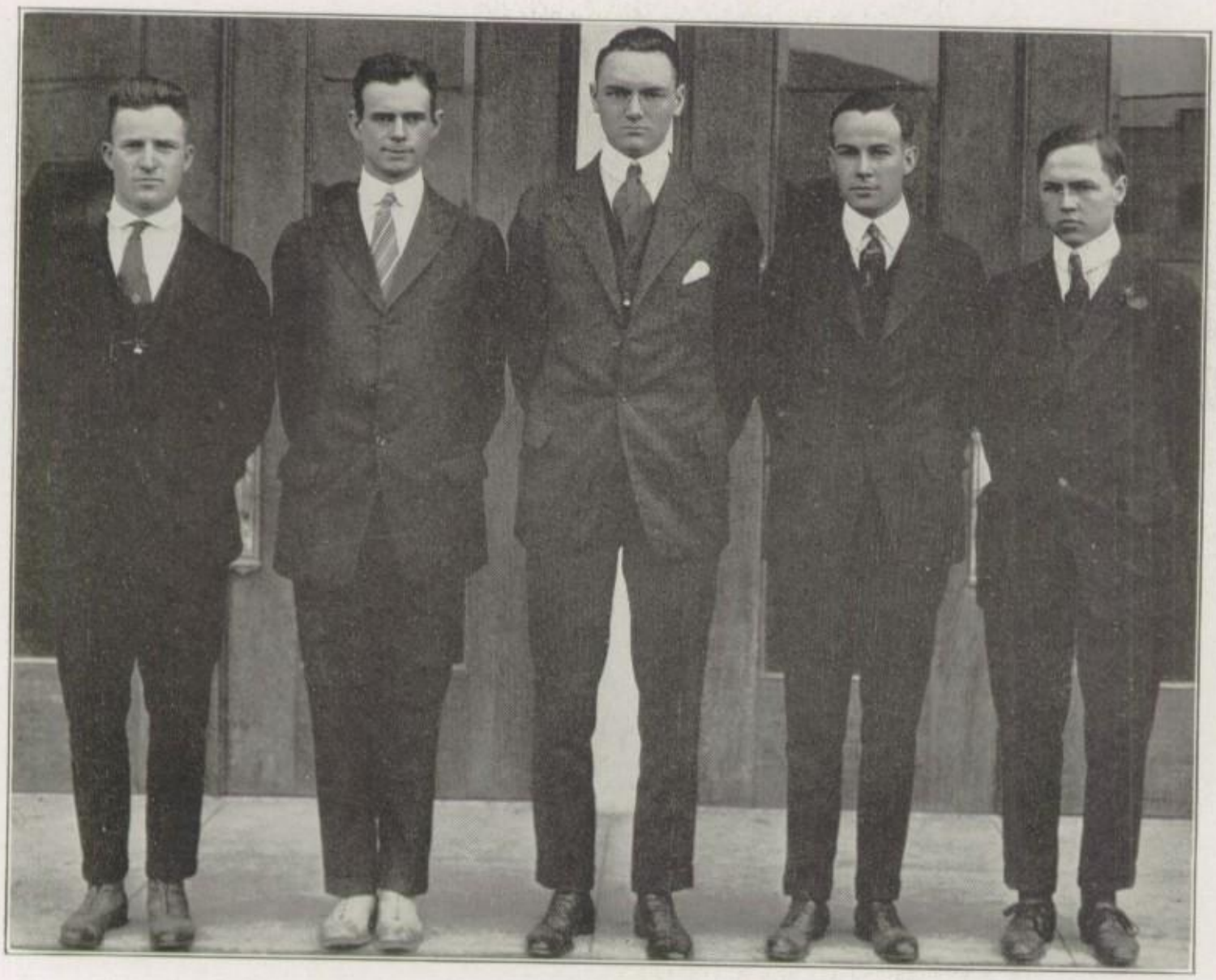
Edward Polakoff, head accountant; Harold Rossiter, Chronicle accountant; and Harold Perkins, who keeps the books for the Manual Arts and Dairy Department, have done much, with the aid of Mr. Anderson, to make the Accounting Department a success.

Book Store

One of the most progressive and efficient features of the school is the book store. It was established last year, but very little besides books and a few supplies were handled. This year, however, besides having charge of the book exchange, all athletic supplies and articles in the novelty line bearing the P. H. S. insignia were taken care of. The store is under student control and the buying of all athletic supplies and novelties is supervised by the Commissioner of Finance.

The advantages of the store are obvious. In the first place, the faculty, by reason of experience and observation, are better able to tell what is wanted for the needs of the school than the merchants. Because of buying school supplies wholesale, the profit of the dealer is done away with, and as it is the policy of the store to sell the materials just as cheaply as possible and still be self-supporting. Hundreds of dollars have been saved annually to the students.

At the beginning of the year, six and eight men were kept working for several days supplying the immediate needs of those hungering for knowledge. After the first rush, things quieted down to the ordinary routine and three clerks were enough to supply the demand. Mr. Thurston, faculty manager; Arvid Hellburg, student clerk, and Lawrence Hall, general assistant, deserve a great deal of credit for the splendid and efficient work in so ably managing one of the most helpful of all the school departments.



The Stage

THE stage crew this year has managed several big productions with a rapidity and skilfulness that, considering the many hindrances, is remarkable. But by the aid of the many fine stage pieces which have been given by former classes, this crew has labored under better circumstances than those of other years.

The first big production of the year, produced by the Presbyterian Church, was "Joseph's Bondage", an opera of ten acts. Although the scenery was elaborate and heavy and there were many changes, the crew carried everything off successfully.

The next big production was the great Senior Vodvil, requiring frequent changes of scenery, but those "long waits" were very few and far between.

The three modern language plays, Spanish, German and French, were managed well; but the grand climax came in June at the production of "His Excellency the Governor", the Senior class play.

The members of the crew are Kenneth DeHuff, manager; Donald R. Blick, electrician; Frank E. Burke, master of properties; John A. McConaghy, head grip; Elburt Burtch, head fly man.

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CHRONICLE STAFF

Pasadena Chronicle

FROM the small five-column paper of last September, the Pasadena Chronicle has increased to the large six-column paper of today, of which any student may be proud. The circulation has increased greatly this year, although the numerous other activities of the school have kept many students from supporting it.

Since it was to be a live newspaper, reflecting the daily life of our institution practically all the school activities formerly printed in the Item have been published exclusively in the Chronicle.

Every Wednesday during the assembly period occurs a struggle between teachers and students, the former with a desire to keep the students at work, the latter to read the latest victory of the Pasadena Bulldogs over our most recent rivals.

The cartoons have been drawn by Howard Wookey of Chicago, and were most appropriate for a high school paper. Lois Miller has successfully filled her position as society editor, telling of the various "doings" of the different groups in the school. Ralph Hosler, sporting editor, has written up the games and track meets in a most live and entertaining way. The reporters' staff worked particularly hard to bring in news, and deserves great credit.

Harold Rossiter, accountant, has handled the financial side of the Chronicle through the Accounting Department, under Mr. Anderson. Because of the lack of subscribers, the Chronicle had to cut down on expenses as much as possible in order to keep accounts balanced; but has come out ahead, although not with flying colors.

CHRONICLE EDITORIAL STAFF

KENNETH FUESSLE...Editor and Manager
HERBERT POPENOE.....Managing Editor
CYRIL COOPER.....City Editor
RALPH HOSLER.....Sporting Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN NEIMEYER.....Manager
HENRY CHANEY.....Circulation Manager
ERNEST PHILLIPS.....Advertising
HAROLD ROSSITER.....Accountant

REPORTORIAL STAFF

JACK BANGS
MALCOLM MACDONALD
JULIAN WOODWARD
ELIZABETH ALLEN
GENEVIEVE MALONE

ITEM STAFF

The Quarterly Item

UNDER the leadership of Elizabeth Elliott and Margaret Mitchell, this year's Item has been a great success. It is a publication worthy of representing our high school and its student body. Robert Nichols, Commissioner of Publications, has had general supervision over Item matters. At the beginning of the year he chose as his assistants:

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARGARET MITCHELL.....*Assistant Editor*
RAYMOND HARTMAN.....*Manager*

Those in charge of the several departments were: Literary, Harriet Hunt; Exchanges, Georgenia Nelson; Art, Margaret Cohn; Jokes, George Robbins; Photographer, Clarence Henshaw.

The Item has had a fine quality of stories, as well as a number of them, and has added some new features. A new department called "Classroom Clippings" contained varied kinds of the best examples of the English composition work of all the classes. Because the Pasadena Chronicle has published practically all of the school activities which heretofore had appeared only in the Item, the latter has become solely a literary publication and has not attempted to take over any of the Chronicle work. On account of this fact there have been but three quarterly issues, the Annual being the fourth.

The first number appeared just before the Christmas holidays, and was filled with good stories, jokes, and fine new cuts. It showed the high quality which we were to expect in the following issues. The second issue came out in time for St. Valentine's Day, and its stories and pictures were particularly appropriate to the season. The last number appeared late in April. It was dedicated to the lower classmen and to the Juniors, who felt great pride in being recipients of this dedication.

There have been many exchanges; and the Item of Pasadena High has traveled many miles, being very favorably reviewed wherever it has gone.

The success of the quarterly publications have been made possible by the hearty co-operation that the staff have received from the student body and the faculty. The latter were always willing to suggest improvements or to commend the Item whenever it deserved. The staff wishes to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the support and improvement of the paper.

Quill and Question Literary Society

THE Quill and Question Literary Society opened with active meetings at the start of the school year. With Ralph Hosler, President; Harriet Hunt, Vice-president, and John McConaghy, Secretary-Treasurer, a meeting was held the second week of school for the purpose of "getting acquainted." All the members expressed themselves as ready for work, and from then on, meetings were held every third Wednesday at the home of one of the members. An exhaustive study was made of O. Henry, Stevenson, Poe, Service, Dickens, and several other famous men in the world of literature.

Every other meeting was given over to a social time. During the year there were twenty-two active members, with several of the charter members present at the meetings. The Quill and Question housed some of the school's most prominent students. Three Commissioners, John McConaghy, Harvey Dorn and Robert Nichols, the Senior class President, Calvin Littleton, and the Junior class President, Stacey Mettier. Then in the literary line was Betty Elliott, Editor of the Item; Harriet Hunt, Literary Editor on the Item; Ralph Hosler, Sporting Editor and special writer for the Chronicle; Elizabeth Allen, Dramatic Editor and society writer for the Chronicle; Raymond Hartman and John Neimeyer, Business Managers of the Item and Chronicle respectively; Harry McCament, one time Sporting Editor of the Chronicle; Margaret Mitchell, Assistant Editor of the Item; Gene Nelson, Exchange Editor. All were prominent in school activities.

Outside of the literary line every member of the society was prominent in school affairs, the Senior Show, the Class Play, athletics, debating, and all activities connected with the good of the school.

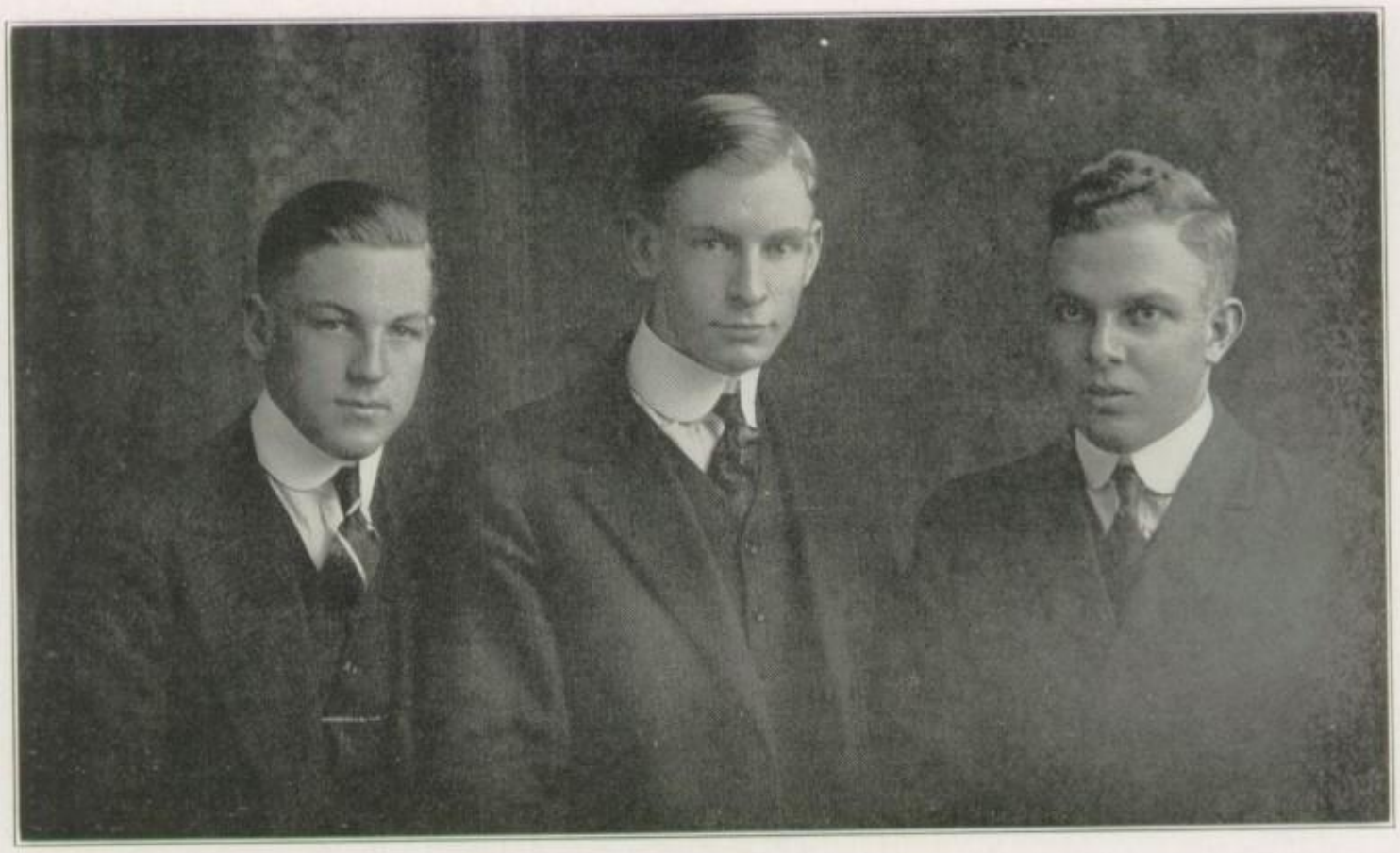
Next year's officers will be Harriet Hunt, President; Lee Davis, Vice-president; Margaret Mitchell, Secretary, and John Neimeyer, Treasurer. With these hustling students of Pasadena acting as officers, the Quill and Question Literary Society may look forward to one of the most successful years in its history.

Philomathian Literary Society

THE Philomathian Literary Society was first organized in 1915, upon the earnest recommendation of many members of the High School Faculty and of others interested in the literary work of the school. Previous to its formation there was no organization of literary character in the Pasadena High School, and to this society goes the honor of being Pasadena's first literary society.

The Philomathians have met every two weeks during the past year, part of the time gathering in the Model Flat of the Jane Addams Building, and at other times meeting at the homes of various members of the society. At most of the meetings a program of literary nature was presented by various members, some parts of it being prepared in advanced while other parts were extemporaneous. These programs were always followed by a social time, while some gatherings wholly of a social nature were held during the course of a year.

The constitution of the Philomathian Literary Society does not permit a membership of more than thirty students, and this number has never been exceeded, although the maximum number has almost been reached this year. Among its memberships are to be found upper class men who are prominent in every line of school activity and upon whose shoulders rests much of the responsibility for carrying on the work of the student body and the upper classes. Although many of the members are Seniors, a considerable number are third year students so that the society may be expected to be just as influential in the life of the school next year as it has in the year just ending. Officers of the society for the second semester are: George Obert, President; June Giddings, Vice-President; Irving Ahlswede, Scretary; Stokes Rice, Treasurer; while the members are: Margarete Cralle, Lynn Weaver, Margarete Brooks, Arvid Hellberg, Marion Reineck, Lawrence Metzger, Eugenia Ong, Rodney McClelland, Marguerite Fellows, Robert Lilly, Rieta Paul, Cyril Cooper, Viola House, Malcolm Barrett, Phillis Hepler, Verne Smith, Bernice Creller, George Whitworth, Isabelle Helm, Maynard Stauffer, Laura Cutler.



Engineers' Club

THE beginning of the school year saw the starting of many new organizations, one of the most progressive of which is the Engineers' Club. About seventy-five students interested in some branch of engineering met and organized a club. At the first meeting the officers elected for the year were: George Whitworth, President; Walter Mettier, Vice-President, and Floyd Mushrush, Secretary and Treasurer.

Fifteen cents a year for dues was charged with which several reels of moving pictures of engineering value were obtained and which were shown at different times throughout the year.

At many of the meetings, men prominent in engineering circles spoke to the members; but when outside speakers were unavailable, the members themselves gave talks on subjects of interest from leading scientific journals of the day.

Perhaps the most interesting meetings of the year were the excursions to various places of engineering value. The Pacific Light and Power Corporation's distributing plant at Eagle Rock, which receives the incoming lines from Owens Lake, 240 miles away, was the first excursion. Other trips were taken to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation's Aliso street plant, to the Oneonta Junction signal tower, to the Home Automatic Telephone Company, and last, but most enjoyable of all, to Universal City.

Although the Engineers' Club still is in its infancy, it has proved to be a most active and successful organization with a bright outlook for coming years.

Medical Club

Not to be outdone by the several other embryo professional men of Pasadena High, the doctors and surgeons of the future have organized a medical club this year to promote in the high school interest in medical science. The membership, twenty-five at present, was limited to those who intend to follow medicine as a profession. The club was organized in the late fall, the officers elected were: Stacey Mettier, President; Donald Loughery, Vice-President; Lloyd Strong, Secretary-Treasurer.

Monthly meetings have been held and several lectures given during the year by physicians of Pasadena, who are interested in the success of the organization. Dr. Matter has appeared before the club many times, giving talks in first aid to the injured and illustrating his points by demonstrations. Dr. Hibben has also lectured on his experience in Labrador with Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.

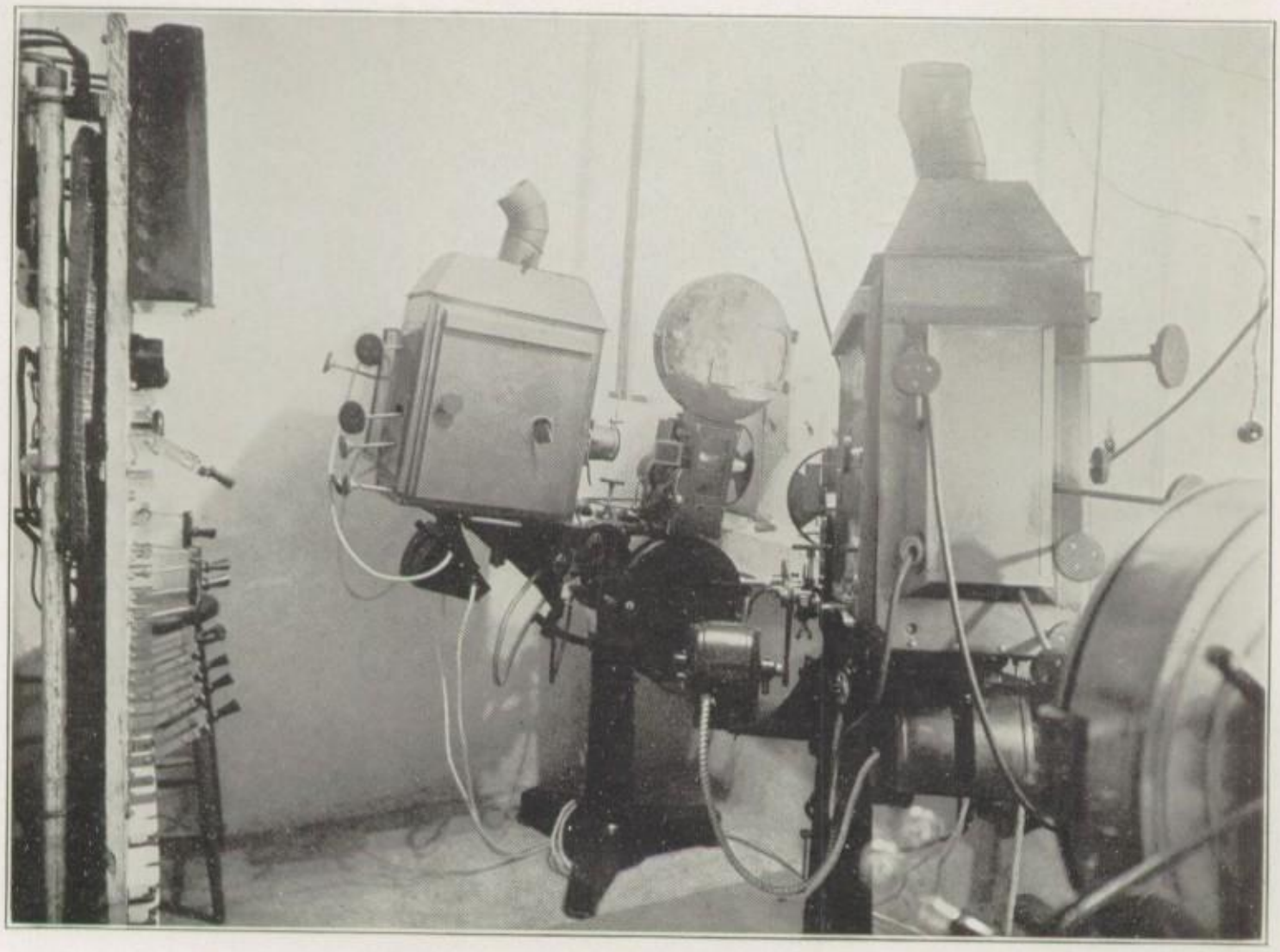
This kind of club is a recent innovation, as very few schools possess such a society; but it has been founded with a serious purpose that will probably make it a strong organization in the near future.

Forestry Club

AMONG the several vocational clubs to be organized this year was that begun by the students interested in forestry as a profession. The organization was completed in March with the object of interesting students in forestry as a profession and to teach them to do their share toward forest protection. The following officers were elected: Virgil DeLapp, President; Paul Carter, Vice-President; Verne Smith, Secretary-Treasurer. At this same meeting interesting talks were given by Mr. Sloan, Division Ranger of the Angelus Forest Reserve, and by Mr. Kienholtz and Mr. Harrison; pamphlets concerning forest camping and fire control were distributed by Mr. Sloan. These three men aided greatly in organizing the club, making valuable suggestions and supervising meetings until the organization was well under way.

Moving pictures have been shown the club; and interesting and educational excursions have been made to various places in the nearby mountains to become acquainted with the duties and work of the rangers.

Although a very young society, this organization is a necessary and important one, and will steadily grow both in membership and importance; for trained foresters of today are desirable and in demand, especially in California.



Moving Picture Booth

FEW high schools in this present day are without a motion picture equipment but not in many institutions is there such a complete and well organized department as can be found at P. H. S. From an outfit of the smallest dimensions this department has grown in a remarkably short time to a complete up-to-date equipment. Much to the school's credit practically the entire construction work has been done by the students.

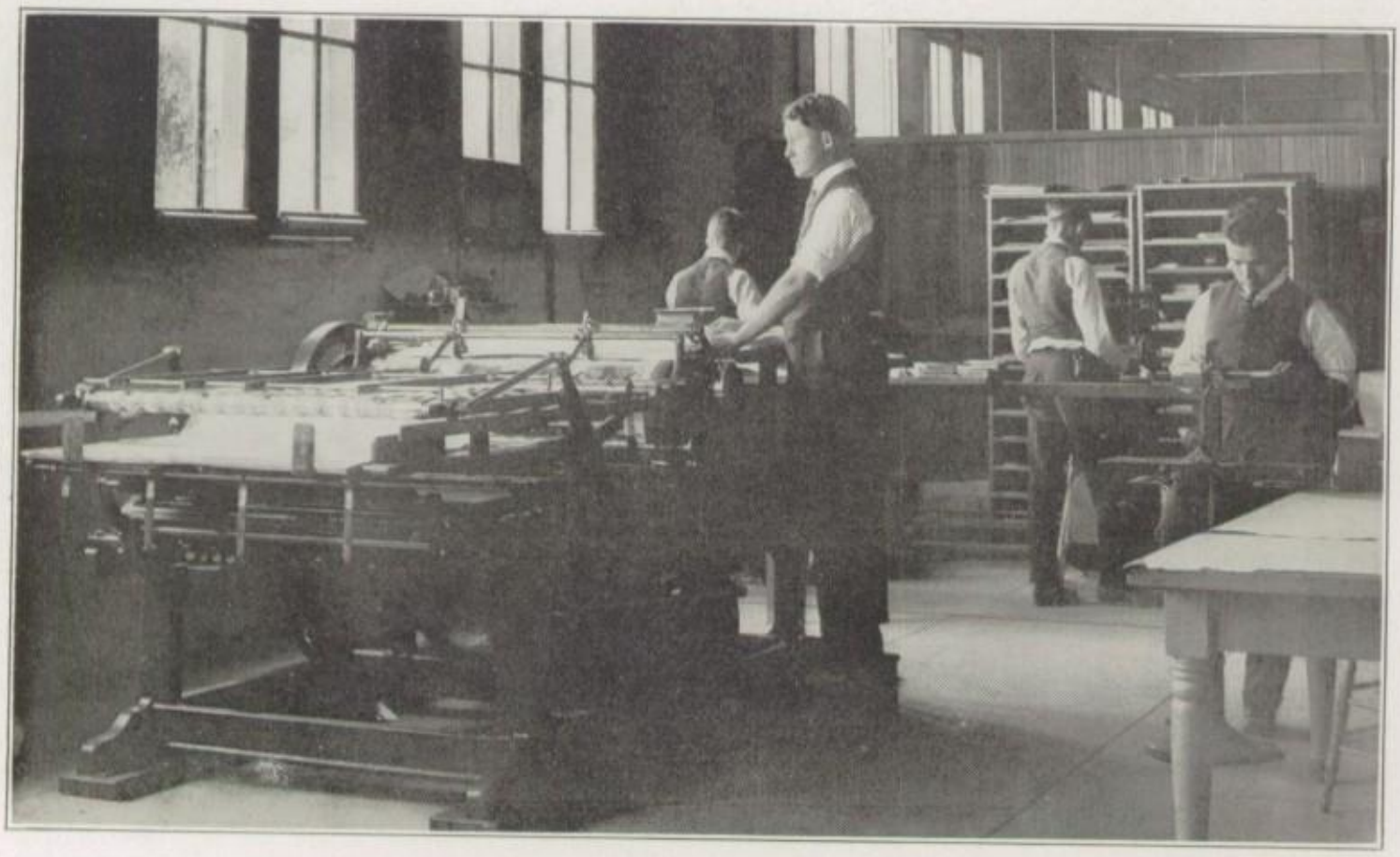
The original outfit which consisted of a single machine was installed two years ago and furnished many an hour of profitable entertainment. Until the newness wore off such performances were quite a curiosity as at that time a motion picture show in school was a decided change from the old order of things. During the year following several good shows were given but eclipsing them all was the masterpiece, "Caberia." For such performances extra equipment was usually rented to help obtain the best pictures possible. Before long, however, it was decided to install a motor-generator with a complete switch board, for with such additional apparatus clear pictures would always be insured without any disagreeable flickering. The work of installation was done by the "Crew", then composed of

Lloyd Kraemer, Buford Snelling, and George Whitworth, under the direction of Mr. Clifton, and the "movie" booth, also underwent a transformation. The switch board is so constructed that it will take care of two machines and a double stereopticon, besides the circuits in Room 200, giving either direct or alternating current on any connection the operator may choose.

The next big step was to increase the outfit from one to three machines. This was done last fall and enables a regular non-stop program to be run. Two of the machines are in use in the auditorium and the third is located in Room 200. As the equipment stands today it is the finest that could be wished for and the only change looked forward to is the construction of a larger booth.

From a mere luxury the motion picture department has grown to be a necessity and hardly a week goes by that it is not called upon by one of the various school organizations or by the entire student body.

The operating crew at present consists of George Whitworth and Taylor Malaby, under the supervision of Mr. Clifton, to whom much credit is due for the ideas of construction and the efficient maintenance of this department.



The Print Shop

NEXT to the Chronicle office down in the basement is a large room, and from the noise which issues from this place one would think all was chaos within; but in reality, it is just the noise of a busy, systematic shop, where everyone works, and works hard. It is the Print Shop.

Mr. Morris, the able overseer of this institution, installed the first printing press in the schools of California. It was in a high school in Berkeley some five years ago and is still being used there. A year later Pasadena had the honor of claiming Mr. Morris, where he installed another press also. From then on the two or three new presses have each been better than the last, till now we have one of the largest presses in the schools of Southern California.

During the five periods of the school day forty-three boys take advantage of the practical value of the printing course. They do most of the composition work and some of the printing; but Mr. Morris is very careful of his valuable new machine.

Besides printing the Item, all office forms and letter heads for the different organizations of the school are made here, and a great deal of work is done for the P. T. A. and Board of Education by the Print Shop. About three thousand dollars worth of printing is done annually by this shop, and it may easily be seen why it is classed among the foremost money saving institutions of the school.

MALCOLM BARRETT
MANAGER

Cafeteria

THE Cafeteria has always played a very important part in school life, keeping the students in good humor for the afternoon's work. Under the capable direction of Malcolm Barrett, the Cafeteria has this year maintained and often exceeded its usual good standard of food. It is complete with the most modern equipment, and Mrs. Hall, with her assistants, has given the students good, wholesome food at nearly cost prices. The organization is not run for profit, for if there is much surplus cash on hand, either the prices are lowered, or more equipment is purchased.

The financial side of the Cafeteria is handled by the Accounting Department under Mr. Anderson. Thus the Cafeteria is under student management entirely, being supervised by the Commissioner of Public Welfare, who appoints the manager and his capable assistants.

The able corps of workers consists of:

MALCOLM BARRETT.....*Manager*
LESTER GROETZINGER.....*Cashier*
HARVEY DORN.....*Cashier*
J. O. K. JOHNSON.....*Cashier*

The helpers are HAMPTON, WRIGHT, DELAPP, PALMER, BEDALL, SNELLING, CHISE, TAYLOR, BURTON, PUTMAN, CURTIS, S., R. WILSON, and VOLK.

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The Office Force

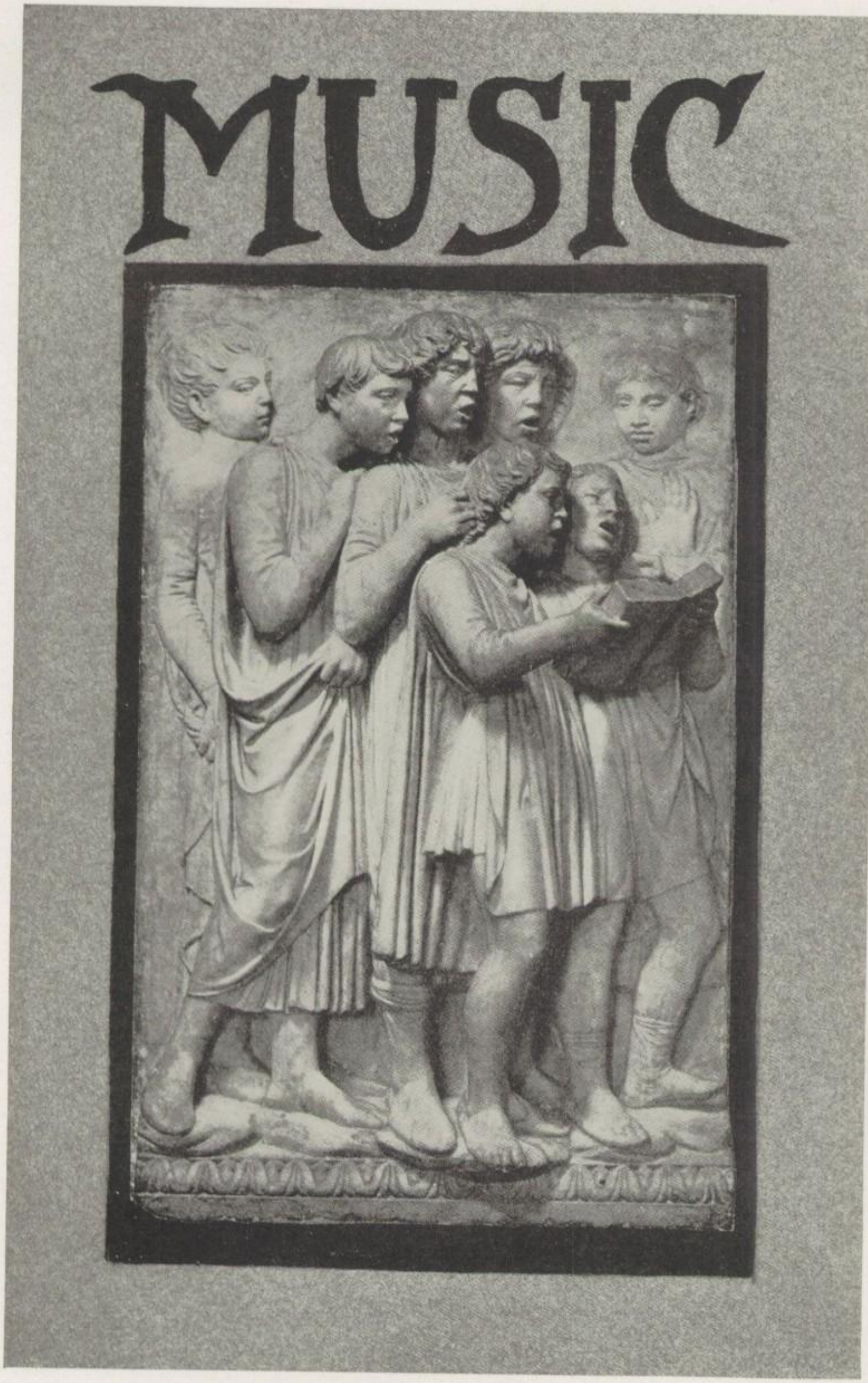
THERE are perhaps a dozen people in this school who realize what sort of system is necessary to run an institution of eighteen hundred students, and that dozen know that attention to minute detail is necessary to make the machinery run smoothly and efficiently. The office force, the true "brains" of the high school, is composed of Mr. Clifton, Miss Lona Case, Miss Ellen McMurdo, Miss Mary Mount, and Miss Doris Foote.

Miss McMurdo is our "handy man." If it were not for her, every student would be at a loss, for if something is needed or cannot be found, it is "Ask Miss McMurdo, she'll tell you"—and invariably she will. With her sunny disposition and bright smile she is known and loved by all, from the smallest Freshman to the most dignified Senior.

At the end of the year registration for the following year is held, courses must be made out, and heads of departments interviewed. During the summer the office force is busy arranging programs and finishing their work—if it can ever be called finished—at the fall registration.

There are five members on the corps; each one has a certain assigned part to do, while Mr. Wilson is always ready to offer suggestions. A part of the work familiar to all is that concerning "yellow slips" and detention periods of many and various memories, over which Miss Case has charge.

The main business of the office is to keep things up to date and in running order, and those two facts together make a high grade of efficiency, a thing for which "our" office force is noted.



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The Pasadena Glee Club

ONE of the most active organization of the school year of 1916 was the boys' glee club, known as the Pasadena Glee Club. The officers of the club were Verne Smith, President; Howard Emert, Vice-President; Elverton Morrison, Secretary and Treasurer. The object of the club was to raise the standard of music among the boys of the High School. The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the club has been excellent. The Pasadena Glee Club has more than reached its goal under the able direction of Miss Antoinette Sabel, who has given the best of her ability to the instruction of the boys, and to whom much of its success is due and much appreciation is also due Ida Elder for her kindness in accompanying the glee club.

Great skill has been shown in the different numbers given by the club. They have appeared in many assemblies. The most important was at Christmas, when the club sang with the Treble Clef Club from the wings of the stage in the auditorium. They have also sung at the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and at the Y. M. C. A., Throop College, South Pasadena High School, faculty receptions, and P. T. A. meetings. The members of the club who graduate wish the same success to the Boys' Glee club of 1917, which they have had themselves during the past year.

The members of the club are:

Carleton Ambler
Paul Bevans
Clifford Burton
Chaffee Burton
Cyril Cooper
Vaughn Cummings
Howard Emert
Raymond Hartman
Frederick Johnston
Lloyd Thee
Roscoe Wilson
Maurice Wynn
Garfield Quimby

ANTOINETTE SABEL

Malcolm MacDonald
Elvert Morrison
Harold Perkins
Louis Pedley
Edward Polakoff
William Parker
Lawrence Platt
Stokes Rice
Glen Smith
Verne Smith
Maynard Stauffer
Royal Wilke
William Sutter

The Girls' Treble Clef

THE beginning of the school year of 1916 saw the organization of a happy group of warblers, which has since been known as The Girls' Treble Clef. The officers elected were: Viola Foster, president; Inez Tornquist, treasurer; Tevilla Hulburt, librarian; Opal Brown, music committee; Helen Thompson, decorating committee. After the discussion of the kind of pins the club would like, the girls decided to make for a design a treble clef with the letters P. T. C. as notes. So the club derived its name.

The object of the Girls' Treble Clef is to elevate the standard of music by the study and performance of standard compositions. This can be done only through the hearty co-operation of the girls and the instructress. This has been the greatest feature in the work of the Treble Clef. Under the very earnest instruction of Miss Antoinette Sabel, the girls have been able to launch many interesting features. With their able accompanist, Ida Elder, they have appeared before the Parent-Teachers' Association, the First Methodist church, the First Presbyterian church. They had the honor of appearing on one of the programs of the Parent-Teachers' Association. When every one felt the Christmas thrill the Treble Clef had the pleasure of giving its expression from the wings of the stage, in the song which every one holds in reverence, "Silent Night."

The greatest enthusiasm shown during the year was displayed in giving a recital and a closing concert. Several social evenings have been enjoyed and occasionally the Boys' Glee Club and The Treble Clef girls have joined in parties.

In bringing to a close the Treble Clef activities, the thought of the girls is that they have completed a very successful year. Their wish is that the year 1917 may see even greater progress for The Treble Clef.

The members of The Girls' Treble Clef:

Soprano

Gwendoline Adney
Eleanor Bailey
Georgia Barger
Opal Brown
Lila Carlson
Alice Haney
Nellie Hellfrich
Marion Hubbard
Tevilla Hulburt
Susanne Rey
Margarite Platt
Grace Pyle
Helen Thompson
Jennie White
Bessie Dial
Henrietta Horstman
Inez Meyer
Anita Scott
Florence Baugh
Norris Johnson

Second Soprano

Inez Tornquist
Viola Foster
Olga Richert
Meta Weir
Ruth Stanton

Second Alto

Lilian Jackson
Agnes McIntire
Agnes Leavitt

First Alto

Margaret Pratt
Sadie Ross
Dorothy McCauley

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The Pasadena High School Chorus

At frequent intervals during the past few weeks you have probably heard sweet melodies floating down from the roof. No, 'twas not a flock of birds serenading you, but the result of months of earnest effort on the part of Miss Antoinette Sabel and the High School Chorus. In their endeavor to produce only the very best in music, the chorus has been ably assisted by Miss Ida Elder and Miss Bruhm, pianists; and Miss Marion Evans and Miss Esther Ambler, violinists.

The chorus was organized with much enthusiasm the first Monday after the opening of the school year with the largest membership of its history. This membership continued to increase so rapidly that the chorus was forced to abandon the crowded room 200 for the larger auditorium. Recently it has moved to the more suitable roof garden where, with an inspiring view and plenty of fresh air the chorus has made marvelous strides toward the appreciation of higher musical ideals.

But the one person who is largely responsible is Miss Sabel, whose charming personality, musical ability and efficient leadership has created in every chorus member the joy of singing and the love for the most beautiful expression of music.

The public is now conscious of a great and powerful musical factor within the high school. The chorus has proven its ability to the Pasadena public by singing at the sacred meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association held at the First Methodist Church. Also on May 23rd in the Horace Mann Auditorium a most inspiring concert was given, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the friends of our school.

Each and every member of this chorus is proud to have been one of the many units that have helped to form that splendid organization, the Pasadena High School Chorus.

Instrumental Music

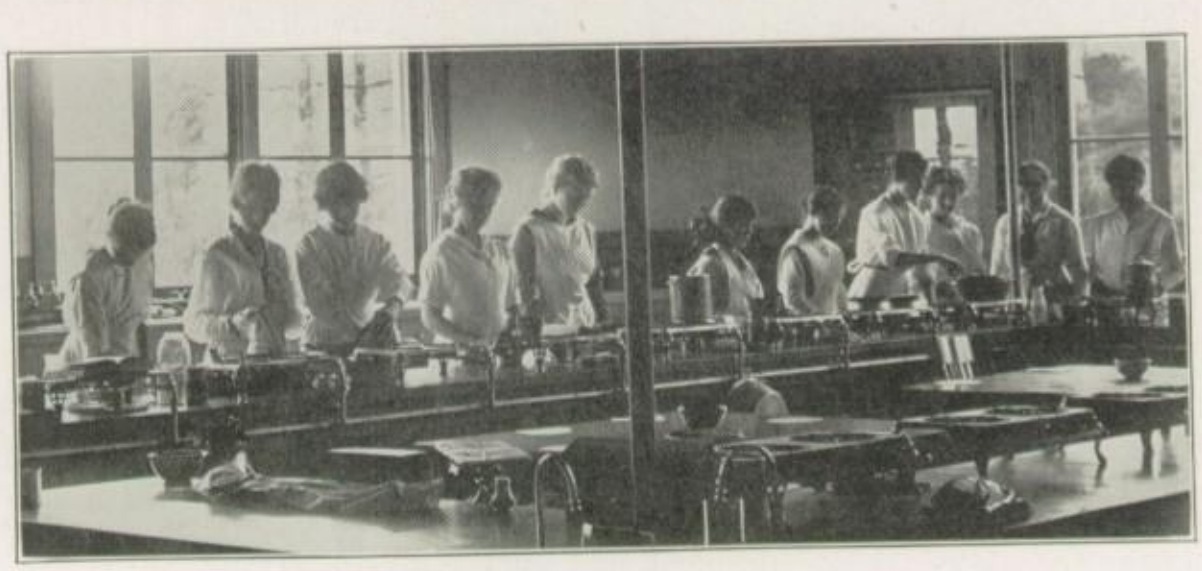
MANY times this year, music has been heard gently floating through the air in the vicinity of the main building. Many wanderers have been puzzled to know where the sounds came from. Soon some adventurous freshmen discovered the source. It was the Band and Orchestra in their special room on the roof.

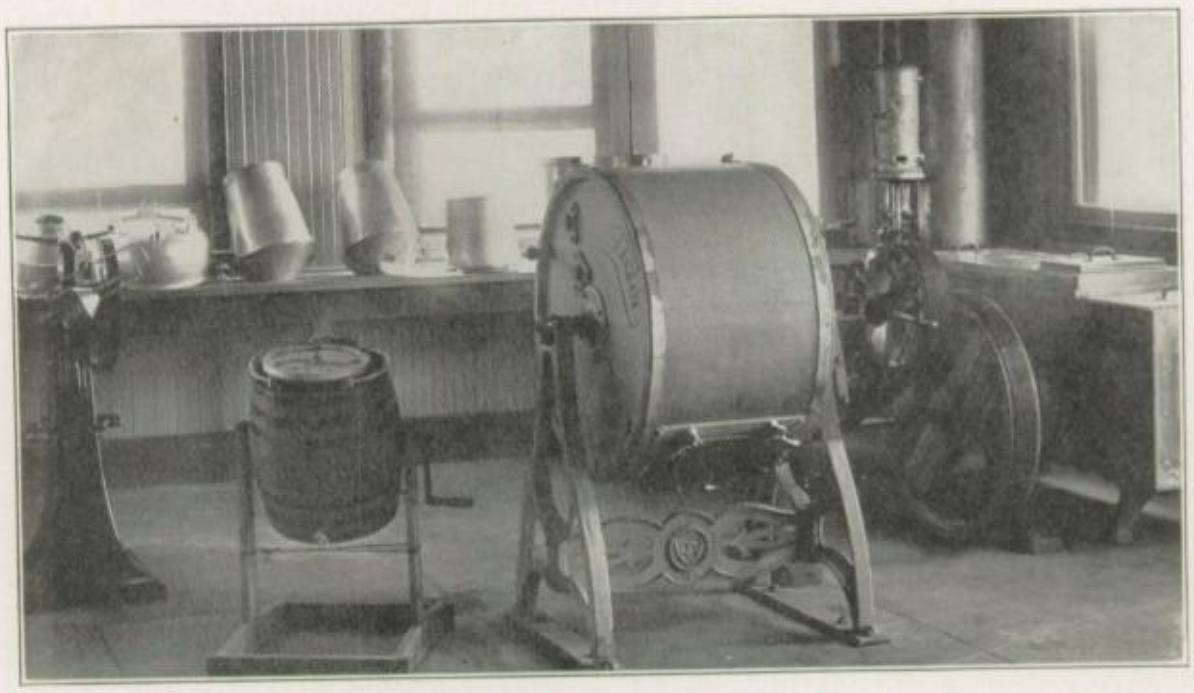
There were a hundred students taking instrumental music from Mr. Parker and many of these took individual lessons from him.

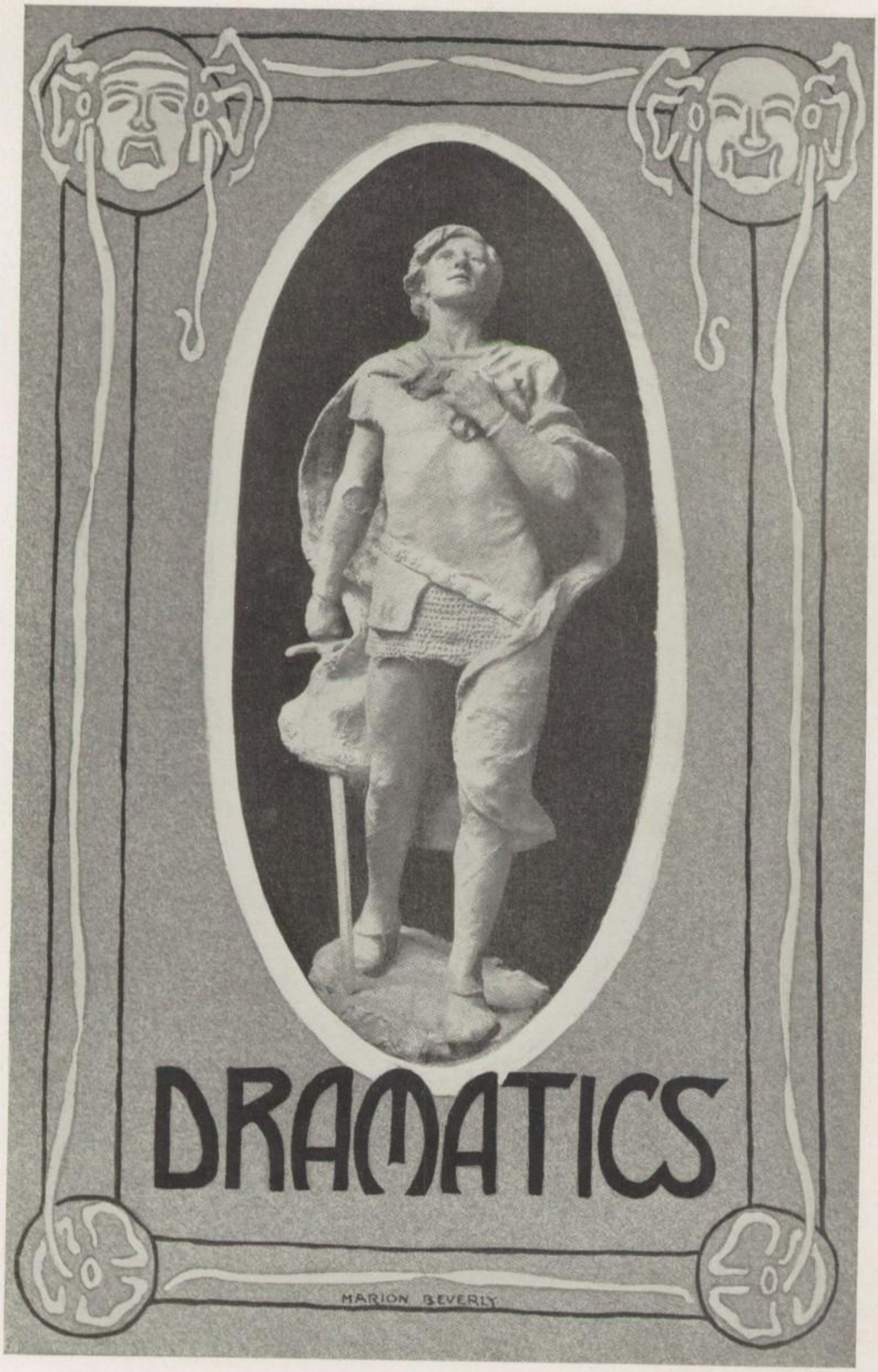
The students wishing to take orchestra were divided into three groups, namely, the A, B, and C orchestras. The A orchestra consisted of those students who were especially talented and advanced in instrumental music; the B orchestra was a stepping stone to the A orchestra; and the C orchestra took charge of all students beginning instrumental work.

The band and orchestra have finished one of the most successful years of their history under the excellent supervision of Mr. Hubert H. Parker. He has made the orchestra and band very efficient. He has so trained the students that they can meet any obligation which comes to them, as they are able to play anything from a two-step to a great overture.

The band has been present at practically all the football games and rallies, and their spirit and enthusiasm has helped much in the high school athletics. Among the many interesting features of the band was "The Brass Quartet." The quartet furnished many interesting selections during the year, which were greatly appreciated. The members of the quartet were: Vincent C. Widney, first cornet; Howard G. Vesper, second cornet; Clyde C. Keith, horn; Alan B. Parker, baritone.







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Dramatics

DRAMATICS are not given a prominent place in P. H. S., but a few things have been attempted in that line, the success of which has suggested much latent talent if opportunity were presented for is development.

"Senior Vodvil"

One of the greatest problems which the senior class had to face this year was the production of a Senior Vodvil which would come up to the high standards set by the classes of the two previous years.

On the evening of March 24th one of the best senior shows ever presented was put on in the auditorium of the high school. The performance opened with a clever stunt between "Norrie" Johnson and Howard Emert, "Up-to-the-Minute Entertainers." Their light talk and songs were much appreciated and paved the way for the next act, a scene from the tragedy "Macbeth" as it might have been acted at its first rehearsal in 1595. Waldo Ong and Harry McCament took the parts of manager and producer and effectively tyrannized over Lee Davis, who played Shakespeare. Kenneth Fuessle starred as Macbeth, while Elizabeth Allen acted the imperious Lady Macbeth. Parker Lyons played Macduff and Russel Barnes was cast for the doctor. Lina Mason as the gentlewoman, Lloyd Strong, as Banquo, Priscilla Weeks and Gertrude Manley as witches completed the cast.

The next act was an amusing little sketch, "The Drawback," which was cleverly done by Viola House and Cyril Cooper.

Calvin Littleton and Harold Hart held the audience in great delight for several minutes under the names of Pedro and Joe, refugees of Italy.

Mr. Eagan's clever one-word play was then excellently given by Lois Miller and Maurice Wynn. This unique scene was one of the most appreciated of the evening.

Those ever popular entertainers, the Hawaiian trio, Howard Edgcomb, Edward Polakoff, Calvin Littleton, assisted by Clifford Burton, soloist, met with the usual enthusiastic applause.

The final and most pretentious act of the evening was a minstrel show. The white colonial costume of the interlocutor and the circle members in their dress suits made an effective setting for the vivid yellow and green background. Stanley Curtiss acted in the capacity of interlocutor, with Tervilla Hurlburt as interlocutress. The end men were John Leslie, Harold Perkins, Waldo Ong, Clinton Banbury, Ferry Makk, Russel Barnes. A clever quartet was composed of F. L. Johnston, Cyril Cooper, Roscoe Wilson and Clifford Burton. The chorus circle was composed of the Glee Club boys.

Senior Vodvil Committee

Lois Miller

Georgenia Nelson

Robert Black

Harvey Dorn

Kenneth Fuessle

MR. FRANK C. EGAN, *Director*

Spanish Play

A SPANISH play entitled "The Sandalwood Box" was staged by the Spanish students on Friday, April 14th, in the assembly hall at the close of school. The play told of a poor Spaniard, Pedro Gil, who gave shelter to a sick Moor. The Moor in return for his kindness gave the Spaniard a Sandalwood box containing a scroll on which was written directions for finding a lost treasure. An attempt was made to steal the box but unsuccessfully, and Pedro and his wife live happy ever after. A true Castilay atmosphere could be felt throughout all the acts and one went away imbued with the spirit of Spain.

The cast was as follows:

PEDRO GIL.....THOMAS LIAMS
HIS WIFE.....MILLICENT ABBOTT
THE MOOR.....CARLOS ALVIAR
THE MAYOR.....VICTOR JACOMINI
BARBER.....ERNEST KOYEN

Those contributing to the success of the play in songs and minor roles were Clifford Burton, Calvin Littleton, Harold Hart and Olita Schlichten. To Mrs. Hatfield is due the credit for directing.

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Mathematics Play

The Mathematics Play was probably one of the most unique performances ever staged in the high school auditorium. It was given May 12th, during assembly and reacted on the 13th for the science and mathematic teachers of Southern California, who met at P. H. S. The purpose of this play was to dispel the idea of mathematics being only severely practical and to show how enjoyment can be found in it. The play tells of the travels and experiences of X, the hero, who leaves the land of Literature and enters the land of Mathematics.

CAST

X.....Karl Seitter
2.....Lois Miller
Spirit of Philosophy.....George Whitworth
Y.....Fred Rahn
O.....Fred Fox
E.....Mildred Nutt

French Play

Not to be outdone by the Spanish and German classes the students of French gave "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" by Labiche on Friday, May 5th, in the auditorium.

The play gave the experiences of a French man and his family of the middle class who accumulated a little money and made a visit to Switzerland. The experiences which arose were extremely humorous and afforded much fun to those who understood French.

The cast was well selected from the advance French classes.

Perrichon	Calvin Littleton
Le Commandant Mathieu	Julien Woodward
Majorin	Crawford Waterman
Armand Desroches	Alexander Sheppard
Daniel Lavary	Don McCreary
Joseph—Domestique	Jean Corey
Mme. Perrichon	Ruth Rowland
Henriette—sa fille	Helen Leeley
Un Ambergiste	Paul Marheuke

Musical selections and French songs completed a very enjoyable program.

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German Play

ALTHOUGH the German students did not give as long a play this year as last, nevertheless "Dornroschen" or "The Sleeping Beauty" with its short scenes and pretty tableaux, was enjoyed to the utmost by all who witnessed it. It was presented on April 24, representing the German custom of giving a fairy tale after Easter.

The part of the Princess was done splendidly by Louise Williams, while Carl Shlaudeman played the gallant Prince. Priscilla Weeks and Eleanor Allen, as the King and Queen, in their stately robes held the center of the stage for several cleverly done scenes. The Witch, who gives her spindle to the Princess, was none other than Margaret Brooks. Henry Abrahams, as Johann, added the one humorous touch to the play and eagerly ate the food which had been standing on the King's table for a hundred years. Several minor roles were well taken by Lucy Spalding, Olive Reichardt, Luez Meyers, Alice Hastings, and Elizabeth Elliott. Between two of the scenes German folk songs were sung by the girls of Miss Shatto's class.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class Play always culminates senior activities, and this last effort of the class of '16 will be one of the best dramatic productions ever staged in P. H. S. A committee was appointed last fall by the class president and the work of selecting a suitable play began at once. On the committee were Lloyd Strong, chairman; Margaret Brooks, Elizabeth Elliott, Elizabeth Allen, and Lynn Weaver. Nothing definite was decided upon, however, until at the advice of Principal Cross, Mr. Poole was obtained as coach and adviser. From then on, plans were quickly formed, a play chosen, and the cast carefully selected by a series of tryouts.

"His Excellency, the Governor," by Marshall, is the play to which coach, cast and committee are now devoting many hours of hard work. The scene of action is laid on one of the South Sea Islands, and the play abounds with amusing situations and clever conversation.

At the present time all indications point to a class play which will be memorable in dramatic annals of the school.

The following cast will present "His Excellency, the Governor" on June 13th in the P. H. S. auditorium.

His Excellency, Sir Montague Martin, G. C. S. (*Governor of the Amandaland Islands*) ..... Cyril Cooper
The Right Honorable Henry Carlton, M. P. ..... Calvin Littleton
Capt. Charles Carew, A. D. C. (*On His Excellency's Staff*) ..... Maynard Stauffer
Mr. John Baverstock (*Private Secretary*) ..... Archibald MacAlpine
Capt. Rivers ..... Lynn Weaver
Major Kildare ..... Irving Ahlswede
A Clerk ..... Edward Polakoff
A Butler ..... Shelton Gordon
A Sentry ..... Maurice Wynn
Footman ..... Elverton Morrison

Natives and Soldiers

Mrs. Wentworth-Bolingbroke ..... Alice Von Hagen
Ethel ..... Clara Ducey
Stella de Gex ..... Ruth Rowland

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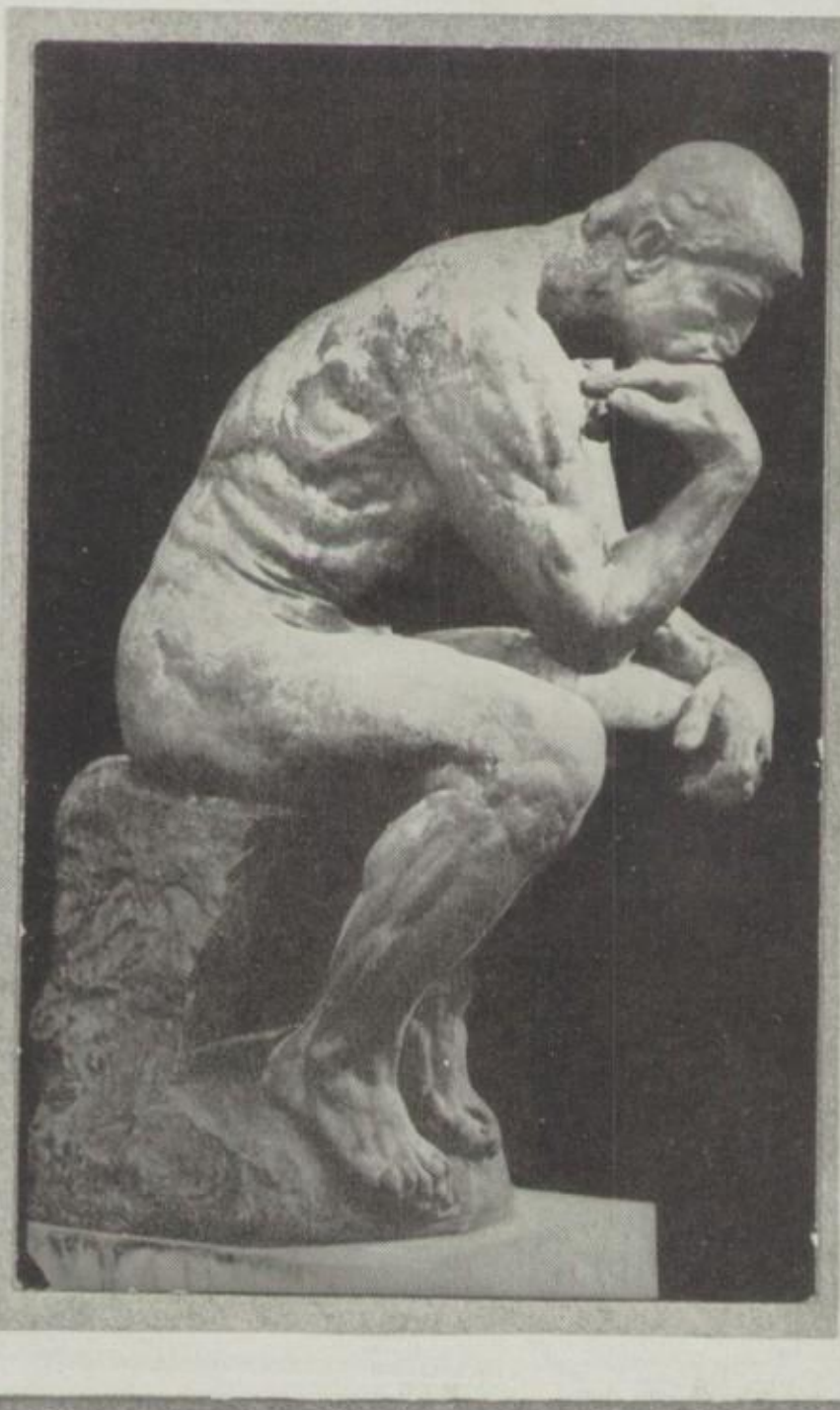
Senior Class Play Committee

LYNN WEAVER
LLOYD STRONG

ELIZABETH ALLEN
MARGARET BROOKS
ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

MR. POOLE, *Director*

DABBLING



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CHAMPIONSHIP
1915-16
SOUTHWESTERN
DEBATING ASS'N
WON BY
PASADENA

Debating

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALIFORNIA

THE year of 1916 has brought many championships, but the one probably most prized by those interested in the educational advancement of this institution is that of debating. For many years Pasadena has striven towards the ever elusive honor, always just getting the tail feathers of the desired bird, but this year P. H. S. has, beyond a doubt proven her supremacy in the line of arguments.

From the beginning, the outlook for P. H. S. in the debating line was of the brightest. To start with, the majority of debaters were veterans, five having been on interscholastic teams previous to this year. These five, backed by an experienced staff of squad members, turned out a debating machine that outclassed all their opponents.

Following the precedent of former years, triangular debates were held. The first series of contests were held on the question of a subsidized merchant marine. The debates took place on November 19, with Cyril Cooper and Hyallie Fiedler upholding the affirmative, in the home auditorium, against Manual Arts of Los Angeles. Here Pasadena scored a unanimous decision. The negative team for Pasadena composed of William Coombs and Virgil DeLapp, debated Santa Ana High School there, defeating them by a decision of two to one.

The coming of the second series of debates brought fresh work for those interested. Despite the fact that the majority of the debaters gave up their Christmas vacation there was not a murmur. After a short rest of two weeks the squad set to work with renewed vigor, realizing that if they turned out another pair of winning teams, it would mean the championship for their school. The usual difficulty was experienced in the picking of the team members, but after the smoke had cleared away, the men who held positions on the teams were: Affirmative, Cooper and Littleton; negative, Metzger and DeLapp. The opponents of P. H. S. in the second series of contests were Pomona and Lincoln High Schools. The morning of the day allotted for the debate brought a surprise to the Pasadena supporters. Coach Carson received a telegram from Pomona saying that because of the heavy rain in that section of the country their arguments had all been dissolved and it would be impossible for them to debate Pasadena as had been planned. After having won their debate so easily, Cooper and Littleton celebrated the event by helping the negative team with their debate. The negative team composed of Metzger and DeLapp were not as lucky in their debate as were the affirmative. They met Lincoln High at the Pasadena auditorium and through a little laxity in

thinking, gained but one judge's decision, while Lincoln captured two.

The morning after the debate with Lincoln High, Coach Carson went to Los Angeles to find some prey for his affirmative team. Cooper and Littleton, after having won their debate with Pomona by forfeit, had been scouring the country for an opposing team upon which to expend their arguments. In their haste they applied to Mr. Carson in hopes that he might find someone for them to debate. This was a mistake on their part, for Mr. Carson gritted his teeth, mumbled something about killing those crazy kids, and began his search. By three o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr. Carson, Lilley, and Weaver had arranged two debates for the young hopefuls. The debates were with Santa Ana, champions of the Orange County League, and with Lincoln High's much boasted team.

The debates were both to be on Monday. Monday came, Cooper and Littleton were not quite so wild as they had been before, but were game. Monday afternoon, before the assembled students of P. H. S. they won a unanimous decision over the Santa Ana champs. Claiming that they were just getting warmed up, the Red and White boys went to Lincoln High, and in one of the hardest fought debates of the season, defeated the much heralded Lincoln team by the score of 2 to 1.

Pasadena had now defeated the winner of the Orange County League and gained the title in the major section of the Southwestern Debating Association. All that was necessary for a championship was to defeat the winner of the minor section of the league.

The picking of the team that was to represent Pasadena in the championship debate was an exceedingly difficult proposition. Cooper, because of his unexcelled work, had undoubtedly earned the right to a position on the team. The question then arose as to whom his colleague should be. Two men ranked far above the rest for this honor, these two were Littleton and Metzger. There was a great deal of discussion between the coaches when the last tryout came, and a great deal of excitement among the squad. Finally the decision came—in favor of Metzger.

The championship debate was held at Pasadena, February 11. Glendale, the winner of the minor section of the league, was the school that fought P. H. S. for the title. With the affirmative side of a question regarding the term of enlistment in the national army, Cooper and Metzger tore down a unanimous decision, and won the championship. The secretary of the league then presented the winning team with a silver loving cup and the championship banner, and the debaters adjourned to the model flat where a banquet was held. The championship was won.

The success of this years' debating was due, to a great extent, to the excellent support that it received from the students. At every

debate, whether at home or in the enemy's camp, the loyal supporters of the Red and White were always there to cheer their team to victory. Next to the ever-leading football, debating turned more money into the coffers of the Student Body than did any other activity. In winning six out of seven debates, taking the championship of three leagues, and turning a neat sum of money into the Student Body, Pasadena has finished a debating season that she can be proud of for many years.

Team Members

Hyallie Fiedler

The only girl to make the debating team this year. The first sophomore girl to make the varsity team. A willing and unselfish worker, who is most at home on the affirmative side of the question. Hyallie is eligible for two more years and should develop into a brilliant speaker. Manual Arts debate, three decisions.

Calvin Littleton

A man with great natural oratorical ability, whose delivery is unsurpassed by any in all the school. He is best when supporting the affirmative, and as second speaker is to be feared by his opponents. A member of three teams and a winner of eight judges' decisions.

Cyril Cooper

A man who has never lost a debate, and has been a team member for three years. A university debater in prep ranks. Excels at first affirmative position, where his wonderful ability to think on his feet is displayed in his clinching final rebuttals. A clear thinker, an energetic worker, and a man who can be depended upon to bring down the house. In winning five debates this year he captured fourteen judges' decisions.

Lawrence Metzger

A junior, who in his first year of debating developed into one of Pasadena's strongest speakers. As a member of the championship team he showed that he possessed a logical head, and the ability to develop his arguments effectively, which should make him an invaluable man next year. Has been a member of two teams winning four judges' decisions.

William Coombs

A dark horse who early showed his debating ability and who made good with a vengeance in the Santa Ana debate. A friend of everyone and a fellow who can be relied upon to the last ditch. Particularly strong as a negative speaker.

VIRGIL DELAPP

A fiery speaker with life from beginning to end of all his debates. He is exceptionally strong as a second negative, where his power to destroy the case of his opponents is most effective. Has twice represented the school, securing the decisions of three judges.

The Squad

THE squads that won the debating championship for P. H. S. were made up of earnest hard working students who wished to see the school and debating prosper. The squad members making teams received gold pins from the student body. The others were presented with pins of silver. A quarter credit each was given all squad members. The squad formed the backbone of the P. H. S. debaters, and those on the squad who did not make a team, did as much as team members to bring home the championship.

The squad members are as follows:

"GOLD PIN TEAM"

Championship Team

Virgil DeLapp, '16
Calvin Littleton, '16
William Coombs, '16
Hyallie Fiedler, '18
Cyril Cooper, '16
Lawrence Metzger, '17

"SILVER PIN SQUAD"

Karl Seitter, '16
Carlos Alviar, '17
Elbert Burtch, '16
Marjorie Wells, '17
Genevieve Malone, '18
Lyle Hance, '16

Summary of Debates for Season of 1916

FIRST SERIES

QUESTION: SUBSIDIZED MERCHANT MARINE.
Affirmative, Pasadena.
Negative, Manual Arts of Los Angeles (Champions of Southern California State League).
At Pasadena, Nov. 19, 1915. Won by Pasadena, 3 to 0.

QUESTION: SUBSIDIZED MERCHANT MARINE.
Affirmative, Santa Ana.
Negative, Pasadena.
At Santa Ana, Nov. 19, 1915. Won by Pasadena, 2 to 1.

SECOND SERIES

QUESTION: MILITARY TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOLS.
Affirmative, Lincoln High School.
Negative, Pasadena High School.
At Pasadena, Jan. 21, 1916. Won by Lincoln High, 2 to 1.

QUESTION: MILITARY TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOLS.
Affirmative, Pasadena.
Negative, Pomona.
At Pomona, Jan. 21, 1916. Won by Pasadena, 3 to 0, by default

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE

QUESTION: ENLISTMENT TERM IN THE NATIONAL ARMY.
Affirmative, Pasadena.
Negative, Glendale.
At Pasadena, Feb. 11, 1916. Won by Pasadena, 3 to 0.

EXTRA DEBATES

With Santa Ana at Pasadena (Champion of Orange County League).
Won by Pasadena, 3 to 0.

With Lincoln High at Lincoln High School.
Won by Pasadena, 2 to 1.

TOTAL JUDGES' DECISIONS OF P. H. S. AND OPPONENTS

Pasadena, judges' decisions	17
Opponents, judges' decisions	4

Later developments have proven Pasadena High to be champions of the State of California in debating. Long live the memory of the year of 1916.

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Oratory

INTERURBAN CHAMPIONSHIP

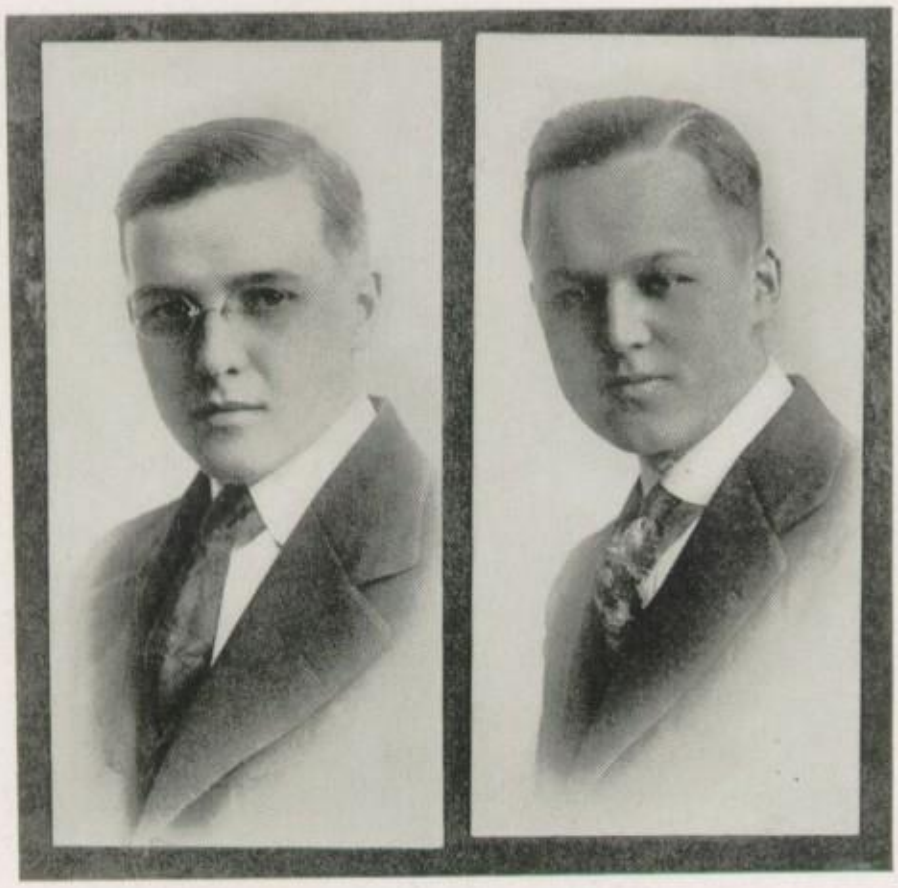
Winning the first place in the annual interurban oratorical contest May 12, Cyril Cooper brings to Pasadena the Oratorical League banner for the second year. The banner was won last year by Carlos Alviar.

Cooper's paper, on the subject of Pan Americanism, was also awarded first place for thought.

Professor J. Odell of Occidental, Miss Beulah Wright of the U. S. C. faculty, and Miss Thatcher of the Cumnock School were judges on delivery.

A gold pin was awarded Cooper for winning first place, while the Glendale representative won a silver second place pin.

Cooper will enter the Southern California contest, May 27.



DONALD WHITE LAWRENCE METZGER

WINNERS OF DAVIS-HALL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Donald White

The Coaches

THIS year's debating victories have been due to many things of more or less importance, but the coaching has undoubtedly been a prime factor in the season's success. Though some schools may be able to put out a debating team without the assistance of a coach, none can bring forth a championship team like Pasadena's without good consistent coaching. In having a man like Mr. Carson for debating coach, Pasadena may be considered fortunate. A man who could get more work out of lazy students is yet to be found.

As assistant coach P. H. S. had a man that was of the greatest help to the debaters. Mr. Henry, although he was an outsider, took unusual interest in all activities of the school. He would work till midnight with the Red and White men for no other reason than that he might see them win.

Mr. Batkin, the public speaking instructor, has been of incalculable assistance to the bulldog debaters. He has been unselfish with his time and always willing to help.

The Manager

A CHAMPIONSHIP of any sort brings with it a great amount of clerical work. This is especially true of debating where the problem of getting satisfactory judges must be confronted. Robert Lilley, the man who handled the business end of debating, set a new record in efficiency. He was always busy; squad, team, judges, anything that needed attention found "Bob" a willing worker.

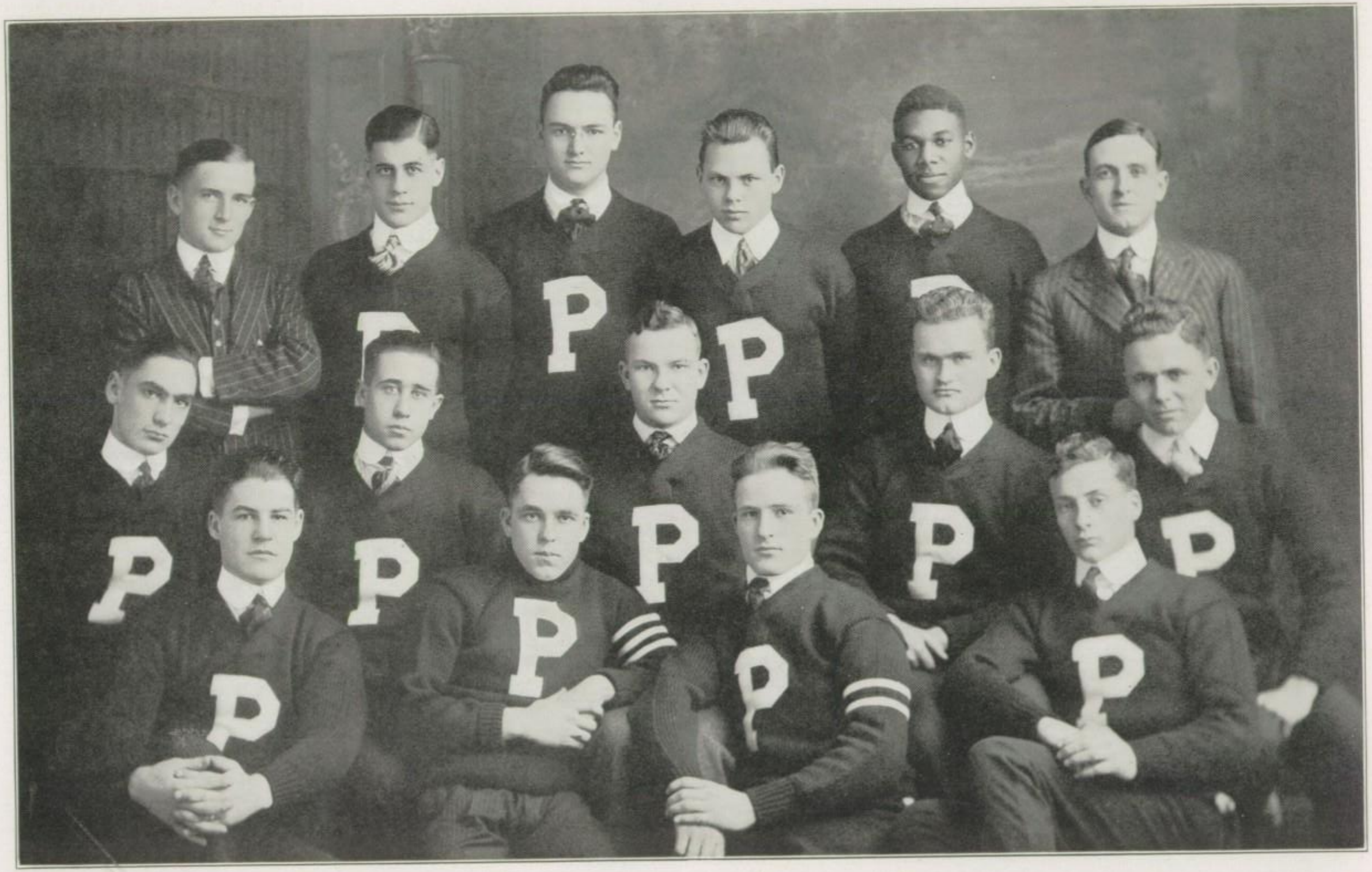
LYNN WEAVER
CAPTAIN

MR. CARSON
COACH

ROBERT LILLEY
MANAGER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
INTER-URBAN
ORATORICAL
LEAGUE
CHAMPIONSHIP
1915
CHAMPIONSHIP
TRACK
AND
FIELD MEET
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC LEAGUE
1914
CHAMPIONSHIP
1915-16
SOUTHWESTERN
DEBATING ASS'N
WON BY
PASADENA
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
1914
CITY SECTION
L. A. Co. H. S.
TENNIS LEAGUE
WON BY
PASADENA
SOCCER
GLENDALE
VS.
PASADENA
WON BY
1914 PASADENA
1915 PASADENA
1916
1917
1918
PASADENA
CHAMPIONSHIP
TRACK
AND
FIELD MEET
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC LEAGUE
1913
LONG
WON BY
1914 TIE 5-5
1915 PASADENA
1916
1917
1918

ATHLETICS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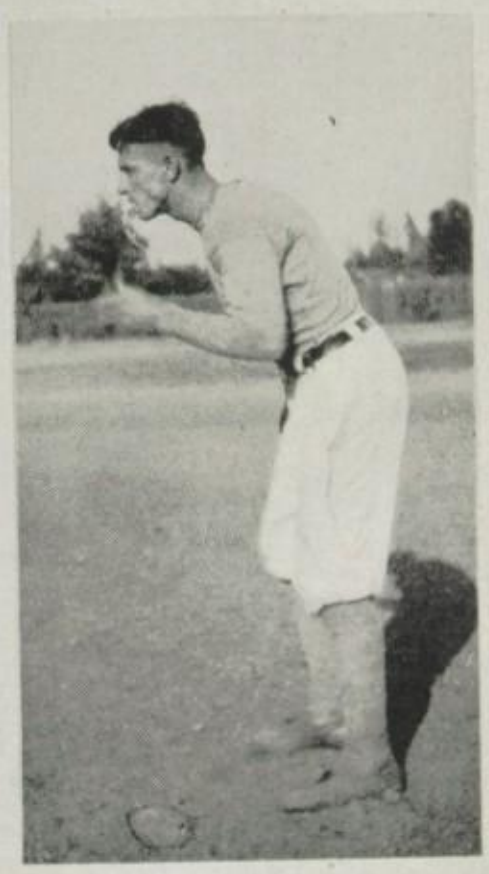
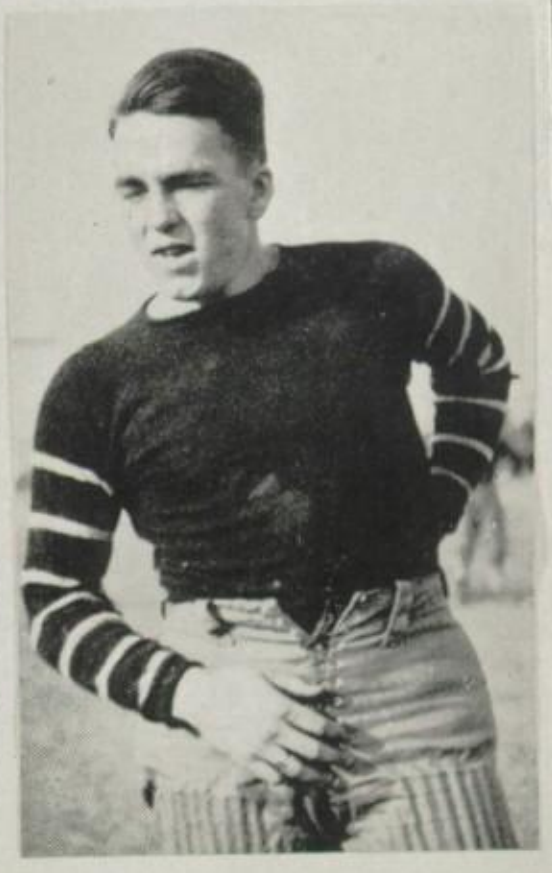
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALIFORNIA

AFTER many ceaseless months of dirt eating on the gridiron, the football season closed with Pasadena High the champions of the state. Never did a team work harder, and as a reward for their earnest efforts, they struggled through the season without meeting with one single defeat in a league game. Our team had not one easy game, and in spite of being picked to lose, the wearers of the Crimson and White won the Championship of the State.

The wearers of the Crimson and White played hard, fast, clean football, and won without question the title of Interscholastic Champions of California. Not once was a Pasadena player reprimanded by the officials for playing underhand ball, but were congratulated after the games for the clean, masterful way in which they played and won their battles. The team, when they saw their opponents weakening, played and fought all the harder; but after the game they showed the true wholesome spirit of the real athlete, by complimenting the losers on the spirit and the fight they had made against such odds.

To Coach Duffy Seay we owe the championship. It was he who made that goal attainable. In every game he was on the lookout for some fault in the team, and when one was found, it was soon bolstered up. On the athletic field, Coach Seay's word was law and was never questioned. When he gave orders they were executed with a precision and speed that was uncanny. The team reveled in the fact that they could, by dint of hard work, bring words of praise from Coach Seay. The coach always was patient and thoughtful; and his huskies were always trained to the limit for every game. It was a familiar phrase on a Monday after a game to hear Coach Seay bark out, "Five laps around the track. Fast now." That was one factor in the production of the championship. Perfect physical condition coupled with speed, a knowledge of the game, real grit and aggressiveness were the principal factors in securing the victories.





Pasadena High placed four men on the All-Southern team this year. Captain Brant Gard, "Tuffy" Conn, "Big Jawn" McConaghy, and Steve Horrell are the men, who, by their wonderful work, won a place on the all-star aggregation, and established a name for themselves throughout the southern part of the state. By their graduation, Pasadena loses seven veteran players, but with "Big Steve" Horrell, captain-elect; Cass Smith, Gene Corey, Kenny De Huff, Bob Cline, "Shorty" Bedall, Wally Chisholm, and Royal Wilke back next year, old Pasadena High stands good chances of winning another championship.

The Polytechnic Game

On October the ninth, Pasadena lined up against Polytechnic High of Los Angeles in a practice game, the first real game of the year. After five minutes of fast and extra speedy work, Pasadena rushed the ball across their opponent's goal. Twice again before the first half ended the Crimson and White lads pushed the ball over the visitors' line, and "Tuffy" Conn scored a beautiful drop kick. This was a practice game pure and simple, and after the Bulldogs had scored 24 points, Coach Seay put untried men into the game. Before they could be stopped, the Polytechnic team had rolled up a total of 20 points against the P. H. S. second string men. However, the game brought many faults of the team into evidence, and Captain Gard and Coach Seay felt more than satisfied with the after results.

The Manual Arts Game

In the first league game of the season, Pasadena tackled the heavy team from Manual Arts High, and by the use of pure grit and old tricks of the game, they succeeded in defeating the Gray and Purple men by a score of 14 to 3. The Manual team outweighed the Crimson jersies, but after one quarter of playing, the Bulldogs showed their superiority over their opponents. Three times during the first period, Pasadena rushed the ball to the Manual five-yard line but lacked the punch to carry it over. The light Pasadena backs plowed through the heavy line of the visitors for gain after gain, but always failed at the opportune moments to take advantage of their gains.

The second quarter opened by Manual coming to life and by sheer strength pushing the ball to the Pasadena thirty-five-yard line. Here Warren Lamport, by use of his good right toe, scored a drop kick, the only points scored against Pasadena during the entire season. The Pasadena team seemed to lose heart, but just as the big Manual lads were jubilantly preparing to score more points, the half ended with the Purple jersies three points to the good.

The comeback of the Pasadena team will never be forgotten by the football fans of the school. From the shrill blast of the referee's whistle they started fighting, and the visitors' defense collapsed. With "Big Jawn" McConaghy and Moore making large gains on tackle rounds, and with "Tuffy" Conn and Captain Gard smashing through the line for big yardage, the Bulldogs rushed the pigskin to the Manual five-yard line, and by a straight line buck, Captain Gard carried the ball across the line for the first touchdown in the battle for the championship. Again in the same quarter "Tuffy" Conn shot through the opposing defense for a touchdown. Big Steve Horrell kicked goal both times. The last quarter was a punting duel, and the game ended with the score 14 to 3 in favor of the home team.

Occidental Practice Game

As a midseason practice game, Pasadena took on the Oxy freshmen. With four regular men out, and with the team switched around, they were defeated by a score of 7 to 3. This was not a league game. The only way the freshmen could gain yards was by the forward pass route and they worked this method to perfection. Time after time they worked passes on the unsuspecting Bulldogs until the second half, and then the wearers of the Crimson jersies solved the combination, and that ended the freshmen's scoring. In the third quarter Captain Gard tried his foot at drop kicking and surprised his teammates and the crowd by completing a neat drop kick, the only score made by the Pasadenans during the game. Several times, however, the Bulldogs rushed the ball to the visitors' five-yard line, but lacked the punch to carry it over. The game ended with the score 7 to 3 in favor of the Oxy Freshmen.

The Los Angeles High Game

Two weeks later, in Los Angeles, the Crimson and White team met the lads from L. A. high, and when the final whistle sounded, they had a total score of 15 to their opponents' nothing. At the very start the Bulldogs began a march down the field. "Jawn" McConaghy smashed through the Blue and White line for big gains, "Tuffy" Conn quietly slipped around the ends for long runs, and Brant Gard plowed through the line for five and six yards at a swat. By the time L. A. stopped the headlong rush of the Bulldogs, the ball rested on their fifteen-yard line, then "Tuffy" Conn scooped the ball up on a fumble, and carried it to the two-yard line. Next came husky "Jawn" McConaghy, who crashed through the line for the first touchdown, within six minutes of play. Again on the kickoff the fighting Bulldogs started a march down the field,

and this time when the L. A. lads succeeded in stopping them, Captain Brant Gard had pulled, plowed and shoved through their line for another touchdown. Big Steve kicked goal.

In the second quarter L. A. tried new plays, in hopes of a touchdown, but they failed to work, for a Crimson jersey always tore into the interference and mussed up the play. With the ball in their possession, L. A. was pushed back to their ten-yard line. Shea attempted a punt, but lanky Jake Moore broke through the line and blocked the kick, the ball rolling behind the Blue and White goal posts. An L. A. player curled around it, thus making two more points for the Crimson and White lads.

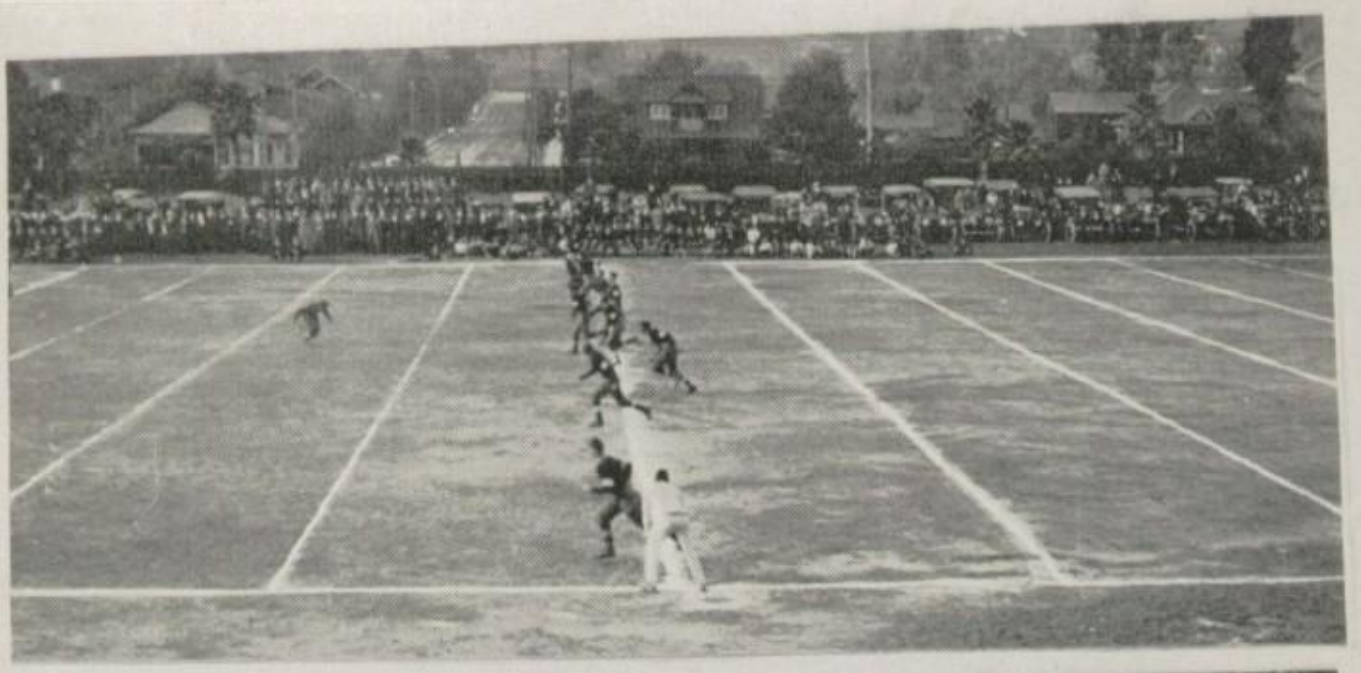
The third quarter opened with L. A. making a determined effort to come back, but to no avail, for all their desperate attempts ended in dismal failures. Captain Gard and his cohorts held like the Pillars of Hercules, and the L. A. boys resorted to a punting game. Pasadena did the same, and the game ended on a punting duel, with Captain Gard and Shea as the participants.

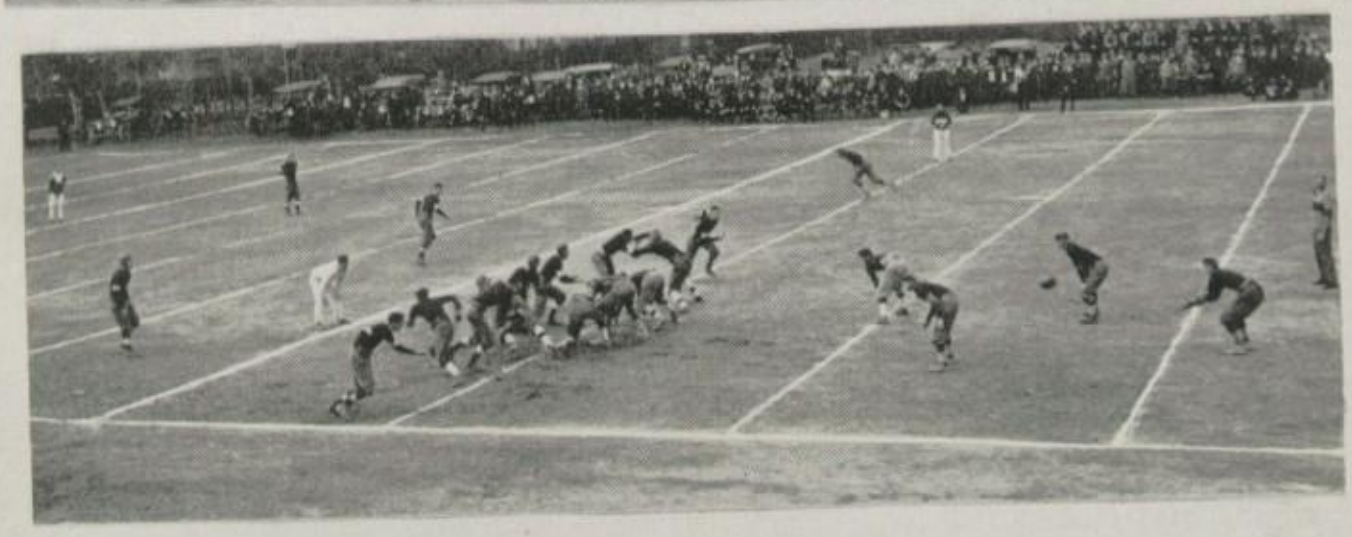
The Santa Ana Game

After so decisively defeating L. A., Coach Seay's huskies had a scrap with Santa Ana two weeks later. From the shrill blast of the referee's whistle to the end of the game, the Pasadenans outclassed the lads from the peatlands. With several smashing bucks and a couple of lightning-like shifts, the Crimson jersies rushed the pigskin to Santa Ana's fifteen yard and were held. Not daunted, "Tuffy" Conn stepped back and booted the ball between the goal posts for three points. All during that first quarter Pasadena kept the ball in Santa Ana territory. Once when Santa Ana punted "Tuffy" Conn received the ball on his own twenty-yard line, and zig-zagged through the entire Santa Ana team for a touchdown, but was called back by the referee for stepping out of bounds.

The second quarter opened as the first. Captain Gard gained ten yards around the end, "Tuffy" Conn made as many more, which brought the oval to the center of the Ranchers' territory. Here "Jitz" Lavagnino outfoxed the visitors by shooting a snappy forward pass to "Tuffy" Conn, who snagged the ball out of the air, and fell across the line for the first touchdown of the day. Again in the same quarter big Captain Gard crashed through the heavy Santa Ana line for another touchdown, and little "Tuffy" completed another beautiful drop kick.

Conn's drop ended the scoring, and the Bulldogs contented themselves with smearing all the Ranchers' plays and punting the ball down the middle of the field. Desperately Santa Ana tried to come back but Coach Seay's Bulldogs were too strong and the game ended with the score: Pasadena 19, Santa Ana 0.





The Long Beach Game

Over two thousand loyal Pasadena rooters journeyed down to Long Beach to see the P. H. S. Bulldogs slip a 6 to 0 victory on the Beachcombers. But not until the third quarter were their hopes realized, for Long Beach had the better of the game the first two quarters. Thirteen minutes of the first quarter, the Green and Gold players had possession of the ball. Time after time they punted only to be blocked and recover. The third quarter saw the ball dangerously near the Pasadena goal line, but the Bulldogs tightened, and when they stopped, the ball rested on the Long Beach thirty-yard line. Here the half ended with the hearts of the Pasadena supporters in their throats.

Never will the comeback in the third quarter be forgotten. Smashing, plunging, and skirting the ends, the fighting Bulldogs carried the ball to the Long Beach forty-three-yard line, and were held. "Tuffy" Conn stepped back and with his educated right toe, booted the pigskin between the goal posts for three points. The stands went wild. Several crazy rooters almost ran out on the field and hugged the little Bulldog. Again, about five minutes later, "Tuffy" kicked the ball between the uprights. And then the noise did start. To win, Long Beach would have to score a touchdown.

With the two teams fighting mad, the ball see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field. Once, however, Jake Moore got loose, and came very near making a touchdown, being tackled on the Long Beach ten-yard line. No matter how hard Long Beach tried to score, the ball invariably shifted back to the center of the field in a long spiral punt, from the toe of Captain Gard. When the referee's whistle announced the end of the game, pandemonium broke loose. The conquering Bulldogs were hoisted up on the shoulders of the maniacal rooters, and carried to the clubhouse. Pasadena was the City League champion.

Pomona High

Pomona High was disqualified in the race for the championship, but after their many howlings and tirades against the winners of the City League, Pasadena fooled them by challenging them to a game on Poly Field. The Sagehens eagerly accepted, perfectly confident that they could whip Coach Seay's warriors. Pomona outweighed the Bulldogs, but on a muddy, sloppy field with the odds against them, the moleskin warriors wearing the Crimson and White gently dropped a 7 to 0 defeat into the Pomona High football camp.

The game opened with Captain Varcoe of Pomona carrying the ball on the kickoff to the Pasadena fifty-yard line. After much bucking and many trial plays, they punted and Pasadena started down the field. They, too, were held, and Captain Brant Gard

of the Bulldogs punted a long spiral into the Sagehen land. Back came Pomona, but they were held as before. All during this first period the ball wavered about the center of the field, with both teams trying for the weak spots. The second period started with Pomona ripping huge holes in the Pasadena line. Buck after buck carried the ball to the Pasadena twenty-five-yard line. A touchdown seemed immanent. But Captain Varcoe came smashing through the line like an express train, and was spilled like a ton of brick by Wally Chisholm. Then Varcoe fumbled the ball. Like a flash, little "Tuffy" Conn grasped the ball and went streaking up the field with the entire crowd of Pomona players in full pursuit. When the Pomona captain picked himself up, and looked around, he saw little "Tuffy" sitting on the ball between the goal posts and the Pasadena stands cheering wildly. That ended the scoring. All during the rest of the game both captains engaged in a punting duel. Score, 7 to 0.

The feature of the game was the line smashing of Gard and McConaghy, and the pile driver tackling of Big Steve Horrell. Steve seemed to be everywhere. He tackled when he had the chance and when he hadn't.

The Whittier Game

After defeating San Diego, 7 to 0, Whittier was declared the Minor League champion, and was pitted against the P. H. S. Bulldogs for the Southern California championship. And so on a crisp December day the two teams met on Occidental Field, and after the game the Bulldogs trotted into the clubhouse, a winner by the overwhelming score of 50 to 0. For three minutes things looked all Whittier. The Bulldogs fumbled on their own fifteen-yard line, and the Quakers recovered. The Bulldogs held, however, and Captain Gard punted out of danger. Again Pasadena fumbled, and again they held and punted the pigskin into safer territory. But when "Tuffy" Conn received a punt in the second quarter on the Whittier forty-five-yard line and ran it back twenty-five yards, the stands heaved a sigh of relief. The Bulldogs were started. From then on the Pasadena lads massacred the Quakers. After bucks by Moore and McConaghy had brought the ball to the ten-yard line Captain Gard, with three desperate Whittier men clinging to him, staggered across the line. Not five minutes later "Tuffy" Conn drop kicked the spheroid between the goal posts, and then just to spite himself, he scored a touchdown. Here the half ended with the score 17 to 0.

In the second half Whittier tried to come back, but they could not gain a yard. Every play that they started, the Bulldogs smeared. Then the Pasadena lads started again, and the third quarter ended with the score 33 to 0. Two touchdowns, one by Brant Gard and one by "Tuffy" Conn, and a drop kick by "Tuffy"

increased the score. It seems as if Pasadena could not be held from scoring. Again small "Tuffy" Conn booted the ball for three points, and a short while later he ran a Whittier punt back sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Then as a fitting climax to such a game, Big Steve Horrell intercepted a forward pass two minutes before the game ended, and ran it forty yards to a touchdown. He kicked goal. Score 50 to 0. A few minutes later the game ended with the Pasadena High School Bulldogs champions of Southern California.

The team worked together as one man. They fought hard and fast and simply played the Whittier aggregation off its feet. The work of Conn, Gard, Horrell, Moore and McConaghy stood out as exceptional. Out of six touchdowns, Steve kicked five goals.

The Championship

When they found out that Selma High was the champion of the northern division, Pasadena immediately challenged them to a game; but Selma declined, because so many of her men were hurt in the Dinuba-Selma game that they had not a full team left. No inducements whatever could make them play, and so a week later Pasadena High School was officially declared the interscholastic champion of California.

Score by quarters in all the league games:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Pasadena	0	0	14	0	14
Manual Arts	0	3	0	0	3
Pasadena	13	2	0	0	15
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
Pasadena	3	7	9	0	19
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	0
Pasadena	0	0	0	6	6
Long Beach,	0	0	0	0	0
Pasadena	0	7	0	0	7
Pomona	0	0	0	0	0
Pasadena	0	17	16	17	50
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0

Only three points scored on P.H.S. in the fight for the championship.

CAPTAIN BRANT GARD. Without a doubt, Captain Gard is the hardest plunging back ever in the Southland. His bucks were always good for five or six yards, and his punting was more than of ordinary ability. For two years Brant has been an All-Southern backfield man.

STEVE HORRELL. The greatest center that ever wore the Crimson and White. He plays a defensive game equal to any college player about, and during the year he made not one bad pass. Big Steve could always be depended upon in a pinch. His work in the Pomona and Whittier games was wonderful. For two years All-Southern center. He will captain next year's team.

JOHN MCCONAGHY. When it comes to mussing up plays, and gaining yards on tackle rounds, "Big Jawn" McConaghy takes first honors. With his exceptional husky build and his long reach, he broke up more line plays than any other man on the team. "Jawn" has been three years on the Bulldog 'Varsity. This year he made All-Southern tackle without question.

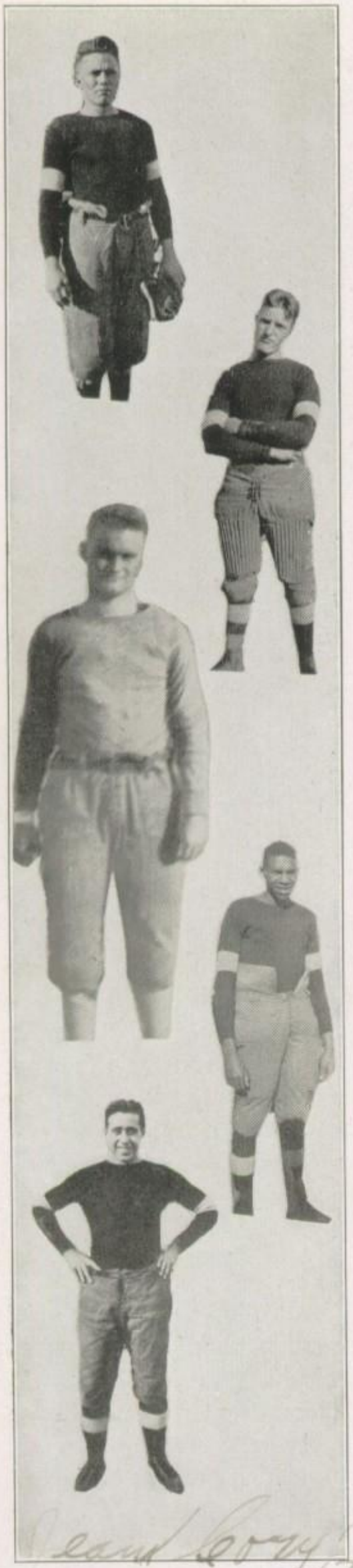
GEORGE "TUFFY" CONN. By his scintillating work as an open field runner, and as a drop kicker, "Tuffy" Conn has burned his name deep into the walls of records. "Tuffy" gained more yards than any other man in the south, and he scored more than half the points made by Pasadena in the fight for the state championship. He was for two years All-Southern halfback.

GERALD LAVAGNINO. Although this was his first year on the team, "Jits" showed the headwork and brains of a veteran. Time after time he outwitted his opponents, with mystifying plays. His passing was good, especially in the Santa Ana and Whittier games.

WALLACE CHISHOLM. Although only a Soph, Wally showed the right stuff and landed a place on the team. His defensive work was of the best, and his smashing bucks left many a man stretched out on the field. His interference running was of the best also. Wally has two more years at Pasadena.

KARL SCHLAUDEMAN. "Rabs" Schlaudeman, although he was lighter than most ends, he was one of the best interference breakers in the south. And he tackled low and hard. He was a green man at the game, but by his great work as offensive man, he made the team with ease. It is unfortunate that he won't be back another year.

COACH SEAY. The most successful coach in the state, and the best ever at Pasadena. He has gained a place in the hearts of every Pasadena student, and his name will live forever as the man who brought the first state football championship to Pasadena High.



PAUL DAVIS. Stocky, and built on square lines, "Pud" Davis by his great work as guard on the 1915 team has established a name for himself in the south and at P.H.S. as a player of indomitable spirit. Although lighter than most guards he was always there to hold up his end of the deal.

KENNETH DEHUFF. Kenny is one of the greatest ends that ever played on the P.H.S. 'Varsity. Kenny's one great habit was driving in the fleeing backs, and tackling his man after a punt. Kenny has another year at Pasadena High.

CASS SMITH. Cass played a brand of ball last year which made people sit up and take notice. Fast, pugnacious, he played the tackle berth with a celerity which gained him a place in the Hall of Fame at P.H.S. His bucks were always good for at least five yards. Cass has another year at Pasadena.

JAKE MOORE. Jake Moore played one of the most consistent and dependable games of any man on the team, and without question is one of the fleetest tackles in the south. And he was always dependable when two or three yards were needed with his smashing tackle round bucks. He will not be back next year.

GENE COREY. Although he is lighter than most guards, "Kaiser" Corey invariably outfought his opponent. His black bobbing head could always be seen climbing over the backs of the opposing linesmen. Under the hardest fire, Gene could be relied upon to hold his own. He has another year at P.H.S.

STEPHEN HORRELL
CAPTAIN-ELECT, 1916-17

W. PARKER LYON, JR.
MANAGER

DUFFY SEAY
COACH

BRANT GARD
CAPTAIN

P. H. S.
Item
Annual
1916

TRACK

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

THE track season did not open very auspiciously for Pasadena, but before the year was one month old, critics began to see that P. H. S. had a first-class track squad. Under the tuition of Coaches Main and Carson, the team developed rapidly. Cooper rounded into the best miler in Southern California, with Paddock the fastest sprinter. And Captain Fuller developed into one of the speediest high hurdlers ever seen in the south. Out of six dual meets, the Crimson and White team won four, and on top of that, they brought home the county meet by a large score, and took second places in both the Southern California and State Track Meets.

At the beginning of the season even the coaches were pessimistic. The men who showed up did not perform with any extraordinary ability, but Captain "Chuck" Fuller was determined to have a championship team, and he had. The first two meets were scheduled solely for practice. Manual Arts was first and the Bulldogs journeyed over to Los Angeles with small hopes of getting 30 points against the Purple and Gray team. When the meet was finished, however, they saw, much to their surprise that they had amassed a total of 41 points. The Pomona Freshmen came next and they too defeated the Bulldogs. But the defeat was expected. Those were the only two meets in which the Pasadena team had to exert themelves, the rest being won by a large margin.

The Manual Meet

The track squad of P. H. S. stacked up against Manual Arts in the first dual meet of the year. Several surprises were sprung, Cooper badly defeated Shoeppe, while Paddock walked away from Lamport and the rest of the Manual sprinters. The meet was lost by a score of 76 to 41, but the defeat was expected. A great deal of friendly rivalry exists between Manual and Pasadena and the meet was exciting throughout.

Things looked dark for Manual until the start of the field events, and there they took many points winning all three places in some. Big "Jawn" McConaghy surprised the Artisans however, taking first place in the shot and third in the discus.

The Pomona Freshmen Meet

Two weeks later the Bulldogs met the Pomona Freshmen and here too, a defeat was handed to the Bulldogs, but this was expected also. The meet was scheduled for practice and little interest was displayed. The Freshmen brought over with them a collection of old high school stars. Strehle, Humiston and King scored many points for the visiting team. In this meet "Slats" Cooper was defeated for the second and last time. Cooper was a sick and tired man, however, having won the Southwestern Debating Championship the night before. "Chuck" Fuller won the pole vault and second in the high hurdles.

The Hollywood Meet

After having been defeated in two practice meets, the Bulldog track men journeyed over to Hollywood and handed them a 57½ to 55½ defeat. The track was as hard as a cement walk, and the runners had great difficulty retaining their equilibrium during the contest. To start things moving, "Slats" Cooper defeated the fast Hollywood miler by a large margin, in the fast time of 4m. 53s. But the feature of the meet was the work of "Chuck" Fuller, who ran up a total of 13 points for the Bulldogs. He won the high hurdles in the remarkably fast time of 15 4-5s, and the low barriers in 27 1-5s, which is speedy time considering the condition of the track. And after spraining his ankle in the low event, he leaped into a close second in the pole vault. Paddock as usual won the 100 and 220 yards. This makes the third time that P. H. S. has overwhelmed Hollywood.

The Los Angeles High Meet

The next meet was with L. A. High, which was won by the Pasadena men by an overwhelming margin, 79 to 38. Although fifteen points were lost in the absence of Captain "Chuck" Fuller who sprained his ankle in the Hollywood meet and the afternoon was foggy, Cooper left Gold, the L. A. miler, so far behind he could not be seen for the mist. All the four laps the Bulldog miler maintained a big lead and when he spurted into the straightaway he increased it by fifteen yards. Paddock and McKenzie had an easy time in the dashes, both loafing along just fast enough to keep ahead of the struggling L. A. sprinters. The 440 and 880 were both walkaways for Pasadena, the Crimson and White men win-

ning first, second and third in both events. L. A. won most of her points in the field events. This large score demonstrated Pasadena superiority over L. A. in every branch of sport.

The Long Beach Meet

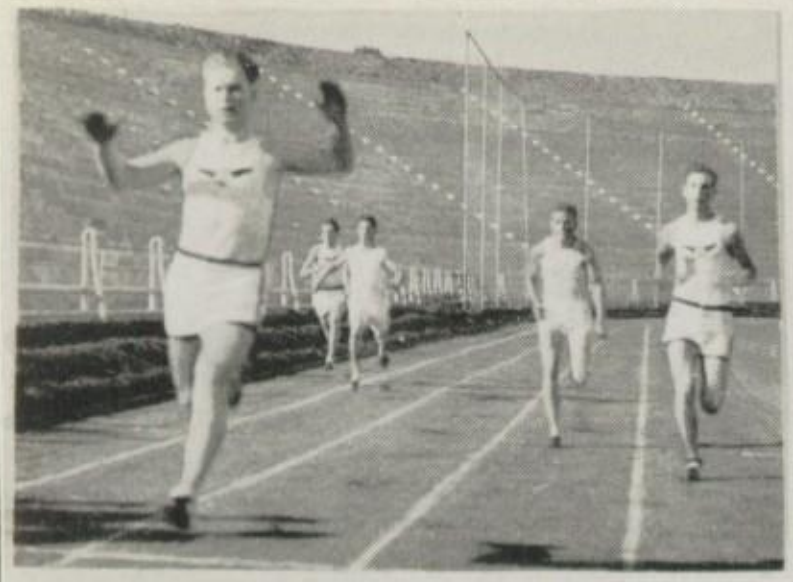
A week later, Pasadena's deadly rival, Long Beach, journeyed up to Pasadena, expecting to score a victory against the Pasadena men, but instead they were sent home with a defeat tucked into their suitcases (81-36), suffered at the hands of the Pasadena Bulldogs. In the mile Cooper and Stauffer both loped in ahead of the Long Beach man running freely and easily. Paddock won both sprints from Mattox, the Long Beach captain, by many feet. And the time in these two events was fast to the extreme, the 100 being 10 1-5 and the 220 22 3-5s. The Long Beach men were particularly strong in the field events but were sadly outclassed in the races. Captain Fuller won the high hurdles with ease, taking the last hurdle about ten yards ahead of Stiff of Long Beach. The relay caused more excitement than any other event. The race was nip and tuck all the way, with Pasadena winning by a small margin. The Moore brothers and Jacomini of P. H. S. took all three places in the high jump.

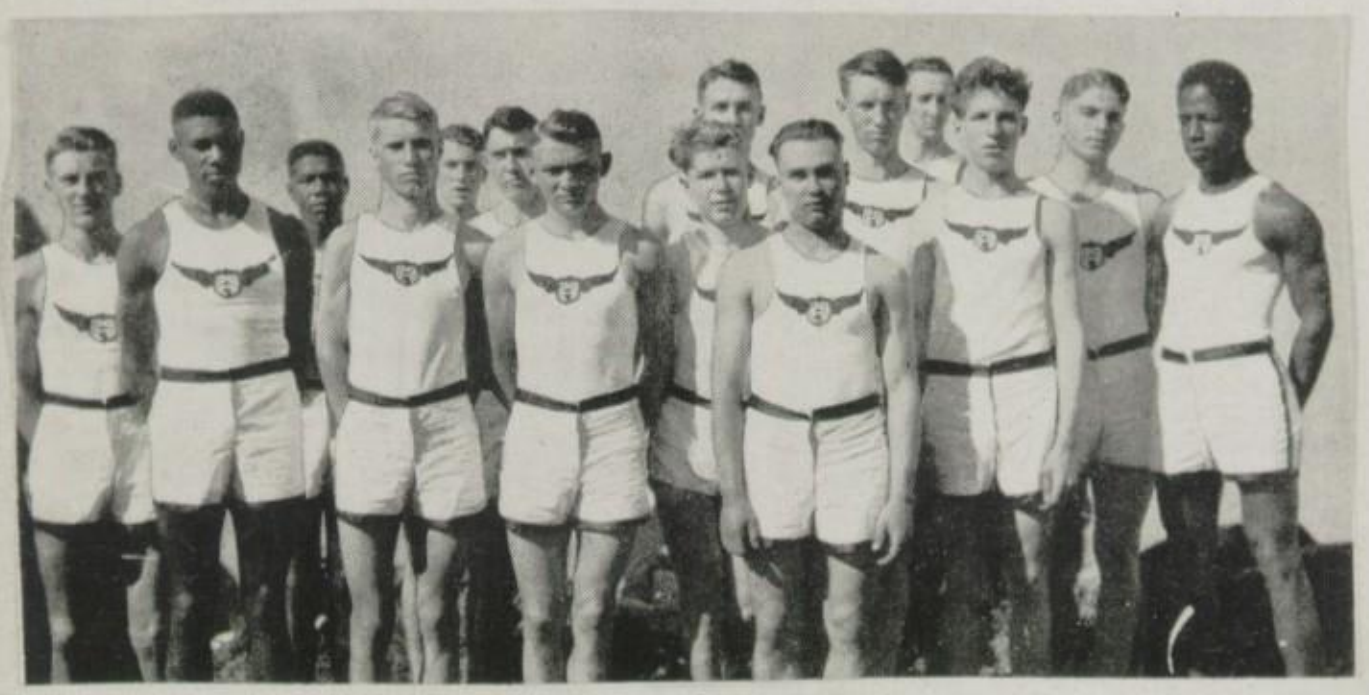
The San Diego Meet

As a reward for their good work and faithful training, sixteen Pasadena track men and a coach journeyed down to San Diego to tackle the team of that metropolis. The meet was an easy victory for Pasadena, for they climbed aboard the train with a 75 2-3 to 37 1-3 victory all done up ready to deliver to the students of Pasadena High. From the first to the last event, P. H. S. demonstrated her superiority over the San Diegans, taking nine firsts, and almost as many seconds. Cooper easily won the mile, breasting the tape yards ahead of Noisat, the fast San Diego distance man. Stauffer romped in third. Jake Moore won the 880, and "Shorty" Bedall the 440, while Paddock and McZenzie took the dashes with eclat. Owing to a weak ankle, Captain Fuller only entered the high hurdles, and he won this event with the utmost ease, taking his own time, and finishing far ahead of the next man. Pasadena took all but two first places in the field events also. After the contest was over, and the score added up, it was found that Pasadena had taken nine firsts out of the twelve events and seven seconds.

The County Meet

After defeating many schools in dual meets, the P. H. S. Bulldogs turned around and won the County Meet with a total of 62 points against Long Beach's 47½, Santa Monica's 21½ and Whit-





tier's nothing. The Bulldogs started off with a bang by taking first in the mile and second in the 50 yards. Not five minutes later she took first in the 100-yard also. Then Jake Moore and Cooper won first and second places respectively in the 880. "Red" Wood of P. H. S. appeared in a track suit and proceeded to win the discus throw. This was "Red's" first appearance as a track man.

All during the meet, the Bulldogs maintained a comfortable lead. The Long Beach athletes desperately attempted to overcome the lead to get revenge for the defeat some weeks before. Their efforts were useless, however, for the Crimson and White men finished almost twenty points to the good. This meet decided which school was the track champion of L. A. county and Pasadena High won the title without question.

Southern California Meet

Pasadena placed four men in the Southern California meet and third in the relay, making a total of 25 points, and taking second against Manual Arts. "Slats" Cooper won the mile in the record breaking time of 4m. 39 1-5s, clipping off two seconds of the former Southern California record held by Crippen of Poly. Paddock the sensational Pasadena freshman, took both dashes with the utmost ease, defeating Isham and W. Lamport, the two fastest men in the south. Captain "Chuck" Fuller pulled in a close second to H. Lamport in the high hurdles, losing the race by inches. Fuller hit the last hurdle and lost a step. "Tite" Moore took the high jump without much extra effort with a jump of 5 feet 11¼ inches. Then the P. H. S. relay team breasted the tape a close third. In her efforts to overtake Manual Arts, Pasadena conquered 32 schools and winning over all of them by a large margin.

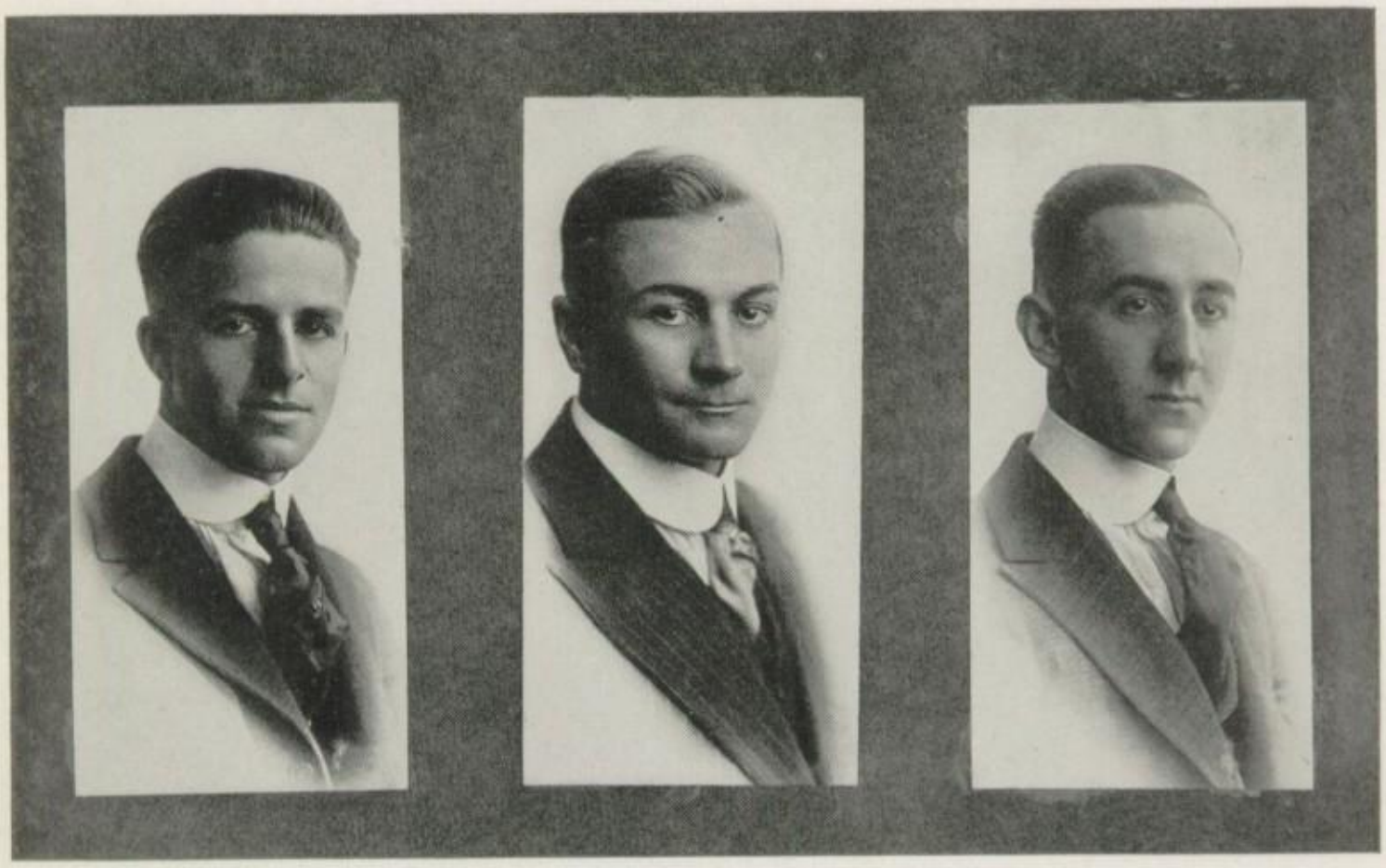
The State Meet

The following Saturday, Pasadena High again took second place in the State meet, with Manual Arts first. "Slats" Cooper was suffering from shin-splints, but nevertheless he entered the mile, against the advice of coaches and doctors. He limped around two laps, and then to make matters worse, he fractured a bone in his ankle. In spite of that big handicap, the gritty Pasadena miler limped around the track four times and won fourth place. Paddock again took both of the dashes. In the 220 he breasted the tape many feet ahead of his nearest rival. Captain Fuller lost to H. Lamport for the second time, losing the race by a hair's breadth. As usual, "Tite" Moore captured first place in the high jump.

This was the last meet of the year for Pasadena. Considering that they started out with green material, and not much enthusiasm, Pasadena made a wonderful showing. In the state meet she conquered Oakland Poly, Oakland High, Santa Rosa and several other large high schools of the north. All during the season, Mr. George Main proved an efficient coach.

Field and Track Records at Pasadena High

EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER
50-yard dash	5 1/5s.	George Conn '16
100-yard dash	10s.	Leland Newby '14
220-yard dash	22 2/5s.	Charles Paddock '19
440-yard dash	50s.	George Conn '16
880-yard run	1m. 58s.	George Conn '16
Mile run	4m. 39 1/5s.	Cyril Cooper '16
High jump	5ft. 11 1/2in.	Titus Moore '17
220 hurdles	27 1/5s.	Charles Fuller '16
120 high hurdles	15 4/5s.	Charles Fuller '16
Discus throw	137ft. 7in.	Roy Bagnard '15
Shot put	49ft. 9 1/2in.	Roy Bagnard '15
Broad jump	21ft. 7 1/2in.	Sherman Hall '14
Pole vault	11ft. 8 1/4in.	Ronald Gibbs '12



HAROLD PERKINS
MANAGER

MR. MAIN
COACH

CHARLES FULLER
CAPTAIN

SWIMMING

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALIFORNIA

In the first swimming meet of the year, the Crimson and White splashers tackled Polytechnic High of Los Angeles and defeated them by a 41 to 36 score. Poly thought they had every event cinched, but after the meet was finished it was found that they had cornered only three out of the nine firsts. "Hap" Day, Parker Lyon and several other expert water dogs did the work. This was the first meet that several of the P.H.S. lads had ever competed in and they certainly did themselves and old P.H.S. proud.

The score:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Day (P.); Kilburn (Poly), second; Carmany (Poly), third. Time 1 min. 8⅕ sec.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Lyons (P.); Carmany (Poly), second; Cohn (P.), third. Time 1 min. 30 sec.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Ong (P.); Waterman (P.), second; Godso (Poly), third. Distance 52 ft. 10 in.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Day (P.); Carmany (Poly), second; Lyons (P.), third. Time 2 min. 59 sec.

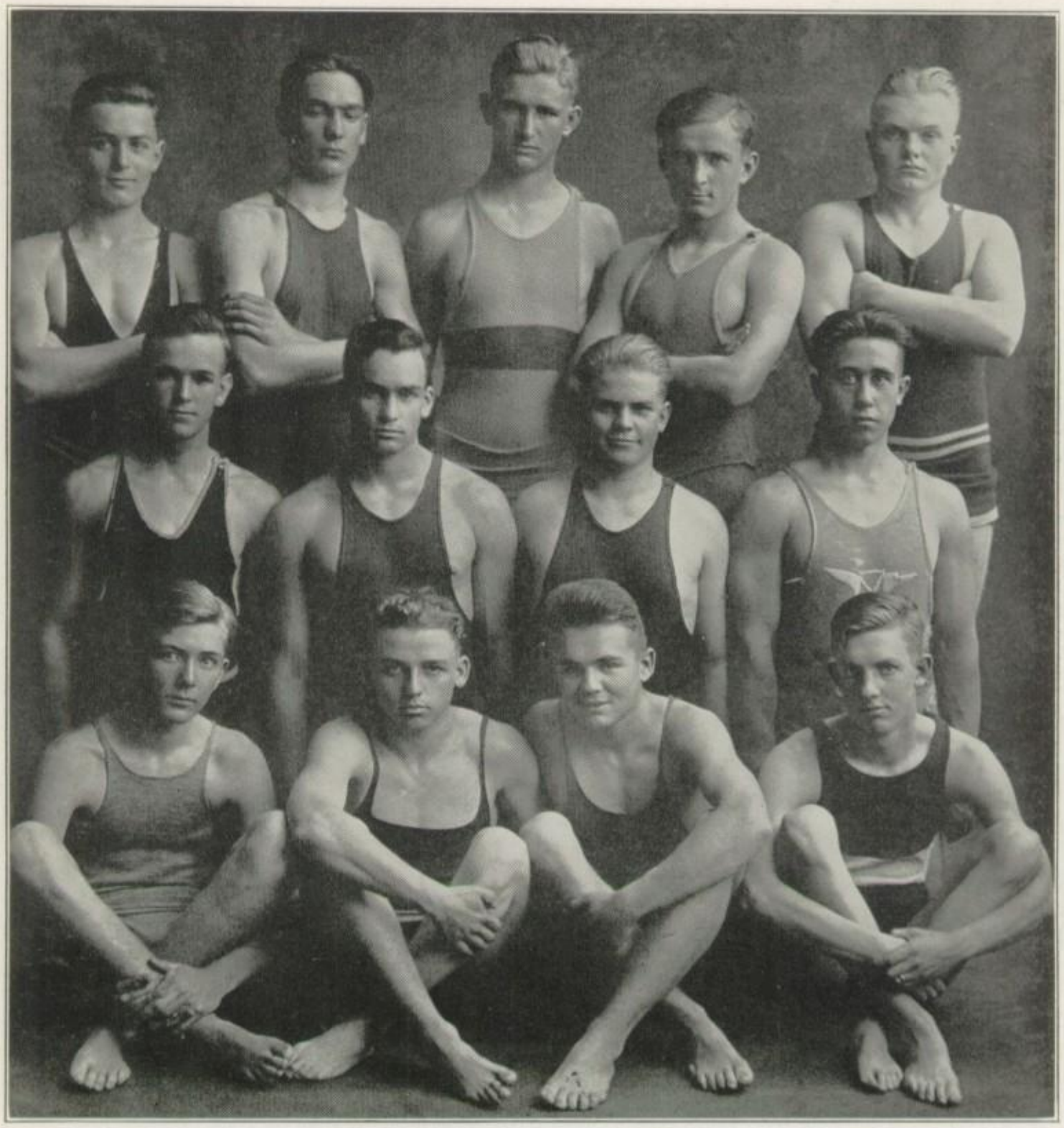
Dive for Form—Won by Carmany (Poly); Corey (P.), second; Smith (P.), third. 47 points.

50-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Carmany (Poly); Watson (P.), second; McKutchin (Poly), third.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Kilburn (Poly); Day (P.), second; Lyons (P.), third. Time 28 sec.

Relay—Won by Polytechnic. P.H.S. disqualified. Time 1 min. 18 sec.

Final Score—P.H.S. 41; Poly 36.



Two weeks later the Bulldogs stacked up against the Blue and White swimmers of L.A. High and came out on the long end of a 44 to 33 score. "Hap" Day, Parker Lyon, Howell Smith, Gene Corey, "Rabs" Schlaudeman again distinguished themselves for their great work. L.A. High was surprised, for they expected to win the meet with ease. The Crimson lads dropped a bomb into their camp, however, for they sent them home on the short end of the score.

The results:

50 Yards—Won by Day (P.), Lyon (P.), Scott (L.A.) Time 27⅖ sec.

Breast Stroke—Won by Martin (L.A.), Vint (L.A.), Schlaudeman (P.). Time 1 min 30⅗ sec.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Waterman (P.), Platt (P.), Denman (L.A.). Distance 45 feet.

100 Yards—Won by Day (P.), Swank (L.A.), Tuttleback (L.A.). Time 1 min. 9⅘ sec.

440 Yards—Won by Lyon (P.), Smith (L.A.), Myrick (L.A.). Time 7 min. 17⅘ sec.

Back Stroke—Won by Drake (L.A.), Wilson (L.A.), Watson (P.). Time 39⅘ sec.

220 Yards—Won by Day (P.), Lyon (P.), Cummings (L.A.). Time 3 min. ⅖ sec.

Dive for Form—Corey (P.), Smith (P.), Myrick (L.A.).

Relay—Won by L. A.

Final Score—Pasadena 44, L. A. 33.

Long Beach Meet

Swimming true to form, with a little added on because it was Long Beach, the Pasadena dolphin wopped on the Beachcomber aggregation of sharks by a score of 48 to 29 in the meet last Monday at Brookside Park. As a result, they are picked to win the Southern California meet next Saturday at Venice. This makes the Bulldogs' fourth consecutive victory this year. They certainly are some water dogs.

The results:

440-yard dash—Won by Lyons (P.), Coleman (L.B.), Barclay (L.B.). time 6 min. 39⅕ sec.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Platt (P.), Mills (L.B.), Coleman (L.B.). Distance 50 ft. 1 in.

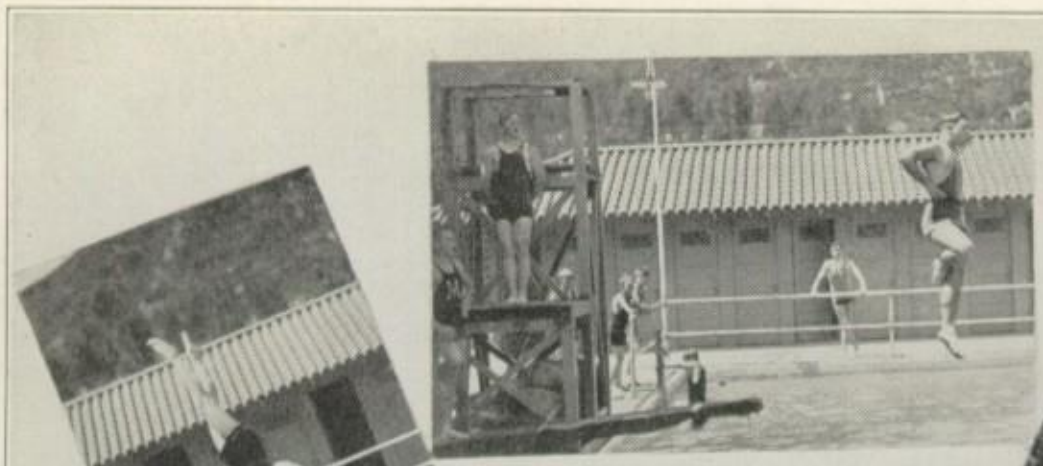
50-Yard Dash—Won by Day (P.), Lyons (P.), Hannah (L.B.). Time 27⅗ sec.

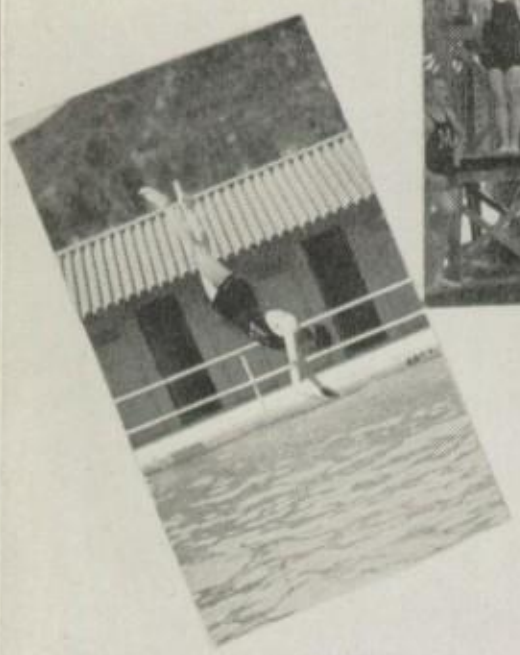
100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Schlaudeman (P.), Barclay (L.B.), Cohn (P.). Time 1 min. 33 sec.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Day (P.), Lyons (P.), Mills (L.B.).

Dive for Form—Won by Lavignino. Time 1 min. 5⅕ sec.

50-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Starr (L.B.), Watson (P.), Stevens (L.B.), Time 39⅘ sec.





220-Yard Dash—Won by Day (P.), Coleman (L.B.), Barclay (L.B.). Time 3 min. 7⅘ sec.

Relay—Won by Long Beach. Time 1 min. 15⅘ sec.

Point Score—Pasadena, 48; Long Beach, 29.

Although this is only the second year that Pasadena High has included swimming in her athletic curriculum, the Bulldog aggregation of swimmers came through the season without meeting a defeat in a dual meet, and winning the Southern California Swimming Championship from such schools as Redondo, Long Beach, Venice, Santa Monica and Poly, Los Angeles and Manual Arts. The fellows started out half heartedly at the first of the season, but soon interest had developed, and many human fish were at Brookside every night practicing. Out of the number, Howell Smith and Harry "Hap" Day picked "Tubby" Ong, Fred Cohn, Roy Watson, Parker Lyon, Austin Hazard, Fred Rahn, "Fat" Waterman, Laurence Platt, Joe Welsh, Gene Corey, Gerald Lavagnino and "Rabs" Schlaudeman. These boys, without a coach, practiced nightly at Brookside Park, paying their own way, and asking no remuneration from the student body.

The swimming team won the State Swimming Championship May 27, at Berkeley. Eight men traveled up to Berkeley to contest that school in the state meet defeating them to a tune of 39 to 37. Day, Lyons, Smith, Corey, Schlaudeman, Hazard, Waterman and Ong were the men who were sent to uphold the honor of the Bulldog Crimson and White.

HARRY DAY
CAPTAIN

HOWELL SMITH
MANAGER

P. H. S.
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LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

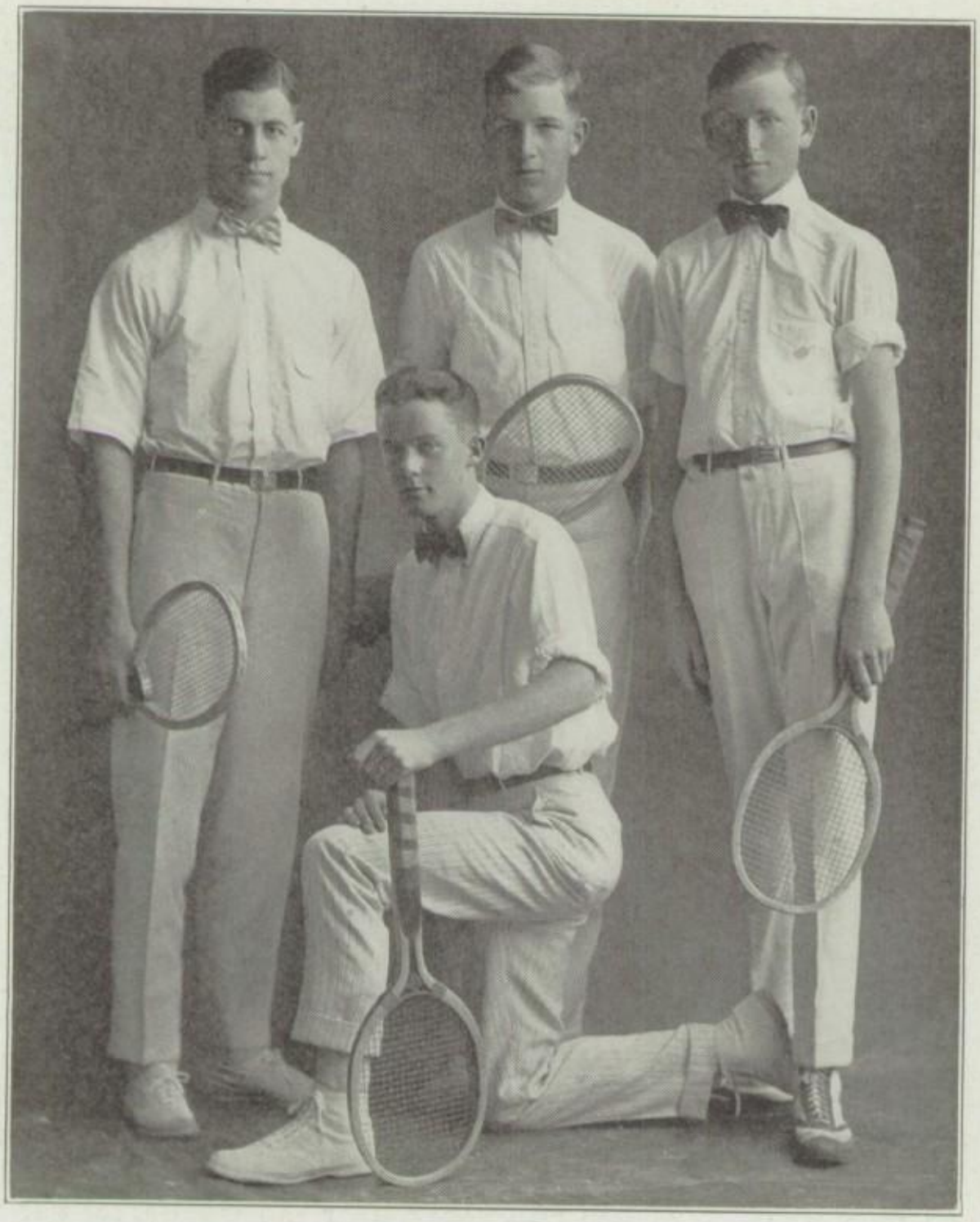
Tennis fared particularly well at Pasadena High this year. After the annual tournament, Francis Ledyard emerged as first man, Steve Horrell second, Bailey third and Allen fourth. With these three men upholding the prestige of the Crimson and White, the tennis team went through the entire year without losing a tourney. Santa Monica, Glendale, Whittier and Long Beach (twice) fell before the mighty arms of the Bulldog racquet wielders. All the tourneys were featured by the smashing drives of Horrell and Ledyard and the dazzling net work of Allen and Bailey.

After Whittier had gone through the league without being defeated, along comes Pasadena and defeats them by a score of 7 to 0, thus winning the championship of the Suburban League. All four men went up to Ojai, but owing to poor condition, and stage fright they failed to do anything notable. However, all fought to the last, losing their matches by extremely close scores. All four men will be back next year, and great work is expected of all of them.

Allen and Ledyard were the runnersup in the Southern California tourney, and Allen and Weeks were the winners of the mixed doubles championship of Southern California.

Long Beach Tourney

WITH minds intent on victory over their old rivals, the Pasadena tennis team defeated the Long Beach tennis men by a score of 6 matches to 1. Ledyard was defeated by Alder, the best prep man in the south, and that was the only match lost. Bailey, Horrell and Allen took their matches with ease.



The score:

Singles—Ledyard-Alder, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6; Bailey-Brown, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Allen-Merritt, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Horrell-Grey, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Ledyard-Allen vs. Alder-Brown, 6-4, 7-5; Bailey-Horrell vs. Merritt-Grey, 6-2, 6-2.

The Santa Monica Tourney

The tennis team on the Annandale courts walked away from the boys from the sea by a 6 to 1 score. Rager defeated Francis Ledyard, but that was the only match lost during the afternoon, the rest being taken with comparative ease.

The results:

Singles—Ledyard-Rager, 6-4, 7-5; Allen-Staley, 6-3, 6-0; Horrell-Thomas, 6-3, 6-2; Bailey-Johnson, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Allen-Ledyard vs. Rager-Thomas, 6-4, 6-3; Bailey-Horrell vs. Staley-Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.

The Glendale Tourney

Glendale gave the Bulldog racquet wielders a hard rub for their money, losing by the score of 4 to 3. Glendale started the tournament backwards, playing their last man against our first. However, the local lads proved equal to the occasion and won the tourney.

The score:

Singles—Ledyard-Crandall, 6-3, 6-4; Allen-Balthas, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Horrell-Haycroft, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Bailey West, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Horrell-Bailey vs. Haycroft-Crandall, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4; Allen-Ledyard vs. Balthas-West, 4-6, 5-7.

The Long Beach Tourney

Again the mighty racquet wielders of Pasadena tackled Long Beach and downed them by a 6 to 1 score once more. Alder again defeated Ledyard after three sets of fast and furious playing. Horrell, Bailey and Allen all won their matches with the utmost ease.

The results:

Singles—Ledyard-Alder, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1; Horrell-Grey, 6-1, 6-1; Allen-Merritt, 6-2, 6-3; Bailey-Brown, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Ledyard-Allen vs. Adler-Brown, 6-4, 6-3; Bailey-Horrell vs. Merritt-Grey, 6-3, 6-0.

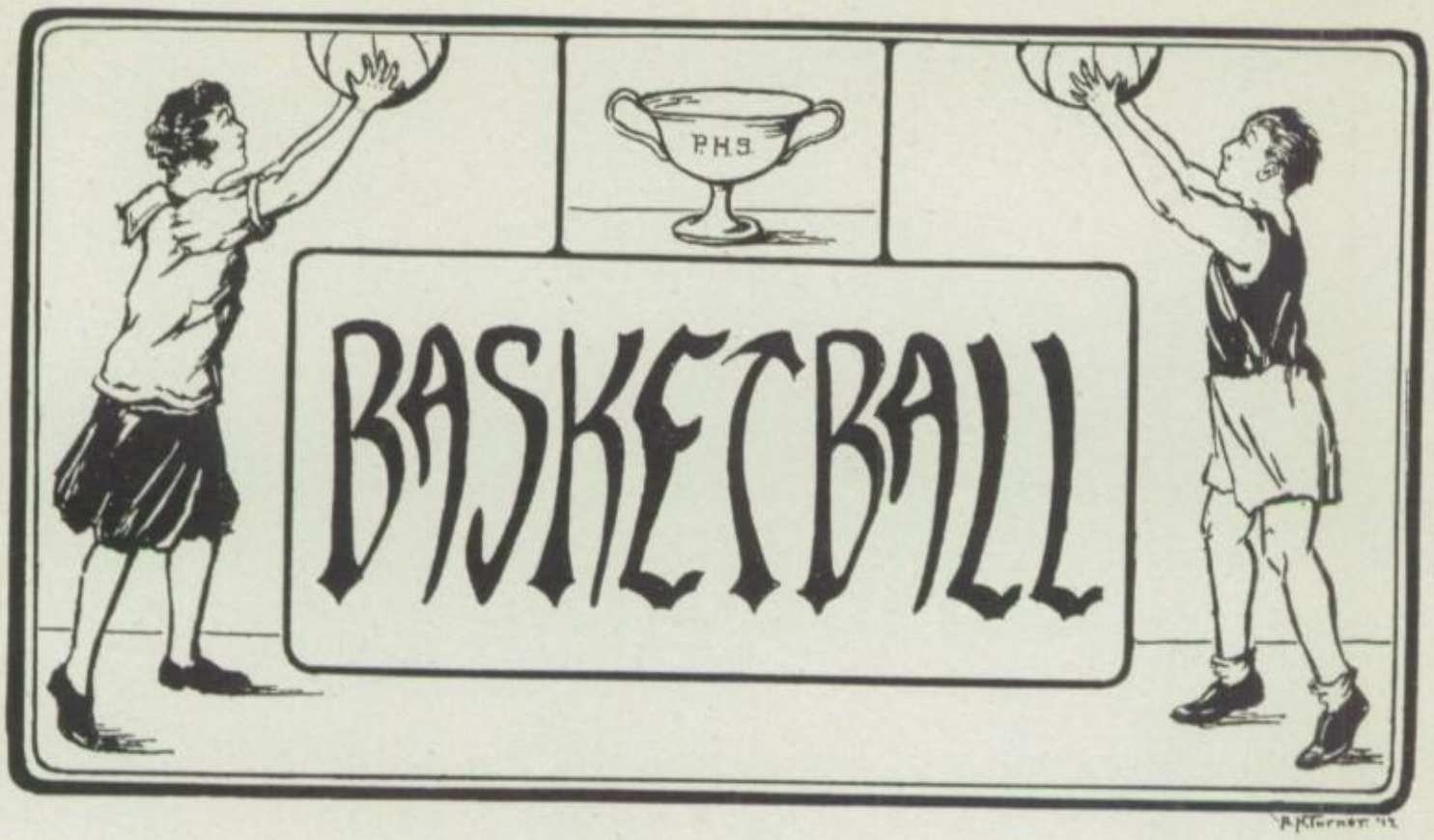
The Whittier Tourney

After Whittier had gone through the league without a defeat, Pasadena journeyed down to the Quaker village and defeated them 7 matches to 0. All four lads from P.H.S. were unbeatable, all playing in excellent form. Whittier could not stand from under the terrific drives of Allen and Horrell or the wonderful net work of Bailey and Ledyard.

The results:

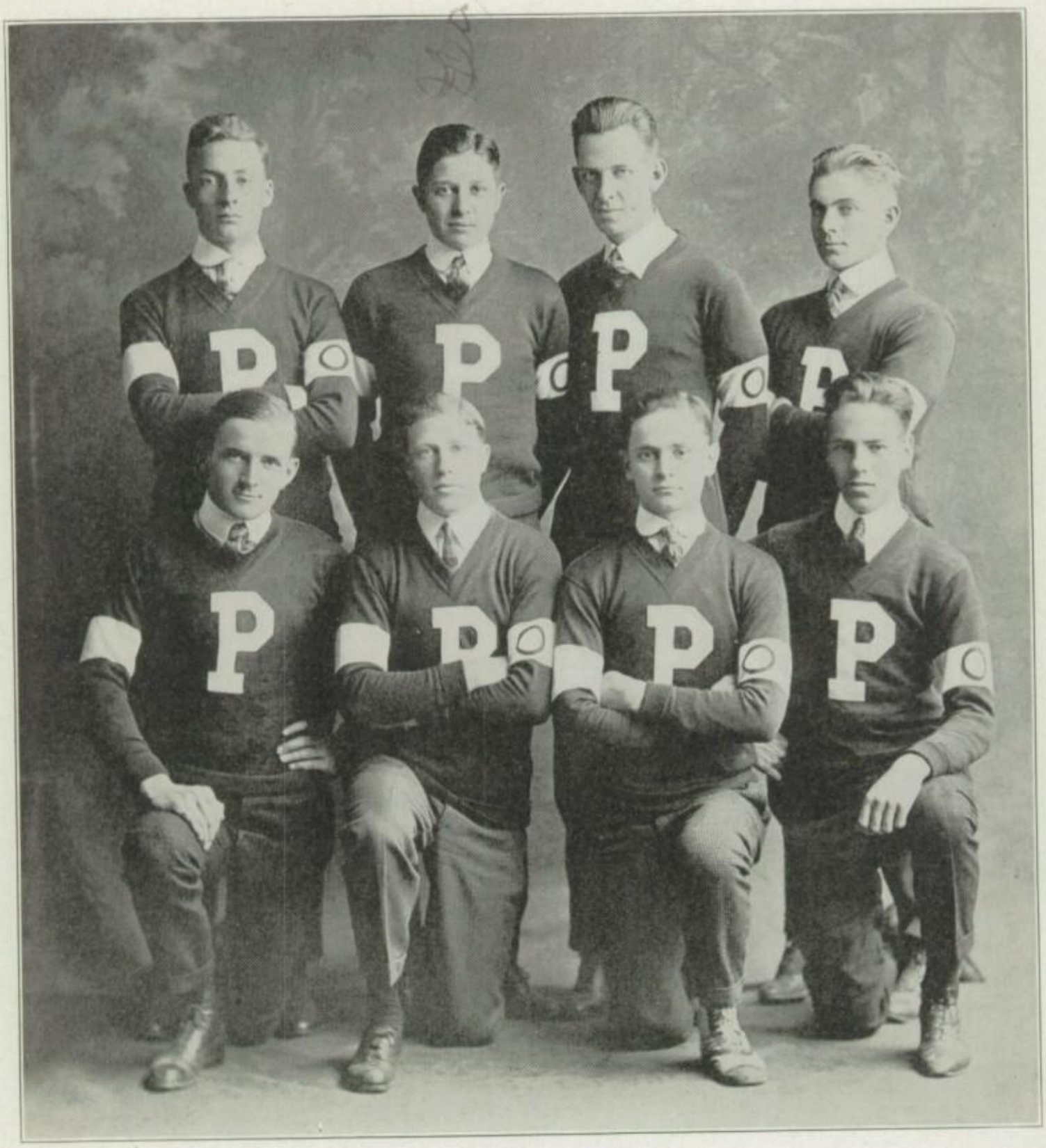
Singles—Horrell-Fuller, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Allen-Mills, 6-1, 6-0; Ledyard-Felker, 6-1, 6-0; Bailey-Thomas, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Ledyard-Allen vs. Fuller-Mills, 6-3, 6-2; Bailey-Horrell vs. Felker-Thomas, 6-2, 6-2.



BASKETBALL received a poor start at Pasadena High this year. With Captain Wynn Hayes back, as the only letter man of the preceding season, things were not as they should be. All the men who reported to Coach Main for practice were light, and not as heavy as the usual run of basketball players. However, Cramer, Groetzinger, Phelps and Keyes should be commended for the plucky manner in which they fought all their games. Lyons, Lavagnino and Captain Hayes, the heavier men on the team, ably held up their end of the deal. From the very start everything went wrong. No support could be gotten for the teams, and only a few handfuls of people came out to every game. Then the schedule of the league was changed several times.

In the practice games Pasadena scored more points than their opponents, but the league games were their downfall. All were lost by close scores with the exception of the last Long Beach game, when the Bulldogs, furious that they had lost the previous game to the beach team, came back fighting mad and white-washed the Green and Gold players 32 to 26. That was the only league game won, but the school was satisfied that the score was evened up on the Beachcombers. Next year Lyon, Groetzinger, Phelps, Keyes, Black and a few other stellar men will be back to defend the Crimson and White, and great things are expected of them.



LEAGUE GAMES

P.H.S.	27	Alhambra	35
P.H.S.	17	Whitter	47
P.H.S.	28	Alhambra	29
P.H.S.	29	Long Beach	33
P.H.S.	21	Whittier	45
P.H.S.	32	Long Beach	27
	154		216

PRACTICE GAMES

P.H.S.	34	Polytechnic	27
P.H.S.	37	Lincoln	33
P.H.S.	31	South Pasadena	24
P.H.S.	30	Lincoln	27
P.H.S.	27	Huntington Beach	21
P.H.S.	26	Huntington Beach	29
	214		197

HAROLD ALEXANDER
MANAGER

MR. MAIN
COACH

WYNN HAYES
CAPTAIN

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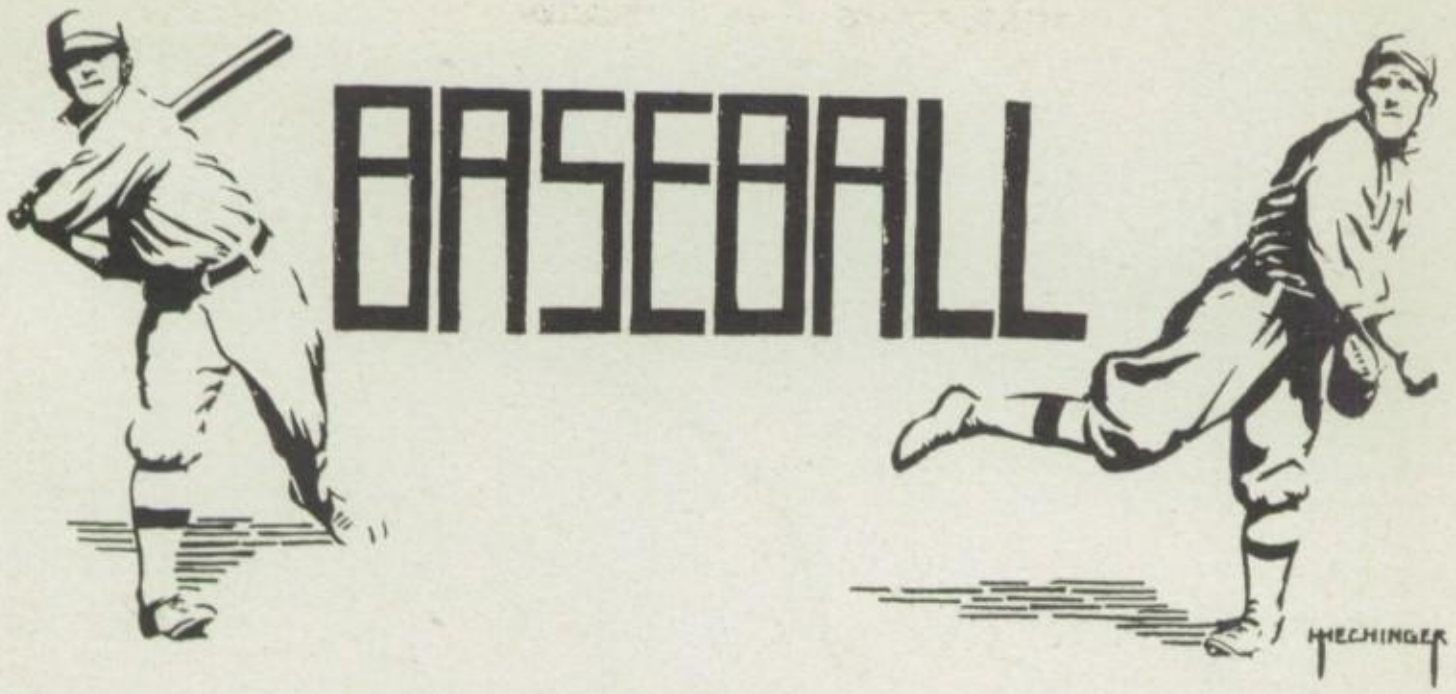
PASADENA
Thioop
YMCA



THE first league game of the year was lost to Whittier on our own grounds by a 4 to 1 score. The game was featured by the battery work of Moss and White of Whittier and the great work of Connie Getschine, who covered the first base position for Pasadena. Pasadena had men on bases every inning, but failures to hit in pinches caused their downfall.

The score:

WHITTIER

	ab	r	h	po	a	e	sh	sb
Brownson 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Burke 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
White c	4	1	1	6	0	0	0	0
Beam 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0	0	0
Shade cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Buckmaster lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Chandler rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Parker ss	2	0	0	6	5	1	0	0
Moss p	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
	20	4	4	21	12	1	1	0

PASADENA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e	sh	sb
Thurin cf	3	0	0	5	1	1	0	0
Peddicord lf	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	1
C. Burton 3b	3	0	0	0	5	2	1	0
Getschine 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0	0	0
DeHuff rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mills c	4	1	1	10	0	0	0	0
Gay 2b	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Hageman ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Hunniecutt p	3	0	1	1	1	2	0	0
Mitchell p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	29	1	5	27	11	8	1	1

										r	h	e
Whittier	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	4	1
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	8

SUMMARY

Two base hits—Peddicord, White; three base hits—Mills; double play—Thurin to Mills; struck out—by Hunniecutt 8, by Mitchell 1, by Moss 5; base on balls—off Moss 2, off Hunniecutt 4; passed ball—Mills; left on bases—Pasadena 5, Whittier 5.

The second league game was lost to Santa Monica by the score of 5 to 2. A great crowd of Santa Monicans was out to see their boys defeat the Bulldogs. Coach Seay's Bulldogs garnered 13 hits off of Ostergard but poor pinch hitting was the cause of the defeat. Two or three times Pasadena had three men on bases with none out, but always failed to chalk up a run. On the other hand, Santa Monica got only five hits and they scored five runs. Several errors, cou-

pled with two nice hits, netted them four runs, and later a pass, two errors and a hit scored them another hit. The Pasadena athletes certainly played in hard luck.

The score:

PASADENA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e	sb	sh
Thurin cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Peddicord lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Getschine 1b	5	0	2	8	0	0	0	0
Mills rf	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
DeHuff c	4	1	1	8	2	1	0	1
Burton 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
Gay 2b	4	1	3	3	3	1	1	0
Hageman ss	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hunniecutt p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell p	3	0	2	2	3	1	0	0
	38	2	13	24	11	6	1	1

SANTA MONICA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e	sb	sh
Clendenon 2b	3	1	1	5	1	0	1	0
Arnold c	2	0	1	7	0	0	0	2
Kasold rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McDonald ss	4	0	0	1	6	0	0	0
Ostergard 1b-p	3	0	0	6	3	0	0	0
Van Sant 3b	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	0
Vawters lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Reed cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Coldeway p-1b	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0
	26	5	6	27	13	0	2	2

										r	h	e
Pasadena	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2	16	6
Santa Monica	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	— 5	6	0

SUMMARY

Two base hits—Clendenon, Vawters, Burton, Gay; three base hits—Mitchell; double plays—Ostergard to Van Sant, Mitchell to Getschine; left on bases—Pasadena 12, Santa Monica 7; innings pitched—Hunniecutt 1⅓, Mitchell 7⅔, Coldeway 5, Ostergard 4; struck out—by Hunniecutt 3, by Mitchell 4, by Coldeway 2, by Ostergard 3; base on balls—off Hunniecutt 1, off Mitchell 3, off Coldeway 2, off Ostergard 1; hit by pitcher—by Mitchell, Ostergard, Clendenon, Van Sant; passed ball—DeHuff; wild pitch—Mitchell; time of game—1144; umpire—Jerry Abbott.

After losing two league games the Bulldogs journeyed down to Long Beach in hopes of winning one at least, but the great pitching of Schall and the failure to hit in pinches brought them another defeat. In the first inning Pasadena had three men on bases and could not score. Schall was effective with men on bases. The defeat of 4 to 0 shows how hard the Bulldogs fell.

The score:

PASADENA

	ab	r	h	sb	sh	po	a	e
Thurin cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Peddicord lf	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Burton 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2	4	0
Getschine 1b	4	0	0	0	0	7	1	1
DeHuff c	4	0	1	1	0	7	1	0
Mills rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gay 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Hunniecut 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hageman ss	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Mitchell p	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
	30	0	3	2	1	24	11	4

LONG BEACH

	ab	r	h	sb	sh	po	a	e
Ward cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1
Andrews ss	4	0	1	0	0	7	3	0
Murphy lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Schall p	3	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Millard 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	2
Raymond 1b	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fulton 2b	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Tucker c	4	0	2	0	0	10	0	0
Lucky rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	10	3	1	27	8	3

										r	h	e
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	3	4
Long Beach	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	— 4	10	3

SUMMARY

Two base hits—Lucky (2), Millard, Peddicord; double play—Hageman to Getschine; earned runs—Long Beach 3; left on bases—Pasadena 10, Long Beach 9; struck out—by Schall 9, by Mitchell 5; base on balls—off Mitchell 2, off Schall 5; hit by pitcher—by Mitchell, Murphy; by Schall, Hageman; wild pitch—Mitchell; passed ball—Tucker (2); umpire—Napier.

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Just for revenge, the P. H. S. ball team beat up Whittier on their own grounds, the Saturday following the Long Beach game. The score was seven to five. The game was featured by the terrific hitting of both teams. All the hits went for extra bases. John Gay poled out a home run, the longest hit ever made on the Whittier grounds. First one team would take the lead and then the other. Finally, in the last inning, Pasadena assumed the lead and kept it until the end of the game. Hunniecutt and Mitchell of Pasadena both pitched good ball.

The score:

PASADENA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thurin cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Burton 3b	2	2	0	0	2	1
Getschine 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Peddicord lf	4	1	0	0	0	2
DeHuff c	3	1	1	11	0	0
Mills rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Gay 2b	4	1	1	4	3	3
Hageman ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mitchell p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hunniecutt p	4	1	1	0	5	1
	32	7	6	27	13	8

WHITTIER

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
White c	3	2	1	6	2	0
Burke 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Shade cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Beam 1b	3	1	1	12	0	2
Chandler lf	4	0	2	0	0	1
McGill rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Brownson 3b	4	0	1	3	3	2
Parker ss	4	0	0	1	8	0
Moss p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Buckmaster p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	5	6	27	18	6

										r	h	e
Pasadena	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	2	0	— 7	6	8
Whittier	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 5	6	6

SUMMARY

Home run—Gay; stolen bases—Peddicord, Browson; sacrifice hits—DeHuff; left on bases—Pasadena 2, Whittier 7; innings pitched—Mitchell ⅓, Hunniecutt 8⅔, Moss 7⅔, Buckmeister 1⅓; struck out—by Moss 3, by Buckmeister 3, by Mitchell 1, by Hunniecutt 9; base on balls—off Moss 1, off Mitchell 1, off Hunniecutt 5; passed ball—DeHuff (2); wild pitch—Moss; hit by pitcher—by Moss, Hageman, Burton; umpire—Jerry Abbott.

After getting a poor start in the return game with Santa Monica, Pasadena came back strong and tied the score in the ninth. However, by two hits, an error and a sacrifice the visitors scored one run, which won the game. The third period was disastrous for the Bulldogs. Several hits, coupled with a scad of errors, scored Santa Monica four runs. Then in the seventh Pasadena chalked up two, and again in the ninth, four hits and two errors scored them two more. The next inning went scoreless but Santa Monica found Webster for a brace of hits, and scored another run. Pasadena, in her half of the inning, was unable to score a run, and the game ended, 5 to 4, in favor of Santa Monica.

The score:

PASADENA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
DeHuff c	6	2	2	9	0	0
Peddicord, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Getschine 1b	5	1	4	14	1	1
Gay 2b	4	0	1	4	3	1
Hunniecutt p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Webster p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Thurin cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Burton 3b	4	0	1	1	4	2
Mills rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hageman ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Mitchel	1	1	1	0	0	0
	41	4	14	33	15	4

SANTA MONICA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clendenon ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Arnold c	6	1	0	2	4	0
McDonald 1b	5	0	2	10	1	1
Reed cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Van Sant 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Vawters lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Mershon, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gunther 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Ostergard p	5	0	0	0	0	0
*Castle	1	1	0	0	0	0
	40	5	5	33	12	1

												r	h	e
Santa Monica	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—5	5	1
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0—4	14	4

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Peddicord, Mitchell; stolen bases—Clendenon, Arnold (2), McDonald, Van Sant, DeHuff, Getschine, Thurin, Mills; sacrifice hits—Clendenon, McDonald, Gunther, Burton; left on bases—Pasadena 9, Santa Monica 10; struck out—by Hunniecutt 1, by Webster 5, by Ostergard 10; base on balls—off Ostergard 2, off Hunniecutt 2, off Webster 1; passed balls—Arnold, DeHuff; wild pitches—Hunniecutt, Webster (2); hit by pitcher—by Hunniecutt, Clendenon (2), by Ostergard, Hageman. Umpire—Jerry Abbott.

In the final game of the season, last Saturday, the Bulldogs arose in their wrath and smote the Long Beach Salteaters by a score of 7 to 3. Out of eleven contests with Long Beach during this school year the Cardinal has won nine, thus establishing a record which the succeeding teams will have a hard time in beating. The game also incidentally spoiled Long Beach's chance for a championship; they had it all figured out to play off the tie with Whittier next Saturday, but they made a sad mistake when they counted the Pasadena game won.

Webster pitched grand ball for Pasadena, going the full nine innings and allowing only six hits. In both the third and seventh innings he had temporary fits of wildness, but both times he recovered and retired the side with the score still in his favor. The Bulldogs knocked Buckley out of the box in the third and hit Schall, who relieved him, hard enough to add one run to their lead.

The score:

PASADENA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
DeHuff c	5	0	3	6	3	0
Peddicord lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Gay 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Getschine 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Thurin cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Burton 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Mills rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Hageman ss	4	1	0	3	0	0
Webster p	4	0	1	0	3	0
	35	7	9	27	9	0

LONG BEACH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ward cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Andrews ss	1	0	0	3	0	3
Murphy lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Miller 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schall 2b-p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Raymond 1b	3	0	2	5	4	0
Fulton rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Tucker c	1	1	1	7	0	1
Buckley p-2b	1	1	0	3	1	0
*Millard	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Lucky	1	0	0	0	0	0
	27	3	6	24	7	6

*Millard batted for Tucker in the ninth inning.
†Lucky batted for Buckley in the ninth inning.

									r	h	e
Long Beach	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—3	6	6
Pasadena	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	*—7	9	0

SUMMARY

Two base hit—Mills; sacrifice hits—Andrews (3), Raymond, Peddicord; stolen bases—DeHuff, Peddicord, Thurin, Burton (2), Webster; struck out—by Buckley 2, by Schall 4, by Webster 7; base on balls—off Buckley 1, off Webster 4; pitching record—6 runs and 5 hits off Buckley in 2⅔ innings, 1 run and 3 hits off Schall in 7⅓ innings; hit by pitcher—by Webster, Tucker; by Schall, Peddicord; passed ball—Tucker, De Huff; balk—Webster; wild pitch—Webster. Umpire—Abbott.

RUSSELL SCHAFFER
MANAGER

DUFFY SEAY
COACH

KENNETH DE HUFF
CAPTAIN

Yell Leaders

PASADENA HIGH'S two yell leaders, John Johnson and Wyllis Halsted did some great work this year. During the football season the Pasadena rooting sections were commended time after time for their sportsmanlike cheering, and they were led by the above-mentioned gentlemen. Every time a visiting player was injured he was ushered off the field with a thunderous cheer for his valorous work, and when a Pasadena player was taken off the field the very skies trembled. It was this way during the whole season, and away into track and baseball.

The enthusiasm aroused by these two energetic sons of the Crimson and White was a great help in the winning of the state football championship. At every game almost a thousand loyal students were perched in the stands while thousands more were strung along the sidelines in machines. They certainly did the work. P.H.S is fortunate in having Halsted and Johnson back next year.

Soccer

WINNER PASADENA-GLENDALE BANNER

Although little interest was displayed during the first of the season, soccer became an almost major sport along toward the latter part of the year. The 1915 letter men elected MacPherson captain, and things took on a business-like look. W. Veale, physical instructor at the Y.M.C.A. was secured as coach, and a good team was formed out of the raw material. The first game was with Alhambra, and although they showed superior coaching and condition, the Bulldogs were unable to score a goal, on account of nervousness. Glendale forfeited both of her games, thus bringing the Glendale-Pasadena Soccer banner to Pasadena for all time. All during the latter part of the season great interest was shown in the sport.

MacPherson, Elliott, Lerned, Shaube, Seely, and Reeve all showed up well in the big games. The Bulldogs had a distinct style of advancing the ball, but lacked the necessary kicks to put it between the goal posts. Next year a more successful season is expected.

CLARK BOGARDUS
MANAGER

MR. VEALE
COACH

DONALD MACPHERSON
CAPTAIN

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"CZAR," P. H. S. MASCOT

JOSHES

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THAT CAMERA!!

27

TO ENJOY JOKES OF THE ITEM STAFF

Stir nonsense with wit, each a half,
Add a dash of good fun,
Drop in a pun
And then make a noise like a laugh.

22

He that knows not
But knows not that he knows not
Is a Freshman.
He that knows not
And knows that he knows not
Is a Sophomore.
He that knows
But knows not that he knows
Is a Junior.
He that knows
And knows that he knows
Is a Senior.

26

Mr. Mueb (looking at Elsie Weaver's penmanship paper): "What cute I's you make, Miss Weaver. Oh, show me how."

Pupil: "Mr. Wilson, where is your ruler?
Mr. Wilson: "I left my wife at home today."

20

A handsome youth was Robert
Though rather tall and thin,
But what made folks admire him
Was his angelic grin.

A LIVING DEATH

Our Janitor—we pity him
As all good people must,
For every morn the poor good man
Again returns to dust.

SCANDAL

Mr. Snook's class show great fondness for dumb animals—especially ponies.

15

Viola House (trying to draw a picture of man) (?): "Oh, dear! I've made eyes for a whole hour now and I can't get them right. I can't even draw his hand. I never will make a man."

CHEMISTRY

Mr. Foster: "Have you finished concrete yet?"

Lynn Weaver (scratching his head): "No; I'm working on it now."

21

S. Curtiss:

"Good boys love their sisters
And so good have I grown,
That I love sisters of other boys
Much better than my own."

MODERN SHAKESPEARE

Freshman.....The Comedy of Errors
Sophomore.....Much Ado About Nothing
Junior.....Measure for Measure
Senior.....All's Well That Ends Well

12

Miss Soule: "Class, this is actually the worst recitation I've ever heard. Why, I've done three-fourths of it myself."

He stood on the bridge at midnight,
Disturbing my calm repose;
For he was a big mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.

14

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POSING

STUDENTS BEWARE

An ounce of preparation is worth a pound of cramination.

10

We always laugh at teacher's jokes,
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny jokes
But because it's policy.

41

"Say, Wynn, when you were telling her good night, did it ever dawn on you——"
Wynn: "No; I never stay that late."

He flunked in Latin, failed in Dutch;
We heard him fiercely hiss,
"I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss."

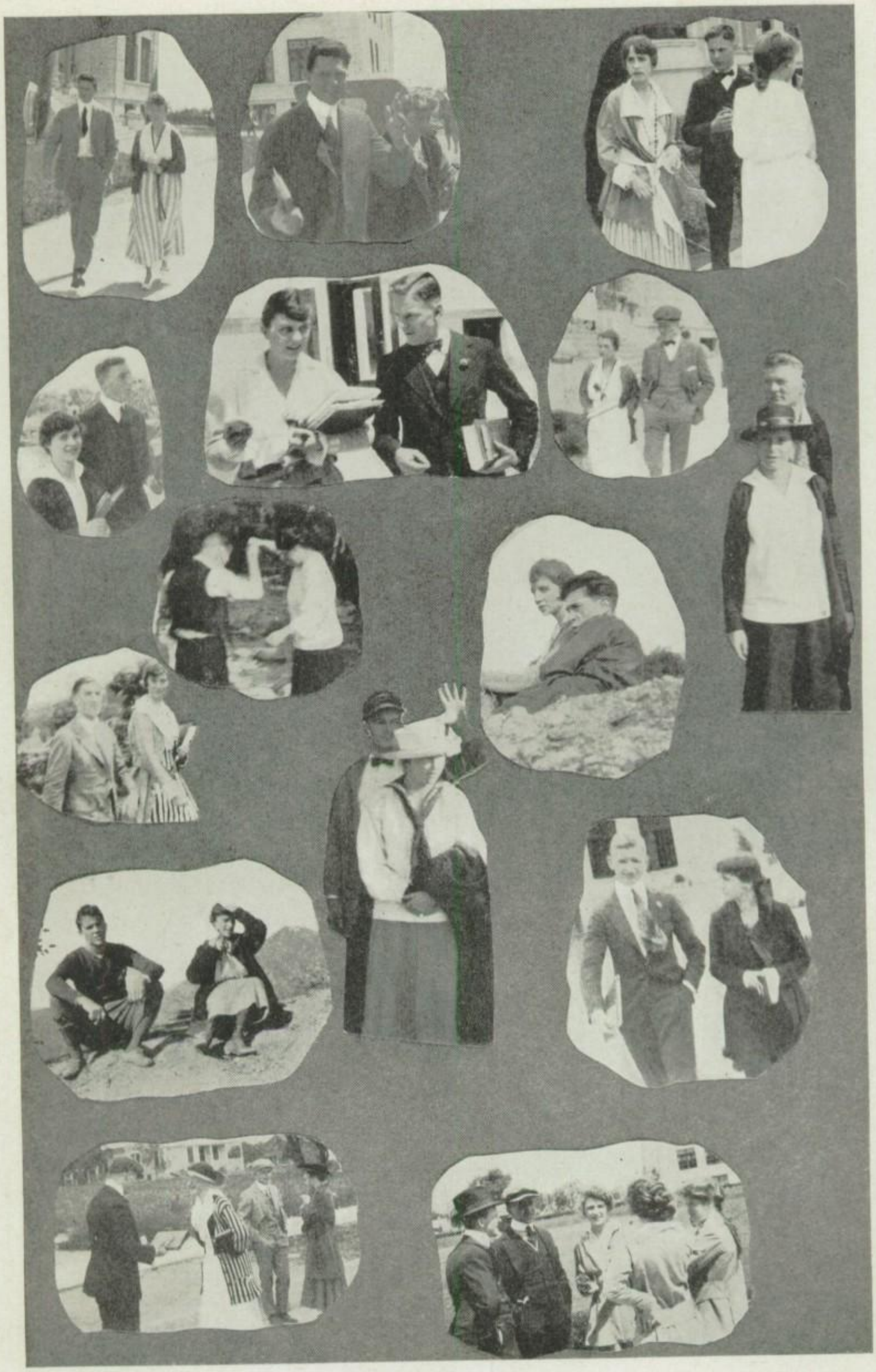
35

Dexter B.: "Stacy, will you spend an hour and a quarter with me this evening?"
Stacy: "I will gladly spend the hour, but you know how I hate to spend the quarter."

Ed. Culbertson: "Say, John, Harry McC. is becoming quite a hero."
John N.: "How's that?"
Ed.: "Why, he's saved two girls."
John: "Is that possible?"
Ed.: "Yes, he's saved one for tonight and one for tomorrow."

38

The father asked, "How have you done,
In mastering ancient lore?"
"I did so well," replied the son,
"They gave me an encore;
The faculty like me and hold me dear,
They make me repeat my freshman year."



A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Georgenia (distressfully): "Oh, Sir, catch that horrid man. He wanted to kiss me."
Passing Student: "That's all right, Miss, there'll be another along in a minute."

9

Kenneth F.: "There's a fly in my ice cream."
Mrs. Buel: "Serves him right, Sir. Let him stay there and freeze to death. He was in the soup yesterday."

Miss Hart (in Eng.): "Which is proper to say when you see an approaching train? Here it comes; Here she comes; or Here he comes?"
Ed. (very diligently): "Here it comes."
Miss Hart: "You are wrong, Mr. Polakoff. It happened that this train was a Santa Fe Male train, and therefore I would say, 'Here she comes.'"

11

When Bogardus into history goes,
Disturb him not, I pray,
For Bogardus studies hard by night
And has to sleep by day.

16

Whitworth: "They are teaching Japanese in school this year."
Sophomore: "They are?"
Whitworth: "Yes, there is one in my class."

A charming young singer called Hannah
Got into a flood in Montana.
As she floated away,
Her sister, they say,
Accompanied her on the piano.

13

"Tuffy" Conn (in Eng.): "I know what it means, but I can't explain it."
Miss Holloway: "O, well, that's alright. Just tell us what it means then."

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ON THE CAMPUS

43

HERE IS A WAY

Approach our good natured vice-principal on the left hand side and make some trivial remark about the weather and get the dispenser of excuses in a good humor. The best results will be obtained with the Indian motorcycle line of talk.

Then ask about the baby, his new tooth and his prospects as a football player. Now comes the critical part of the whole operation—to suggest the excuse. Great care should be taken, as it is at this point that most of the battles are lost. Sneak softly to his side and gently whisper the word absence in his ear, if he does not get red on his bald spot you are lucky and have a chance of getting what's coming to you, but if that cloverleaf turns a crimson hue then all is lost, start at the beginning and do it over again.

Try this method and your success is assured.

40

Say Mister French is awful small
And also awful smart,
But he can't be one bit smaller
Than that little Dorothy Hart.

* * *

7

There is a miss around this school,
Who surely is a winner.
She is the keeper of the books,
And her name it is Miss Skinner.

* * *

We have a man with green eye-shade
He's funny as can be
He blinks his eyes and shakes his head
And his mark is—C. H. C.

* * *

8

The woman here who gets the goats
Of all the Maws and Paws
Is at the head of our Dutch Board,
They call her haw, haw Hawes.

* * *

We have a lot of teachers
Both young and good, and others,
But thank the Lord that we have got
One good old Mister Smothers.

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OLD CLOTHES DAY

WOULD ADVISE

25

"Don't be afraid, never fear the dark, don't get scared over nothing"—these were some of the unusual hints given by Calvin P. D. Q. Littleton, Tosser of Taurus, yesterday in his lecture on "How it feels to be a Hero."

Calvin P. D. Q. recently returned from the war zone around the polls at the recent election for Student Body Commissioners, and believes thoroughly in preparedness. To continue with his speech, "You of Pasadena High School know little of the potentialities of political life, and, though I am no politician, and hope I never shall be, I should warn you against anything that might be mistaken for politics."

As usual he said nothing much.

ADVICE TO THE AMOROUS

24

It is hoped that the contents of this column will be taken to heart by all who read it. The facts herein contained are taken from the actual experience of the Editor, and are known to be truths that will help everyone who is in love.

Never take anyone's advice in regards to love affairs.

Love them all but be careful.

Beware of blondes of either sex, they are always treacherous, the other kinds of blondes are to be trusted.

33

To keep your reputation take the back seat.

Timid girls should look out for that Littleton guy, he's a regular devil.

Don't stand in the hall and talk to her every noon; try 108 C once in awhile.

Don't fall in love; look what it did to Pipp. (For further information look elsewhere in this issue).

32

SCANDAL

23

BEAUTY HINTS?

By Buck.

If you are homely don't try to disguise it, it spoils the effect.

Washing the face once in a while adds to its cleanliness.

Be sparing with powder, it has gone up since the war.

42

Candidates for blondness should take up the study of chemistry and learn the new bleaches.

Try the fluttering eyebrow effect, Ruth Rowland will teach you.

Either sleep or Sapolio will help those dark rings under the eyes.

29

Chewing gum really does not enhance the beauty.

To get that peaches and cream complexion split a watermelon and sleep with one-half tightly bound around the head.

Costly thy makeup as thy purse can buy.

Talking develops the muscles of the face, but be careful and don't do too much, your head might get bloated.

3

Hot water and soap will remove the dirt that has become lodged behind the ears. Try it once.

There is a little chap they call Swede,
And Oh, how his mouth he doth feed.
Although he is a good (milk) shaker
I fear he will never forsake her.

"HAS-BEENS"

Harold Butterworth who isn't a saint,
Sat down on a bench marked "Wet Paint,"
"Oh, dear, and doggone it!"
"Oh, fudge, and confound it,"
Might have been what he said, but it ain't.

37

Our good Miss Leona Case
Is very pleasant to face,
And I find it doesn't pay
To try and keep away.

So bring in your excuse
Although you get the deuce,
'Cause it's really the only way
Unless you can make a get away.

19

Freshie: "Where is the other side of the street?"

Senior: "Why, over there."

Freshie: "I was over there and they said it was over here."

17

I thought "E" to be the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it's always out of cash, always in debt, never out of danger, and forever in h—. But after I became better acquainted with "E" I found it was never in war, and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence and the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It is in the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no hope.

—*Totem Pole, Seattle.*

39

Junior: "Why is a Sophomore like a kerosene lamp?"

Senior: "Because he goes out nights, smokes a little and needs regulation."

CAN YOU FIND "HIM"?

1

A class of first reader pupils were very proud when they were able to spell "b-a-double l, ball," and so forth. The meaning of the "double" was explained to them. One day the class came upon this sentence. "Up! up! John, and see the sun rise!" One little fellow remembering the explanation, read it as follows: "Double up, John, and see the sun rise!"

6

TARIFF ON LEMONS

Zones are divided into two classes;
Male and Female.
Also, the Male and Female Zones are divided into two kinds.
The Male Zones are:
Temperate and Intemperate.
The Female Zones are:
Horrid and Frigid.

2

J. McConaghy (in Eng.): "There was never a leaf on bush or tree, the bare boughs rattled shrudderingly."
Teacher: "Then we know when this was."
John: "It must have been in Eve's time."

If ignorance were bliss, many of us would be so happy we'd choke.

4

Teacher (in Eng.): "Mr. Ong, put Bassanio's speech into good prose."
Ong: "Bassanio wanted to break the news gently to Antonio that he was hard up."

Mr. Perkins: "Young man, you were out after two last night, were you not?"
Harold: "No, father, I was only after one."

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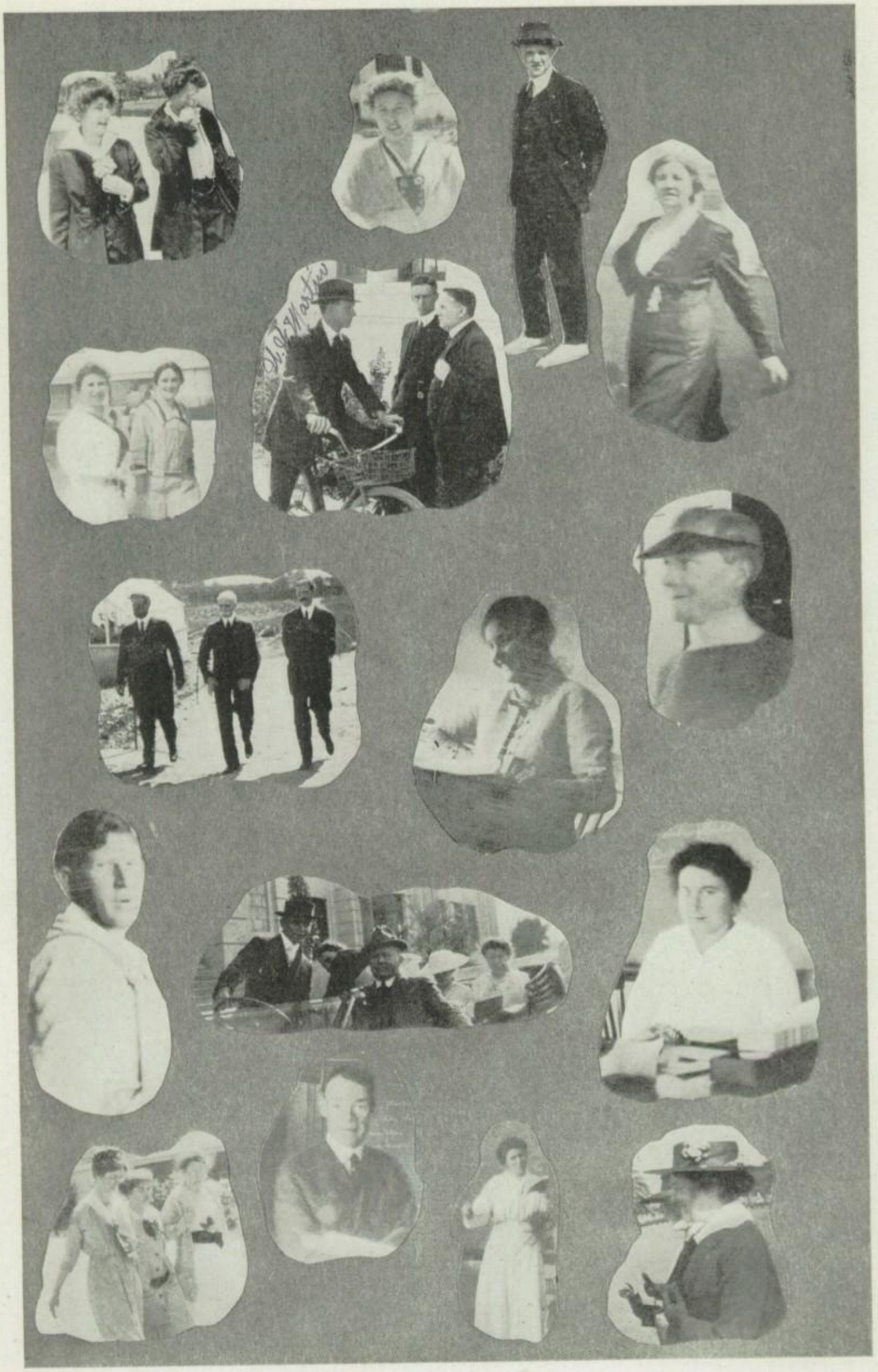

FACULTY

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

30

Don Loughery attempted to brush a spot off of the shoulder of Walter Seibert's coat. Walt said, "That won't come off, it's paint."

Marion had a little lamp
An obliging one no doubt;
Whenever Billy came in
The little lamp went out.

18

Questions to the right of us,
Questions to the left of us,
Questions in the front of us,
Written and numbered
Till from my raging head
Into a frenzy wrought,
Into the realms of naught (0)
Went my one-hundred (100).

Resolved, that joke editors make good soldiers, as Quimby has made things interesting during his short period of service. (Beware, fellow students, or the army will get you.)

28

Oh, never use a pony,
Whatever else you do;
For ponies carry tails, you know,
And they might tell on you.

34

Boy—book,
Girl—look,
Book neglected,
Flunk expected.

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(UNCLASSIFIED)

5

31

36

Advice to our debaters: "If you can't express yourself properly, go by freight."

Mr. Carson (in History): "I have as much respect for one who cheats on a test as the man who cheats in a game of solitaire."

Mr. Fall: "Define 'vacuum.'"
Robert Nichols: "Just a minute; I have it in my head."

We know many other jokes, but names are difficult to remember.

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Item Annual Silhouettes

1. "Tuffy" Conn
2. Miss Kenaga
3. Robert Nichols
4. Mr. Wilson
5. Ruth Rowland
6. Mr. Foster
7. Mr. Wright
8. Miss Corwin
9. Harold Perkins
10. Mr. Burgin
11. Kenneth Fuessle
12. Ida Elder
13. Miss Holloway
14. Mr. Anderson
15. Calvin Littleton
16. Miss Sabel
17. John McConaghy
18. Mr. Carson
19. Miss Skinner
20. Mr. Ashley
21. Miss Fisher
22. Miss Soulé
23. Mr. Kienholtz
24. Steve Horrell
25. Harvey Dorn
26. Betty Elliott
27. Ed Polakoff
28. Lynn Weaver
29. Miss Hawes
30. Miss Hart
31. Harold Butterworth
32. Mr. Lewis
33. Mr. Batkin
34. Miss McClay
35. Mr. Seay
36. Cyril Cooper
37. Miss Clark
38. Miss Tennis
39. Ray Hartman
40. Miss Henion
41. Stacey Mettier
42. Mr. McDonald
43. Miss Leaming

Large Silhouette, Mr. Cross

Calendar 1915-16

SEPTEMBER

Monday, 20—The sage Seniors, jovial Juniors, savage Sophs and fearsome Freshies once more appear in the halls of Pasadena High.

Tuesday, 21—Miss Case entertains big number. Decorations principally in blue. Papa Wilson also officiates with changes of program.

Wednesday, 22—Editor Fuessle puts out first Chronicle of year. Primary effort bodes well for future Chronicles.

Thursday, 23—Miss Skinner faints when requisition for library books is completely filled. Many new books in for English department, which should find more (or less) frequent use as reference works.

Friday, 24—Conference of A. A. U. First assembly held to give advice to Freshies and admonition to Sophs.

Saturday, 25—Los Angeles schools to play American football. End of first week of school achieved by studious pupils.

Monday, 27—Football practice starts in preparation for coming scraps. Freshies are pronounced smallest in memory of oldest inhabitant.

Tuesday, 28—Commercial Club and Junior Board of Trade work for coming year outlined. Cal Littleton shows superiority by having no more changes to make in his program.

Wednesday, 29—Senior study period plan proposed to students. Ida Elder announces her ability to control unruly pupils and receives appointment.

Thursday, 30—Chronicle sends plea for more feminine reporters on staff. Russ Barnes offers services.

OCTOBER

Friday, 1—Girls' League holds party for newcomers, with league officers on platform as shining examples. Betty Elliott chosen to lead Item staff for year.

Saturday, 2—P. H. S. girls invited to join Hotel Maryland tennis tournament. Bogardus announces intention of competing for high honors.

Monday, 4—Governor Johnson speaks before student body. Carl Carson plans movie shows for students.

Tuesday, 5—Senior class holds election, choosing little Cal as big squeeze. San Joaquin schools adopt American game.

Wednesday, 6—Big song and yell rally held for Poly game. Tanbark artists prophecy funeral of rivals.

Thursday, 7—Debating aspirants line up for tryouts. Coach Carson announces outlook favorable for coming Pasadena victories. Cooper, DeLapp, Littleton and other vets back to uphold honor of school.

Friday, 8—Lamport, president of Manual Arts' student body, speaks at P. H. S. Artisan views presented on different subjects pertaining to high school life.

Saturday, 9—Polyites lose in football to local, 7-0. Debaters meet at Los Angeles for conference.

Monday, 11—Mr. Wilson's voice so hoarse that he can barely issue directions to recalcitrant students. Marathoners and basketers being early practice.

Tuesday, 12—Rooters' club organized with Wyllis Halstead as president. Pipp reported talking to a girl in the halls. Proved all a mistake.

Wednesday, 13—Freshmen class organize under Shorty Bedall, and Seniors are forced to formulate Freshmen rules to keep youngsters in check.

Thursday, 14—Big excitement over first league football game. Old clothes costumes being prepared.

Friday, 15—Housewives lock doors and take in washing as students appear, garbed as hobo army.

Saturday, 16—Manual Arts defeated, 14-3, in first league game. Captain Brant Gard proves ability to captain Bulldogs.

Monday, 18—Glee Club elects officers. Cooper becoming especially proficient in serenading.

Tuesday, 19—Preliminary debating tryouts held. Old stars showing up well, and no material coming to fore, threatening competition to veterans.

Wednesday, 20—Coach Seay has scrimmage with Alhambra behind locked gates. Trick plays being worked out for benefit of Long Beach.

Thursday, 21—Juniors follow precedent and hold election, with Doc Mettier at the helm. P.-T.-A. vodvil given at high school.

Friday, 22—Seniors start class pin wrangling. Class quibblers prove superiority. Faculty enjoys frivolities at Brookside.

Saturday, 23—Oxy Fresh down Bulldogs, 7-3. Jawn McConaghy and Tuffy Conn missed by team, but subs show class in playing.

Monday, 25—Salesmanship class organizes and elects officers, with Mr. Herlihy advising.

Tuesday, 26—Commercial Club follows example. Blackie Hosler appears with loud tie and fawncy collar. Who is it?

Wednesday, 27—Ida Elder announces plans for meeting of Girls' League Confederation almost completed. Lois Miller secretary of federation.

Thursday, 28—Pasadena bantam Bulldogs wop South Pasadena, 14-0. Coach Seay's training shows even in them.

Friday, 29—Coach Pipal speaks before student body in assembly. Much enthusiasm shown over L. A. game.

Saturday, 30—L. A. High goes down before P. H. S. artists, 15-0. The Bulldogs just can't be beaten!

NOVEMBER

Monday, 1—Engineering aspirants of Pasadena High hold exciting meeting. George Whitworth chosen to hold presidential chair for coming year.

Tuesday, 2—P. H. S. will soon be overcrowded with clubs. Aspiring young medicos banded together today under lead of Stacey Mettier. Disciples of Aesculpiaus must hang together or hang singly!

Wednesday, 3—Seniors hold big class pin wrangle. Even Coop's silvered oratory is unacceptable to fickle Seniors. Member almost decide not to have pin.

Thursday, 4—Mr. Clifton places gate in registrar's office to keep first year students, and other Freshmen, from crossing the forbidden dead line.

Friday, 5—Card sale held by art department. Some of the students, overjoyed at the vacation about to be received, actually are seen to put up some cash.

Saturday, 6—Week of vacation starts. Teachers' convention calls faculty of P. H. S. away. Editor Fuessle seen weeping in halls because of inability to attend school.

Saturday, 13—Pasadena gridiron heroes walk on Santa Ana to the tune of 19-0. In spite of the week of vacation, the bleachers were packed with rooters.

Monday, 15—Night school starts at P. H. S. Cal Littleton attempts to enroll, but finds they can't teach him more than he already thinks he knows.

Tuesday, 16—Bruce O. Blivven speaks before student body in behalf of Chronicle. However, the circulation department was still able to keep up with the subscriptions which didn't come in!

Wednesday, 17—Rooters' Club announces balance in bank. Watch out for Harry McCament, treasurer of the organization.

Thursday, 18—Artisans entertain Pasadenans and C. Kaye royally; entire school seen. Chuck Fuller chosen to lead tracksters during season.

Friday, 19—Hyalie Fiedler and Cooper, and DeLapp and Coombs wop Manual Arts, 3-0, and Santa Ana, 2-1. Why not a debating championship?

Saturday, 20—Johnny Neimeyer makes use of the opportunity afforded to go to Clunes. Of course he can't go on school nights, because he can't get there in time.

Monday, 22—Polakoff works out new ticket system for P. H. S. Polly is doing as much work for the football squad as Park Lyon.

Tuesday, 23—Wowie! Some talk by Les Henry. School held at night for benefit of fond parents. Big bonfire and rally held. Lynn Weaver, guards bonfire with (t) rusty gun.

Wednesday, 24—Those Manual students surely are white. Debating manager of M. A. sends congratulations to P. H. S. for Cardinal victory.

Thursday, 25—Beachcombing devils insert yellow cement "L. B." in front lawn. Arbitration needed by frenzied fanatics.

Friday, 26—Pomona Pollywogs finally announced champions of citrus belt bush leaguers. P. H. S. now to play them.

Saturday, 27—Bulldogs grab championship by winning from Long Beach, 6-0. Tuffy's agile toe saves the day and season for P. H. S.

Monday, 29—Ida Elder outlines "reward for merit" plan. Gold pins to be given those succeeding in capturing the elusive "one."

Tuesday, 30—Chronicle again in trouble. More reporters needed this time. For the last edition, C. K. Fuessle had to write all the copy, while Pipp set the type.

DECEMBER

Wednesday, 1—Cafeteria reports progress, in spite of the fact that mashed spuds with gravy may now be purchased for four cents. Certainly close economy at that price.

Thursday, 2—After shifting around to every shade in the rainbow Sophs finally "select" class colors. Guaranteed not to fade or come out in the wash.

Friday, 3—Girls found to be leading boys in studies at P. H. S. However, Lib Allen, Betty Elliott and other sharks brings girls' record up.

Saturday, 4—Pomonaites vanquished, 7-0. P. H. S. has won every game she has played with other high schools this season.

Monday, 6—Plans for Senior Stew commenced. "Swede" Ahlswede trying to collect dues from members of class.

Tuesday, 7—Commercial students adopt constitution. Harold Butterworth to lead commercial pupils this year.

Wednesday, 8—Santa Ana teachers are now given power to remove rouge from the girls' cheeks, and make the boys stop smoking cigarettes. At Pasadena High the students never had the privilege of doing these things at all.

Thursday, 9—Basketball schedule for coming season arranged. Wynn Hayes to captain basket shooters during coming campaign.

Friday, 10—Sevillians dance and sing at Pasadena High. See Honorable Harold Perkins for full particulars.

Saturday, 11—Putting the finishing touches on the closing football season, the Seaymen downed the Quaker aspirants, 52-0. The score being so large, it was in doubt for some time, but the Whittier players were unable to find any points.

Monday, 13—Students petition Board of Trade for two weeks' vacation at Christmas.

Tuesday, 14—Call for support sent out by Senior Show committee. Young Thespians to be called out shortly.

Wednesday, 15—L. W. Maxwell addresses students on World Peace. His plan sounded good to the agriculturists all right. Again Cal Littleton and Fuessle object, because of the physical labor involved.

Thursday, 16—Three new movie machines received by Carl Carson. Pretty soon they'll be educating the cows by the improved methods.

Friday, 17—Football trophy presented by Steve Horrell in assembly. Should make a nice addition to Pasadena collection of mementos.

Saturday, 18—Two weeks granted to students by Board of Education, and begun today.

JANUARY—1916

Saturday, 1—P. H. S. float scores big hit in P. T. R. A. Brown-Washington football game in afternoon proves exciting.

Monday, 3—Another milestone passes in school life. Repentant students swear eternal fealty to muse of study.

Tuesday, 4—Basketball team wins from South Pasadena and loses to Y. M. C. A. Tennis sharks also begin to line up for action.

Wednesday, 5—John O. K. Johnson appears with rudimentary hirsute vestiges upon sup-maxillary. Declares delightful vision is there to stay.

Thursday, 6—J. Pluvius impedes work of track squad. Affords fine opportunity for swimming team to begin work, which is quickly accepted.

Friday, 7—Mr. Shock, member of local faculty, shot through heart. Seems to be enjoying life, however, and declares that he will soon undertake trip. Marvelous physique!

Saturday, 8—Big annual football banquet held, and Steve Horrell chosen to captain Bulldog aggregation during year of 1916-1917.

Monday, 10—Girls' League begins to put theories into practice. Members are obtaining lunches for denizens of Chiuahuaita. Fine place to live, according to the name.

Tuesday, 11—Dr. Seabolt gives valuable hints regarding treatment of grippe. Caused by streptococcus hemolyticus. Sounds quite interesting.

Wednesday, 12—Student Body Commissioners and members of Chronicle staff have falling out. Commissioners promise to install telephone. (For date of installation, see next year's Annual.)

Thursday, 13—Again the aggressive Chronicle comes to fore and threatens big expose of prominent non-subscribers.

Friday, 14—"You may die a-laughing at our show, but we pay the funeral expenses. So why should you bibble?" Thus quoth the U. C. Glee Club. And the students certainly followed their advice.

Saturday, 15—Basketshooters again win and lose. Y. M. C. A. victim and Huntington Beach winner, this time. Ups and downs come rather suddenly to basketmen.

Monday, 17—More wet weather impedes tennis sharks. Track men are still on deck, however, and ninth-year men are out for interclass relay.

Tuesday, 18—Courses for coming half now arranged. Jawn McConaghy unable to find one that suits his taste, and consequently may have to take two.

Wednesday, 19—Ruth Rowland reports that the Lost and Found department is now doing much business, stock in trade now being eighteen wire hairpins and a defunct wad of *chicle*. Owners please note.

Thursday, 20—Work and aspirations of Girls' League described in detail by Lillias Armour, secretary of organization, in Chronicle.

Friday, 21—Championship of debating league won. Coach Carson's beneficent smiles cheer everyone.

Saturday, 22—Freshies walk away with novice meet with big margin. Court men report singles tourney almost over.

Monday, 24—Rags asked by Girls' League for battlefields. Also new detention system instituted by office force, whereby all temporary cards carry a penalty of one-half hour detention time to be made up. This is discouraging to Lawrence Platt.

Tuesday, 25—Issue of P.-T.-A. Bulletin of more than unusual interest to students since it dealt with the departments of the high school. First Senior Assembly also held by fourth-year men.

Wednesday, 26—Mr. Grassie writes poem in sympathy for sufferers from grippe. Student body extends cordial vote of thanks to him. With the aid of the new poet, Dr. Seabolt should be able to keep all the grippe well in check.

Thursday, 27—Fine specimen of Cebus Capucimus belonging to Anamae McCracken becomes deceased. Poor Jocko will be long remembered by all his Simain friends.

Firday, 28—Although a little late, the sweaters were presented to the footballists today in assembly. The Bulldogs certainly had to work to win them, but they seemed worth almost the trouble.

Saturday, 29—Superintendent Rhodes starts survey of Pasadena schools, to discover possible places for school reforms.

Monday, 31—Technical exhibit of students' work at Throop Polytechnic School proves of much interest to mechanically-inclined students of Pasadena High.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 1—Queenie and sister bovine reported doing well in anticipation of coming of Freshmen crew. Four gallons a day is now being yielded for benefit of new comers, and a reserve supply is being iced to insure having adequate supply.

Wednesday, 2—Tuffy Conn ends career as Pasadena athlete. Tuffy has won thirteen letters for P. H. S., competing in every sport from football to swimming and basketball. The school can certainly be proud of the work Tuffy has done.

Thursday, 3—More work for incoming Freshmen being done.
And it's the girls this time. The Girls' League is preparing a party for the benefit of the newcomers, at least those of the fair sex.

Friday, 4—Chronicle passes first year stone. Bumper issue held to celebrate. Fuessle, Popenoe and Hosler form triumvirate of old veterans.

Saturday, 5—Rules concerning serpentining issued by C. I. F. Hard on the L. A. boys.

Monday, 7—Quakerite basketers again wop local aspirants, 45-21. However, the Whittier lads are winning the champ title, and have as yet been undefeated by any school.

Tuesday, 8—Kenny DeHuff, the bricktopped demon, has been elected baseball captain. He is now expected to lead the sluggers on to victory.

Wednesday, 9—Basketmen journey to South Pasadena and finding baseball game in progress uphold honor of P. H. S. and wop opponents, 6-2.

Thursday, 10—Smallest Freshman at last discovered by Chronicle reporter. To be kept on inspection in glass case. Not to be teased.

Friday, 11—Debate championship won by Cardinal chortlers. Freshmen frolic, as per advertisement.

Saturday, 12—Practice track meet lost to Pomona Frosh, 77-48. Cooper shows class in mile, and wins event, but husky Puppies prove victorious.

Monday, 14—Heffelfinger, sales manager of Hamburgers, gives talk under auspices of Commercial Club. Talk proves of more than usual interest.

Tuesday, 15—Although the heavyweight basketball men seem unable to accomplish anything, the lightweight aggregation succeeded in winning the championship of Pasadena.

Wednesday, 16—Would y'a thunk it? The Basketball contingent won their first and only league game from Long Beach! And "Cap" Wynn Hayes wasn't able to play.

Thursday, 17—Twelve Poly High men debarred from athletics on various grounds. And they claim to be clean athletes!

Friday, 18—Everybody pulling for Tuffy in Strand contest. United Sons of Rest organized to boost him through, but get cold feet on the sombrero deal.

Saturday, 19—That pecuniary Pipp tries to extract one spondulick from Fuss. Fuss refuses to pay, and Pipp hires Slats Cooper for the prosecution.

Monday, 21—Girls' League gives spiffy entertainment in auditorium while the boys sell P. T. R. A. tickets.

Tuesday, 22—Tuffy Conn and other Pasadena High athletes star in big meet at Tournament Park.

Wednesday, 23—Cal Littleton takes pill for bashfulness, and reports operation a success. Advises Eugenia Ong to follow suit.

Thursday, 24—"White Palace" aim of excursion of Commercial Club. Trip to Hamburger's, under guidance of Mr. Heffelfinger, proves of more than ordinary interest.

Friday, 25—Studes appear in straw tiles. Some attempt to emulate martyrs of old clothes day. Cal Littleton throws aside the toga virilis for one day and acts quite childlike.

Saturday, 26—L. A. cinder path coal heavers fall before Fullerites, 77-34. Local men prove unbeatable.

Monday, 28—Betty Elliott chosen editor of the Annual. Don't you think she is getting out a creditable book? Polly chosen manager.

Tuesday, 29—Great day for the girls. Cooper and Russ Barnes appear well satisfied with results of day.

MARCH

Wednesday, 1—Virge DeLapp at last gets a job. Organizes Forestry Club and gets elected president. Some snap.

Thursday, 2—Senior vodvil coming along well under expert guidance of Lois Miller, Harvey Dorn, Bob Black, Kenneth Fuessle and Georgenia Nelson.

Friday, 3—Parent Teachers' Bulletin and Chronicle merge. Of more interest to students than even the Star-News merger.

Saturday, 4—Long Beach loses track meet, 44-69. Beachies unable to cope with speedy local men. Baseballists now appearing on deck. Soccer on the horizon.

Monday, 6—Chronicle staff sets up howl for more cash. Kenneth Fuessle seen treating Pipp to all-day sucker. No connection of course.

Tuesday, 7—Cooper's queening abilities to have good opportunity. Tracksters to go to San Diego.

Wednesday, 8—Kind officials in registrar's office decide to send cards home by mail. Of course, no negligence on part of students. Rather malice aforethought.

Thursday, 9—Georgenia Nelson reports that she has been able to obtain jobs for 'sten girls, as well as keeping herself busy.

Friday, 10—Tuffy Conn wins Studebaker. United Sons of Rest boost little athlete to front with big ticket sales. Student body shows some spirit.

Saturday, 11—Track men come away with San Diegan scalps, and also long line of broken hearts. Slats Cooper runs K. Fuessle tie race in mashing.

Monday, 13—Ed Polakoff's silhouettes prove almost unguessable. Room for much thought, but inaccuracy in guessing still prevails.

Tuesday, 14—Brant Gard shot through the heart. Old gridiron hero at last downed. Miss Genervera Marie Thompson lucky one.

Wednesday, 15—Big county meet to be held Saturday on Poly Field. Local men slated to win.

Thursday, 16—Papa Wilson decides students are not to smoke at Dock Kemp's without special permission.

Friday, 17—Tennissers almost succeed in finishing tournament. For final results, see Item Annual 1987.

Saturday, 18—Bulldogs win county track championship, scoring 62 points against all comers. All-Southern meet to be pulled off next Saturday.

Monday, 20—Spanish students able to hear Prof. Ricardo Uribe on Mexican situation. Praises policy of American president, Woodrow Wilson.

Tuesday, 21—Rifle club soon to be formed for students, announces Chronicle.

Wednesday, 22—Results of silhouette contest announced. None able to guess all correctly. Big Jawn McConaghy, Vic Sturdevant, and Stacey Mettier able to come within one of perfect score.

Thursday, 23—Foresters Club and sanitation class appear frequently to the front. Foresters go to Haines' Canyon, and sanitationers receive more honorable mention from P. P. I. E.

Friday, 24—Oxy Glee Club still forming topic of conversation for Pasadena High School students. Much improvement shown over last year's effort.

Saturday, 25—Bulldogs lose to Artisans by close margin in All-Southern meet. Hope to recoup in State meet. Fuller, Cooper, Paddock, and "Tite" Moore elibigle for State meet. And that Tite boy was able to clear the bar right up to the six-foot mark.

Monday, 27—Seniors beginning activities. Hard study found one of essentials to satisfactory graduation.

Tuesday, 28—Girls urged to *attent* more to studies and less to movies. Inducement offered in pins for "ones." Ida Elder, originator of plan, expects to receive pin gratis!

Wednesday, 29—Another evil effect of the Senior show became apparent today when the ghastly vestige of a once prosperous Chronicle was received by the 173 subscribers and 999 readers. Alas, poor Yorick. Ditto C. K. Fuessle.

Thursday, 30—"Hippo Bagnard loses world's record on ten-cent bet," says Chronicle. As the student body has often heard, betting is a bad practice and here is some concrete proof.

Friday, 31—"His Excellency, the Governor," to be given as Senior play for class of '16. Star cast now lining up.

APRIL

Saturday, 1—Bulldogs again lose to Artisans, but place second in All-Southern meet.

Monday, 3—Juniors raise $2.73 after three hours of talk by Doc Mettier on Charity. Pretty good pay for heated atmosphere.

Tuesday, 4—Boys make biology excursion to Venice, but at 12:00 M. Mr. Snook was only able to round up 8% of the boys. Proximity of Ocean Park is blamed for absence.

Wednesday, 5—Wa-wa Alviar is speeding (figuratively speaking) around the rostrum every night, loosening up his vocal organs for the big oratorical fest. Cooper is running him a close second.

Thursday, 6—Judge Willis Brown speaks before assembly with nifty talk. "Boys are all O. K.," says Judge Brown. Charlotte Winter rises to disagree.

Friday, 7—White and Metzger wop opponents in Davis-Hall contest. Alviar disqualified for using megaphone.

Saturday, 8—Bulldogs again play second fiddle to Artisan Amblers, but succeed in placing second with comfortable margin.

Monday, 10—Kenny DeHuff rests under shadow of revolting homicide upon school stage. Mutilated body found in prop room. Trial to be staged soon.

Tuesday, 11—"Kennie" taken ill with appendicitis, but is now well on the road to speedy recovery.

Wednesday, 12—Cooper slowly recovering from "shinsplints." Is reported to be spending time engaged in congenial occupation of "house-hunting."

Thursday, 13—Item comes out, better than ever. Annual next in line for publication.

Friday, 14—Blackie Hosler tries hand at writing society stuff. "Just to get in good with the girls," explains Ralphie.

Saturday, 15—Bulldog Mermen showing up in good form. Should be able to place near top in State splash.

Monday, 24—Manual Mumblers experience mental aberration. Now having beaten Laton Joint, claim hold on title. Should handle Watts and Hickville before making any desperate claims.

Tuesday, 25—Lois Miller turns up at school, not having realized that vacation was ended.

Wednesday, 26—Seniors now digging up spondulix and cashing them in for one dime and a panorama picture. Some picture, too, say they.

Thursday, 27—Juniors get jealous and declare moratorium in order to save enough cash to get some pictures, too. Children and Simians have always been noted for imitativeness.

Friday, 28—Tuffy Conn laid out with bursted blood vessel in stomach, and may have to lay off for a while. Friends standing by "little iron man."

Saturday, 29—Pictures of Martha and George Washington obtained by art department for halls with proceeds from Christmas card sale.

MAY

Monday, 1—With beginning of month, political candidates begin to step forth on field of battle. Coming struggle should be exciting.

Tuesday, 2—Miss Claire Soule, head of English department, is back again at school, after being out with tonsilitis. Again to take up hobby of hard work.

Wednesday, 3—Modern language plays now demanding attention and coin of students. "The Sandalwood Box," given by the Spanish students, "Dornroschen," by the Germanics, and soon, "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," by the Franks, at 5c a play.

Thursday, 4—Bulldogs break slump and losing streak by downing Quaker Quibblers on the diamond. Whittier has been heading league, and P. H. S. feels much heartened over victory.

Friday, 5—Glendale Grumblers give up the ghost and refuse to meet P. H. S. in soccer, preferring to forfeit banner, which will now become permanent property of Pasadena High.

Saturday, 6—Diamond artists again lose to Monicans in most exciting game ever played by P. H. S. Locals lose out in eleventh inning, with every rooter on his feet.

Monday, 8—Coach Seay again to return to P. H. S. Although every member of the student body would like to see "Duffy" Seay get the job at Oxy, it does seem rather nice to have him working on another championship football team.

Tuesday, 9—Medicos decide that Tuffy Conn will be back in the game again by next fall if he is careful until that time. 'Rah for Tuffy!

Wednesday, 10—Students try hand at voting. Democrats score victory by close margin over Rooseveltians. Other candidates appear in far background.

Thursday, 11—Everybody preparing for THE Junior-Senior party. Pipp found eavesdropping on Junior Social Committee meeting in search of news. Is ousted by irate committee members.

Friday, 12—Big party becomes history. Pipp not present, having found out all about it, and being peeved at the rude treatment he received.

Saturday, 13—Principal Cross found by Chronicle reporter examining hide of Queenie. Senior diplomas now thought assured.

Monday, 15—Students still waiting for "The Prince and the Pauper." Too bad Mr. Carson's efforts had to be nipped in the bud by repairing of auditorium.

Tuesday, 16—Brookside tempts pupils beyond powers of endurance during warm weather. Four hundred and nineteen high school students and Cal Littleton arrive at tank. Cal decides water would be bad for him, so sits on the bank all afternoon.

Wednesday, 17—Everybody lining up for big primary election. Nomination assembly all over, and but two days until primaries.

Thursday, 18—Seniors distributing pictures to eager (?) friends.

Friday, 19—Everybody lines up on candidates of choice. Has P. H. S. ever seen so warm an election? Junior-Senior party big success.

Saturday, 20—Seniors begin to figure on how to spend the extra week of vacation which they are to receive.

Monday, 22—"What shall be parting gift to school?" now engrossing attention of fourth-year men.

Tuesday, 23—That graduation pin again under discussion.

Wednesday, 24—Costumes have now been selected for Seniors to wear on big occasion. Quite appropriate.

Thursday, 25—Seniors digging up jitneys for purchasing extra announcements. The Board of Education was kind enough to supply a good part of the announcements.

Friday, 26—Senior Committees all hard at work.

Saturday, 27—Swimming Team wins State Championship of California.

Monday, 29—Everything Senior.

Tuesday, 30—Graduation pin question well settled. Everybody satisfied.

Wednesday, 31—Junior class social committee attempts to amuse members of class, but they simply stand and stare at their superiors. Trying to learn how to act when their time comes.

JUNE

Thursday, 1—Seniors enter upon last month at school. And they hate to leave, in spite of the way they have been maltreated!

Friday, 2—Commissioners about ready to lay down tools. In fact, some of them have been more or less ready to lay them down for some time.

Saturday, 3—Chronicle office getting ready to put out final edition. Will probably combine two weeks in one, because of the confusion of the last week.

Monday, 5—Senior committees report everything ready for graduation of class of '16. Fourth-year students to go out with splurge which will make jealous Juniors die of envy!

Tuesday, 6—John O. K. Johnson removes the tomentulose cappiliarity from his lips. Good work, John, graduate right.

Wednesday, 7—Ray Hartman now trying to straighten out Item accounts so as to be able to make a get away.

Thursday, 8—Everybody already for the coming of the grave Alumni.

Friday, 9—Alumni Day and "Senior Completion." What magic words!

Saturday, 10—Seniors are too busy to do anything worthy of note.

Sunday, 11—Baccalaureate.

Monday, 12—Peggy Brooks puts in strenuous ten minutes' work on Senior play. It sure 02B a grand success.

Tuesday, 13—Students openly use cosmetics! But it was just for the benefit of the Senior play, anyway, which went off with credit to '16.

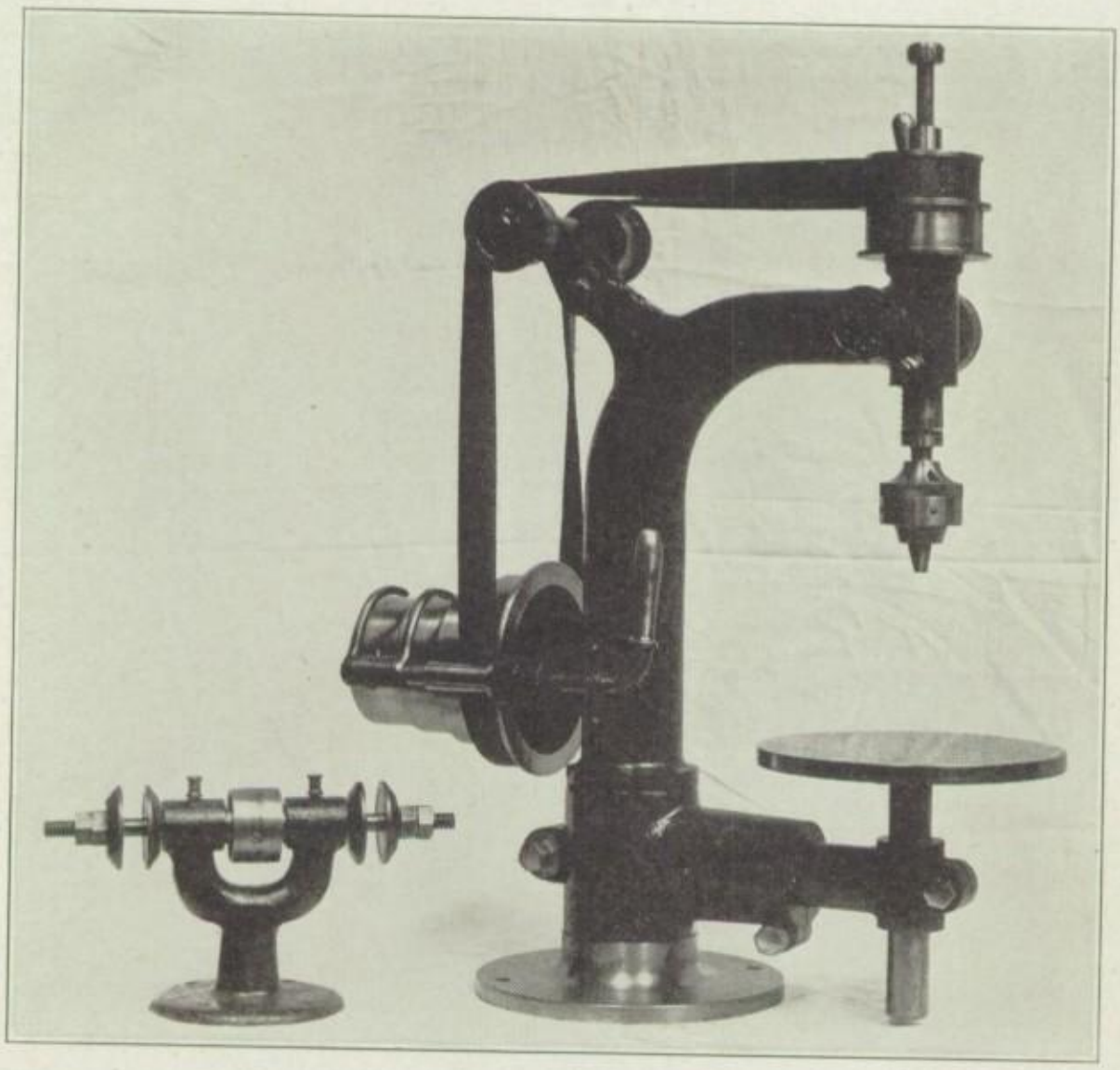
Wednesday, 14—"Class Day" for honorable Seniors. Some class!

Thursday, 15—Coming Commissioners begin to get advice from old hands on how to run school. Good sign.

Friday, 16—Commencement. Members of class of '16 can now commence something by helping Atlas.

Saturday, 17—Alumni banquet. Slow curtain.

Est finis libri.



MADE AT P. H. S.

P. H. S.
Item
Annual
1916

Autographs of Famous People

The originals of these autographs are all in the possession of pupils of the Pasadena High School.

Marguerite Clark

John Burroughs
July 23rd 1910

Luther Burbank

Santa Rosa Calif Nov 6th 1911

Harold Beebe Wright

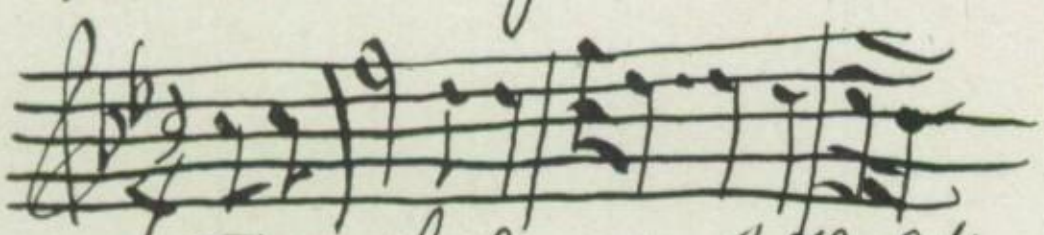
Princess Tsianina

T. Roosevelt

George Dewey

Hiram W Johnson

Charles Wakefield Cadman



Thomas A Edison

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water

Gladys Campbell '18

Myrtle E Johnson

very sincerely Your
Dwidrowski
1910

Harrison
15 Nov.
1911

Mary Jones

Lillian Russell

Elbert Hubbard

Ernestine Schumann Heink

Jane Addams

Frederick A. Cook

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Faithfully

Wm. H. Taft

David Belasco.

August 20th 1912

Pasadena
Henry van Dyke

Jennie M. Dyo.

P. H. S.
Item
Annual
1916

Autographs of My Friends

P. H. S. — 1916

Autographs of My Friends

P. H. S. — 1916

P. H. S.
Item
Annual
1916

FINIS
STOKELEY WILLIAMS

Audrey K. Koiner.
'19.

Marguerite Findley '18

Vera M. Benton '18

Dorothy Alexander '18.

Margaret Sawyer '18

Gladys A Pierce '18

Vanilla J. Benton '18

Frances Dillon '18

Marion E. Barber '18

John Black '18

Marion Morton '19

Carolyn Cutler '18

Esther Watson '18

Lettie Knight '18.

Harry Gordon '19

S. S. Belz. L. D. '19

Donna R. Leavens '17

GLADYS CULP '17

Phayer Hills.